

The HERALD

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Wheeling

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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy. Showers and thunderstorms likely, high in upper 60s.

TUESDAY: Continued cloudy, cooler, showers possible. High in mid-50s.

Court upholds Strong rezoning; appeal debated

by LYNN ASINOF

Residents in the W. Strong Street area are expected to decide this week if they will appeal Friday's court ruling which upheld last year's rezoning of 47 lots in the area for six-flat apartment buildings.

Attorney John M. Burke, representing the W. Strong Street residents, said he would recommend that his clients appeal the decision. "I think the judge is wrong on a couple of points, a couple of things he overlooked in the evidence," Burke said. "An appeal would be the next step, but that's up to the homeowners."

In ruling to uphold the rezoning, Judge Robert J. Downing said the residents had failed to prove that the apartment zoning would reduce property values of the single-family homes in the area.

The suit, filed last May, challenged the zoning because it ignored the single-family homes already in the area. The residents charged this zoning would destroy their neighborhood, and was therefore not in the best interest of the community.

Judge Downing noted that in all zoning cases, the court must assume that the zoning is correct unless testimony shows

otherwise. He said the residents failed to prove that the village's zoning decision was not valid.

"BASED ON ALL the evidence on the record, the court finds the highest and best use of the land is an R-4 (apartment) zoning classification," he said.

The judge said a major consideration in his ruling was testimony that developer Victor Smigel would install water and sewer lines in the area, which presently is not serviced by these utilities.

"Smigel would install sewer and water to serve not only the 47 lots," he said. "The evidence further establishes beyond a doubt the installation of water and sewer lines will greatly improve the public health, safety and welfare of the area."

Burke said testimony during the trial had never indicated that all of the residents in the area would benefit from these water and sewer lines. "That was never brought out in evidence," he said. "We never said that."

The attorney said he felt testimony had further established that the apartments would have an adverse effect on the homes in the area. "I thought it was fully well established that it would," he said.

BURKE ALSO claimed the judge had not properly estimated the true property values of the homes in the area. Downing had said the value of the homes ranged from \$10,000 to \$33,000. Burke said at least two homes are estimated at \$36,000.

Last year, the village rezoned only 47 scattered lots in the area for apartments, leaving the rest of the area zoned for residential uses. Residents said this amounted to spot-zoning because it ignored the single-family homes in the area.

In the middle of the trial, the village took action to rezone the rest of the W. Strong Street property for apartments. Residents charged that this action was a deliberate attempt to undermine the spot-zoning charge.

Judge Downing made no mention of the spot-zoning charge in issuing his ruling.

MAUREEN PITT, 294 W. Strong St., said both she and the other homeowners expected to lose the suit. "I was prepared for it," she said. "I expected it."

Attorney Jack Siegel, representing the Village of Wheeling, said he had anticipated the judge's ruling. "I thought that the zoning ordinance was valid at all times," he said. "I think this was the right result. I'm just sorry that it took so long."

Village board meeting canceled

THE WHEELING Village Board has canceled a special board meeting scheduled tonight to discuss changing the license fees for restaurant operation.

The meeting will be rescheduled at a later date, and the revision of the license fees will be discussed before the newly elected village board.



DEVELOPER VICTOR SMIGEL will be able to continue construction of his six-flat apartment in the W. Strong Street area now that the court has upheld last year's rezoning of the area. Work on the buildings began last year, but was halted when residents in the area obtained an injunction against further construction. Several building foundations have remained untouched since that time, often filling with water during heavy rains.

Insight out

OUCH! Wheeling Village Pres. Ted Scanlon showed village residents the strength of his gavel at Monday night's board meeting. When the meeting began to get noisy, he banged his gavel so hard that he knocked a painting out of its frame on the council chamber's wall.

WTA? Wheeling government seems to be falling prey to the abbreviation syndrome. Trustee Michael Valenza caused some confusion during employee negotiations by continually referring to the WTA. When asked what the WTA was, Valenza said, "That's the Wheeling Transit Authority."

Wheeling operates one village bus and maintains its own vehicles through the public works department.

JOHN Q. SPEAKS. Retired Buffalo Grove village trustee Edward Fabish, stuck around after his successor was sworn in Monday night to watch the rest of the board meeting. Following a discussion by the board, Fabish raised his hand and was recognized by Village Pres. Gary Armstrong. "As an interested citizen, I would like to make this comment," Fabish said.

THE EXPERT Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg, considered by many to be Buffalo Grove's authority on everything of a technical nature, surprised everyone Monday night. Following a question by a trustee concerning the operation of a generator, Seaberg paused for a second and replied, "Don't ask me, all I can do is wire a wall socket."

JUMP IN! During a discussion about flooding before the village board, trustee Jerry Driscoll, whose home is plagued by flooding, aptly commented, "as long as we're talking about water, can I just jump in for a second?"

Summer school for handicapped set

by JILL BETTMER

Handicapped children in School Dist. 21 who attend Kirk Center in Palatine or Dwyer School in Arlington Heights have the opportunity this year to participate in new special education summer school classes at the schools.

Each of the 10 member school districts in the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) has the option of paying the tuition for children in their area to take the classes, which are offered for the first time this summer. The program was developed by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO).

The Dist. 21 school board has agreed to pay the tuition fees for the 45 children in the district who are eligible for the NSSEO summer program, plus their transportation costs. Lois King, spokes-

woman for NEC, said the other nine NECE members also will participate in the program.

"There are some kids who need stimulation and educational effort for prolonged periods," said Richard Wynn, Dist. 21 research coordinator. "When summer break comes, there is often a regression. The purpose of this program is to maintain the skills that have been developed during the year using different approaches in the summer."

THE PROGRAM at Kirk is designed for mentally-retarded and multiple-handicapped children. Daily sessions from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. are scheduled from June 18 through July 16 for elementary children and June 18 to July 30 for older children.

The cost per pupil to Dist. 21 for the Kirk program is estimated by NEC officials at \$66 per pupil for elementary children and \$158 for older children.

The program at Dwyer School, which provides for emotionally disturbed children, is planned for June 18 to July 6 at a cost of \$142 per pupil. A second session also will be conducted from July 9 to July 27, but it will not be financed by the school districts. Parents of children who attend the second session will bear the cost.

Wynn said currently some special education students in Dist. 21 are able to attend regular summer school classes of

(Continued on page 3)

Park districts' bond sales still delayed

Buffalo Grove and Wheeling park officials still are scheduling bond sales for this summer, although a delay in receiving Cook County assessed valuation figures is hindering their plans.

In both park districts, residents have authorized the sale of more bonds than the current assessed valuations can cover.

By state law, a park district can issue bonds only for an amount equal to 2½ per cent of the assessed valuation of all property in the district.

Both Stan Cropland, director of Buffalo Grove parks and Wheeling Park Supt. Dave Phillips expected the 1972 assessed valuation figures to be released last week. Friday, however, they still had not heard from the Cook County Clerk's office.

"WE'RE STILL holding our breath," Phillips said. "It's really frustrating be-

cause we were told we'd know by now."

Wheeling residents approved the sale of \$700,000 in bonds in last December's referendum. However, so far the park district has been able to sell only \$600,000 worth of the bonds because the assessed valuation has not been high enough to cover the entire sale.

Phillips said as soon as the new assessed valuation figures become official, the Wheeling park board will sell the remaining \$100,000 in bonds.

A 1971 referendum gave the Buffalo Grove Park District the authority to issue \$1,250,000 in bonds. However, again because the assessed valuation of the district was too low to cover all the bonds, park officials have been forced to wait to sell the remaining \$250,000 worth.

Cropland said he was told by officials in the county clerk's office that they plan to begin releasing figures on Cook Coun-

ty assessed valuations this week, beginning with information on townships in the southwest corner of the county. He said he was told it could be another two or three weeks before Wheeling Twp. numbers are known.

CROPLAND HAS said that it is crucial for the Buffalo Grove park district to sell its remaining bonds before the general obligation bond interest rate drops from 7 per cent to 5 per cent June 30. He feels it would be difficult for the district to sell the bonds at the lower interest rate.

Besides delaying their bond sales, the lack of information on assessed valuations is also holding up the completion of both park district budgets.

"Actually, this delay is holding up work on all our projects because we can't finish the budget," Phillips said. "There are several major purchases we need to make this summer and we're anxious to get going on them," he added.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Democratic governors gathered in Huron, Ohio to publicly develop a strategy to combat President Nixon's domestic policies and privately assess the potential political impact of the Watergate affair. Some of the governors who originally gave backing to Nixon's revenue sharing plank now claim it has developed into a trap for them and they are short-changed on federal funds for social programs.

Government and Indian negotiators met in a new round of talks aimed at ending the two-month occupation of Wounded Knee as tension mounted on the sprawling Pine Ridge, S.D. reservation.

Government tests show that about one out of every 20 broiler-fryer chickens

sold to consumers in the first three months of this year apparently had illegal residues of organic arsenic in their livers.

As President Nixon remained in seclusion, Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy called on him to "state flatly and clearly" anything he might know about the Watergate scandal and efforts to cover it up. "He has no obligation to shield anyone," Percy said in one of the strongest statements yet from a member of Nixon's own party. "Now too much is at stake . . . the Presidency is now the crisis that you face."

Although warning there "still is danger" from exploding bombs, authorities allowed thousands of residents of Rose-

ville, Calif. to return to their homes near where a munitions train and railroad cars loaded with gas erupted in a chain of blasts for two days. The immediate danger was declared over for the population of about 50,000 living in communities near the freight yards where explosions ripped through boxcars containing almost two million pounds of bombs. At least 31 persons were injured.

Sports

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CUBS 10, San Diego 4
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 0
Houston 4, Montreal 3
St. Louis 8, San Francisco 3
Los Angeles 9-2, Pittsburgh 8-1
New York 1, Atlanta 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE
WHITE SOX 5, Boston 0
Detroit 6, Kansas City 1
New York 6-11, Minnesota 3-1
Cleveland 3, California 2
Oakland 4, Baltimore 3

NBA BASKETBALL
New York 94, Boston 75

NHL HOCKEY
Montreal 3, BLACK HAWKS 3

The world

American tactical jet fighters resumed raids on the east bank of the Mekong River across from Phnom Penh, Cambodia after a one-day bombing halt. Thailand-based jets, guided by an Air Force reconnaissance plane, dropped napalm, cluster and 500-pound bombs within two miles of the capital.

As a seven-day truce called by the Republican Army in Londonderry moved into its final hours, the British Army said it was the worst week of IRA violence in Belfast this year. In the final 46 hours preceding the truce's end, IRA snipers killed two British soldiers in unprovoked attacks, the army said. The death toll is now 780 in four years of violence.

Israeli authorities are girded for an Arab guerrilla attack during 25th anniversary celebrations on May 7, a spokesman for the Israeli national police said. The spokesman said a military parade in Jerusalem is the most likely target.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	68	56
Boston	63	41
Detroit	54	43
Houston	70	55
Los Angeles	74	55
Miami Beach	81	66
New Orleans	55	55
New York	55	48
Phoenix	93	57
Pittsburgh	51	46
St. Louis	50	47
San Francisco	58	47
Seattle	51	44
Tampa	85	71
Washington	56	49

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LaPlaca also conspirator, Barnes guilty of murder

Silas Jayne guilty of murder conspiracy

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Millionaire Elgin horseman Silas Jayne was found guilty late Saturday of conspiring with two other men to commit the Oct. 28, 1970 rifle slaying of his brother George Jayne as the victim played cards in the basement of his Inverness home.

The two other defendants in the four-week murder trial also were found guilty.

Joseph LaPlaca, 50, an employee and constant companion of Silas Jayne, was found guilty of conspiracy to commit murder by the nine-woman, three-man Criminal Courts jury.

Julius Barnes, 39, a southside Chicago laborer, was found guilty of murder. In announcing its verdict on Barnes, the jury upheld the prosecution's contention that Barnes pulled the trigger on the high-powered .30 caliber rifle, shooting Jayne in the chest.

Criminal Courts Judge Richard Fitzgerald set May 25 for sentencing and post-trial motions. A murder conviction is punishable by not less than 14 years while conspiracy to commit murder carries a prison sentence of three to 10 years. Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey has said he will appeal the verdict.

THE VERDICT in the case came after more than 10 hours of deliberation by the jury shortly before 4:30 p.m., Saturday and two years and six months from the date of the murder.

The case went to the jury at 6:20 p.m., Friday following a full day of heated closing arguments by attorneys for both sides.

The guilt or innocence of the three men was hinged on the testimony of the state's star witness, Melvin Adams, 39, of south suburban Posen, an admitted co-conspirator in the slaying.

Adams, who was granted immunity from prosecution for turning state's evidence testified for several days that he was hired by Silas Jayne, through LaPlaca, to kill the younger Jayne to settle



Silas Jayne . . . brother of the murder victim.

Julius Barnes . . . the convicted triggerman

Joseph LaPlaca . . . Silas Jayne's bodyguard

a long-standing and bitter feud between the brothers. Adams said he later subcontracted the job to Barnes, a co-worker.

The defense team of Bailey, his partner Gerald Alch and Chicago attorney George Howard contended that Adams actually committed the murder but was hired by someone else.

In attempting to provide the jury with other persons who may have wanted to see George Jayne dead, the defense hinted that George Jayne was involved in an international narcotics ring and was killed by someone with syndicate connections. They also implied the murder could have been linked to George Jayne's determined effort to block creation of the Ridgeway Farm in Inverness, a proposed

facility for emotionally disturbed youths.

HOWARD SAID during the trial that George Jayne put up \$10,000 for legal fees to stymie the project, which, Howard said, "cost someone a lot of money."

In his closing argument late Friday, Bailey characterized Adams as a "festered boll on the rump of society who deserves to be lanced and done away with."

In the courtroom, jammed far beyond seating capacity for Bailey's finale, the flamboyant defense attorney asked the jury to consider why the chief prosecutor, Asst. State's Atty. Nicholas Motherway, had a picture of Silas Jayne pinned to a bulletin board in his office. "The state's jowls are dripping for the

blood of Silas Jayne," he said. "If this is not a vicious vendetta then what is this man's ('Silas') picture doing on that man's (Motherway's) wall?"

But Motherway, who made his last presentation for the state prior to his pending resignation to enter private practice, continued to challenge Bailey on an equal footing. Several times in the trial Motherway snapped back at Bailey, telling the Boston attorney, "I won't take any lessons in law from you."

In closing Friday, Motherway described Silas Jayne as a "bloodsucker" and a "Daddy Warbucks" who nursed a "venomous, diseased hatred for his brother." He said if the case was to be decided on the basis of eloquence and oratory, "then maybe the prosecution is in trouble," referring to Bailey's dramatic style.

SPEAKING OF his chief witness, Motherway said, "Adams is a despicable human being who, by his own admission, is a killer, and it is unfortunate the people of the state have to deal with him." But, he added, "He was an associate of these men," referring to the defendants, "and his testimony has been corroborated in every material respect."

After the verdict was announced Judge Fitzgerald polled the jury, at Bailey's request, to ask each if they agreed with the verdict. Each juror answered, "Yes."

In the crowded audience, Corinne Akerson, Barnes' common-law wife, wept uncontrollably as the verdict was read. In a row of seats reserved for them behind the defense table, several members of the Jayne family who have supported Silas, including brother Frank Jayne, were visibly upset.

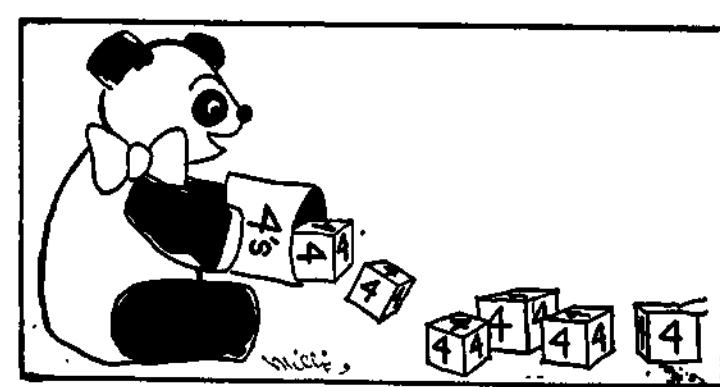
On the prosecution side however, Marion Jayne, widow of the slain man, embraced her daughters Linda and Patty and son, George Jayne Jr. She refused to talk with reporters at first, but later said

Three comic characters debut today

Three new characters today join the comic family on the Herald's "fun page" on page 6, section 2.

Amanda Panda is the central character in an educational strip designed particularly for pre-schoolers—teaching letters, shapes, objects and something about animals, birds and insects. The strip, distributed by Newspaper Enterprise Association, was created by former teacher Marcia Coarse of Cleveland.

Two classic comic characters—Freddy and Brother Juniper—also join the page. Freddy is about the joys and troubles of being a little boy, the way little boys really live it. Brother Juniper is a gentle soul in monk's clothing whose humor is pointed and strictly non-denominational. Both are distributed by Publisher-Hall Syndicate.



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she was grateful of the work of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, the state's attorney's office and the county sheriff's police for "an excellent job." She added, "I just hope to begin the job of getting back to a normal life. It has been two and a half years of worrying. It is constantly on your mind."

At one point in the trial Motherway told reporters the actions of Mrs. Jayne were a major factor in solving the case. She was said to have "broken" the case by convincing Adams and his wife, Patricia, to turn state's evidence by "tricking" them with a briefcase containing \$25,000.

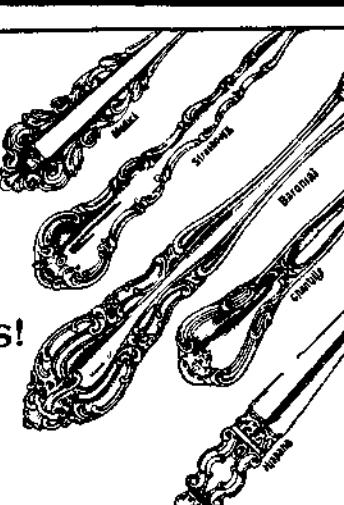
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The local scene

BUFFALO GROVE WHEELING

It's Postal Week

Free stamp envelopes are available to patrons who visit the Wheeling Post Office today.

Employees of U.S. postal facilities all over the country this week are celebrating "Postal Week" and the free envelopes are being given away as part of the observance.

Ceremonies are also planned this week to issue 10 eight-cent stamps honoring postal employees. The stamps may be purchased at the Wheeling Post Office.

Tours will be conducted today for both groups and individuals. Large groups should make arrangements for tours in advance by calling 537-5708.

Policeman elected VP

Peter G. Lippert, of the Buffalo Grove Police Department, was recently named vice president of his class that graduated from a six-week basic law enforcement course conducted by the University of Illinois.

Playground supervisors needed

Applications for summer employment as assistant playground supervisors are being accepted by the Wheeling Park District.

Persons interested in the job must be at least juniors in high school.

Contact Wheeling Park Supt. Dave Phillips at 537-2222 for more information.

High school paper wins press honors

The "Spokesman," Wheeling High School student newspaper has won a Gold-Eagle award for overall excellence from the Northern Illinois Scholastic Press Association.

Staff members winning blue ribbon awards were Brian Crehan for a cartoon and Nancy McCarty for a feature story.

Annual Lions Days

Carnival slated

The first annual Wheeling Lions Days Carnival is scheduled for Thursday, May 10 through Sunday, May 13 in the parking lot of Wicker Furniture, on Dundee Road in Wheeling.

Proceeds from the three days of activities will be used to finance Lion's Club projects for the blind.

Lots of prizes, foot, rides and games will be available at the carnival, according to D. J. Boyd, first vice president of the Wheeling Lions' Club.

'It's important to have a warm feeling'

For elderly, Lutheran Home just that

BY BETTY LEE

The good feeling is contagious around the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged in Arlington Heights, and Margaret Dorre, formerly of Norwood Park, caught it years ago when she came to live at the home.

"I was pretty sour when I first came here," she said while sitting with a friend in the Home's card shop. "But I'm not that way anymore."

"When a new person comes here to live, he must first make a few adjustments," said Rev. G. F. Barthel, chaplain, known as "Father B" to the residents.

"He has to give up a certain amount of his independence. He may have owned a car to come and go as he pleased. He might have moved from a six-room house to one room here. Another problem is what possessions does he take with him to the home. And when he comes here, among strangers."

"IT'S IMPORTANT to have a warm feeling toward new residents," said Paul A. Hauer, executive secretary. "This is a socially oriented facility and we have a wide, active range of programs to fit most of their needs."

For the residents at the Lutheran Home, the place is just that . . . home. It's a place where they make friendships and laugh and talk with each other. The residents become a "family" and their individual rooms become "home."

"They choose to come here," said Hauer. "They move in with the idea they'll spend the rest of their lives here."

Residents each have their own rooms, which they have decorated to their own tastes, but more than likely, you won't find them there. They're too busy.

Rather, you'll see a lot of them milling throughout the building, visiting friends, taking walks on the grounds, tending their gardens, or taking part in one of the many planned activities.

"We rather have them doing something they like instead of them sitting in their rooms watching television all day," said Barthel.

Many like to go to the arts and crafts

'Happiness Sparks' top park slogan

"Happiness Sparks in Wheeling Parks" is the winning entry in this year's Wheeling Park District slogan contest.

The phrase, which will be used on all park district mailings about summer activities, was submitted by Richard G. Larson, 1049 Valley Stream Dr.

Larson will receive \$55 worth of participation in park district programs, activities or classes between June 1 and Dec. 31.

Five honorable mention awards of \$10 in free park district activities also were given to the following persons:

- Kenneth A. Steinhoff, 385 S. Wolf Rd., for his slogan, "Don't Hesitate — Participate!"

- William L. Rice, 423 E. Mors Ave., for the phrase, "Park Play the Wheeling Way."

- Bruce Beck, 244 Edgewood Dr., for "Good Parks Build Good People."

- Lorraine Abbot, 307 Ann St., for "Family Fun for Everyone." This slogan was submitted more than once, but Lorraine Abbot's entry was received first.

- Frank T. Kenny, 288 Third St. for "Park Fun for Everyone."

Local park district residents submitted 75 entries in the contest. They were judged by the Wheeling Park District Slogan Advisory Committee.

Tax talk topic of PHIA town meeting May 17

Representatives of all taxing districts in Prospect Heights will speak May 17 when the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) holds its annual town meeting.

Plans currently are being made for the meeting which will begin at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

All Prospect Heights residents are invited to the meeting to find out what's been happening in the unincorporated area for the last year and what is planned for the future, according to Bob Polzer, past PHIA president.

Representatives of School Dist. 23, the Prospect Heights Park District, the Old Town Sanitary District (OTSD), the Prospect Heights Fire Protection and Library districts have agreed to attend, Polzer said. Also on the agenda are progress reports on the proposed incorporation of Prospect Heights and the legal battle for elimination of the Cook County Wheel tax.

Polzer said residents also will be informed on how to apply for federal flood insurance now being offered through Cook County. He added a report would be made on state legislation affecting unincorporated areas.

Testimony today is expected to reveal



THE NEW AMBULANCE recently purchased by the Buffalo Grove Fire Department broke a department tradition. It is the first vehicle in the department that has not been painted red. The federal government, who paid 50 per cent of the cost,

required it to be painted orange and white so it can be seen more easily. In case that is not enough, the vehicle has 20 flashing lights and "ambulance" written backwards on the front of the hood so drivers can read it through their rear-view

mirror. Three proud members of the department, from left, Lt. Robert Krause, Chief Wayne Winter and Lt. James Hansen admire the new rescue truck.

Carbona trial enters fourth day

Testimony in the fourth day of the murder trial of Mrs. Ruth Carbona is expected to focus on crime laboratory findings that fingerprints on the gun which killed Cook County Sheriff Lt. Joseph Carbona are not suitable to clearly say whether Mrs. Carbona ever held the gun.

Mrs. Carbona, 30, of 1206 Euclid, Mount Prospect, is on trial for allegedly killing her husband by shooting him in the back with his police revolver during a family dispute in 1971.

Today will be the fourth day of testimony in the trial before Criminal Courts Judge Arthur L. Dunne and a jury of seven women and five men.

Testimony today is expected to reveal

that while there were fingerprints found on the revolver that killed Lt. Carbona, the prints were not suitable for crime technicians to be able to match them with fingerprints of either Lt. Carbona or Mrs. Carbona.

In court Friday Sheriff's Police Sgt. Ernest Marinelli testified Mrs. Carbona told him her husband tripped and fell on the stairs of their home as she reached to try to stop him from leaving. Marinelli said Mrs. Carbona said the loaded revolver the lieutenant was carrying fired when he fell, accidentally shooting Carbona.

He testified Mrs. Carbona told him she and her husband had argued earlier in

the evening and that her husband tried to run her over with his car and succeeded in hitting her on the leg with the car.

Marinelli said Mrs. Carbona said her husband argued and fought with her inside the house for awhile, awakening her children, then left the house around 3 a.m. He then returned at 6 a.m., took his clothing and said he had decided to leave her, Marinelli quoted Mrs. Carbona as saying.

He said the policeman's wife told him her husband hit her with his revolver and said, "Don't try to stop me or I'll blow your brains out."

Mrs. Carbona said she then reached and grabbed for Carbona as he turned to go down the stairs with the revolver in his hand, he tripped or fell, and the gun went off, Marinelli testified.

He said Mrs. Carbona said she ran down the stairs after her husband fell, then ran upstairs to call police. He said the defendant told him she was not sure whether she had touched the revolver or was dead.

Other testimony of Friday came from Gary E. Nelson, one of the ambulance drivers who removed the body from the home and transported it to the hospital and from Sheriff's Police Sgt. Singer.

Summer school slated for handicapped

(Continued from page 1) fered by the district, but others have special needs the regular courses cannot meet.

Language development, practice in physical coordination, self-help activities and just learning skills needed for life are all part of the NSSEO program," Wynn said. "Students in the program also will have access to specialists including language therapists, psychologists, psychiatrists, social workers and the kinds of other special resources that are so important."

"They are free to come and go from the home, just so they sign out to let us know where they are going," said Barthel. "They're free to participate in any of the activities at the home."

"The most important philosophy of the Home is that each resident has dignity about himself," said Hauer. "They must feel they are worth something. We must instill the reason for them wanting to be alive, to make them want to wake up in the morning."

Barthel said the administration encourages residents to "dress to reflect their personalities." "That's why you don't see people walking down the hall with their bathrobes on or looking disarrayed."

Lillian Eggers is looking forward to the blooming of her flower garden which she planted on the home's grounds months ago. Margaret Elbert, who was a professional florist before moving to the home, creates floral arrangements for lounges and offices at the home. Olga Bohnack likes to do a lot of sewing, not only for herself, but for other residents as well.

Most residents keep busy with their own pursuits, retaining a certain amount of their independence, but remaining dependent on the atmosphere the home provides.

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And there'll be another in late May against fish, poultry

Women gird for new meat boycott tomorrow

Another meat boycott is in the works for this week, May 1-7, according to Mrs. Ethel Rosen, of the Women's War on Prices.

Mrs. Rosen said the same groups who carried out the April meat boycott are planning this one — with the exception of a few dissenters. The women are dissatisfied with the price ceiling President Nixon clamped on meat after the last boycott and are continuing to demand a price rollback.

The boycott again will apply to red meats, but, Mrs. Rosen said, it will be followed by a boycott of poultry and fish later in May.

She also announced that a National Consumers Conference will be held May 12 at the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago to re-

search prices and determine the level to which they should be rolled back.

"In other words," Mrs. Rosen explained, "in November of 1972 the farmers were getting a decent price and consumers were paying a reasonable price, then we would push prices back to that level."

EXPERTS, HOWEVER, have pointed out that general inflation has had a great deal to do with rising food prices, and that rising farmers' costs have necessitated higher market prices. A rollback in food prices, without an accompanying cut in the costs to farmers and food producers, would be unfair to the agricultural sector of the economy, many experts have said.

Mrs. Rosen responds to this argument

with the observation that "it is unfortunate the administration has bungled our economy, but food is absolutely necessary."

Asked if she believes that food prices can be brought under control independently of other economic factors, she replied, "Yes, because it's a necessity." She added, "We want all this exporting of food stopped until we straighten ourselves out."

WHILE MANY people on both sides of this issue cringe at the prospect of more government controls on prices and production, Mrs. Rosen foresees "a three-year plan" in which "farmers would know exactly how much to grow and how many cattle to raise, and wholesalers would know how much they're going to

buy and how much is going to be sold." As to such unpredictable elements as the weather, Mrs. Rosen also provided solutions.

"I don't see why they didn't airlift those cattle out of the West when those storms hit. And they should have built reservoirs in the Midwest to prevent all this farmland from being flooded."

The past winter, with its severe snows in the west, has been "unbelievable — the worst ever," according to James House of the National Cattlemen's Association. The NCA estimates that close to 200,000 head of cattle valued at \$100 million, were lost.

That amounts to 250 million pounds of beef, or about 1 per cent of total beef production.

"That's 250 million pounds of beef that

won't be in the supermarkets," House said in response to the question of how the losses will affect consumers.

And if the commodity is a little more scarce than it had been before, its price will naturally go up. House predicted it will take "three to four years to make up the loss," due to the gestation period required in cattle. He explained new herds must be bred from surviving cattle, thus decreasing even further the number of cattle sent to market.

LIVESTOCK FARMERS have been adamantly opposed to consumer boycotts of meat and price rollback proposals. House, asked if the cattlemen's response to renewed boycotts continues to be the same, replied, "You're damn right!"

House said his organization has been informed of a "National Day of Protest," reportedly being sponsored May 5 by the National Consumers Congress.

Agricultural Extension economists in Urbana predicted that any forced reduction in beef prices will result in less beef being used for hamburger and more of it sold as higher-priced steaks and roasts. They also foresee meat rationing if prices are rolled back below the free-market level.

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William Dunham

William H. Dunham, 63, of Hot Springs, Ark., formerly of Chicago, died suddenly Tuesday in Hot Springs after an apparent heart attack.

A retired locomotive engineer for B & O RR, with 28 years of service. He was born Dec. 30, 1909, in Kansas.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning in Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, Addison. The Rev. Thomas Mykytiuk officiated. Burial was in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are his widow, Helen; sons, Robert and Matthew, both of Pennsylvania; daughters, Mrs. Jeanne (David) Murphy of Hoffman Estates, and Mrs. Doris (William) Kelly of Hickory Hills, Ill.; 15 grandchildren, and four sisters.

August H. Grew

August H. Grew, 80, of 117 Center St., Wheeling, died Friday morning in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after a short illness.

Mr. Grew was born in Wheeling, June 27, 1892, and prior to retirement in 1954, he was postmaster for the Wheeling Post Office, for 17½ years.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Officiating will be the Rev. Thomas Nelson of Community Presbyterian Church, Wheeling. Interment will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Esie; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth (Russell) Reed of Des Plaines and Mrs. Marion (Howard) Bitterman of Wheeling; three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Shipman of Glenview and Mrs. Martha Schuerman of Los Angeles, Calif., and a brother, Henry of Salem, Wis.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Community Presbyterian Church, 196 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling, Ill., 60090.

Albert G. Dickey

Albert G. Dickey, 58, of 133 George Rd., Wheeling, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. A resident of Wheeling for 17½ years, he was born July 28, 1914, in Carterville, Mo.

Visitation is tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, with a Masonic service at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Vitrivus Masonic Lodge, No. 81, A.F. & A.M., of which Mr. Dickey was a member. Interment is private.

Mr. Dickey was a printer for Northern Banknote Co. in Countryside, Ill., and was a veteran of World War II, U.S. Navy.

Surviving are his widow, Irene, nee Peterson; two daughters, Mrs. Wendy (John) Merrow and Sue Ann Dickey of Chicago; two sons, Richard and daughter-in-law, Patricia and Kim Dickey, and three grandchildren.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society Des Plaines Chapter, 11 N. Broadway, Des Plaines, or Cook County Chapter of the Tuberculosis Institute, 1999 Dempster St., Park Ridge.

Shirley M. Kranz

Mrs. Shirley Marie Kranz, 44, nee Miller, a resident of 900 E. Frederick St., Arlington Heights, for the last 10 years, and a lifetime resident of the Arlington Heights area, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an extended illness. Born Aug. 11, 1928, in Buffalo Grove, she was a former clerk for the Village of Arlington Heights.

The body will lie in state today in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, from 12:30 p.m. until time of funeral services at 2 p.m. The Rev. Kurt V. Grotheer will be officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Leonard H.; three daughters, Mrs. Victoria (Paul) Ivaska of Arlington Heights, Deborah and Laura Jean Kranz, both at home; son, Michael, also at home; one granddaughter, Jennifer Lynn Ivaska; parents, Michael and Rosalie Miller of Arlington Heights; four sisters, Mrs. Jean Steiner of Waucanda, Ill., Mrs. Rosemary Thomas and Mrs. Sue Ann Seal, both of Arlington Heights, and a brother, Ronald Miller, of Arlington Heights.

Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Obituaries

Ethel Werdebaugh

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Ethel Werdebaugh (nee Richmon) of Palatine, who died Thursday at her son's home in Palatine. The services will be held at Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Mrs. Werdebaugh, born Nov. 10, 1897, is survived by her husband, Arthur C. Sr.; daughters Vivian (Mrs. Norman) Staar of Spring Grove and Jayne (Mrs. Arthur) Peekel of Palatine; sons Arthur Jr. (and wife Shirley) of Oregon and Dale Allan of Palatine. Mrs. Werdebaugh had 13 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Visitation for Mrs. Werdebaugh begins at 3:30 this afternoon, and interment is at Randhill Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Cancer Society will be appreciated.

Mrs. Werdebaugh, 75, was born in Oscaloosa, Iowa, and was a member of the First Methodist Church of Palatine.

Russell L. Johnson

Russell L. Johnson, of 420 Aspen, Hoffman Estates, died yesterday morning at Hines Veteran's Hospital. Mr. Johnson, 57, was an 18-year resident of Hoffman Estates.

Visitation at Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, begins at 5 p.m. today. Services are to be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the funeral home. Interment is private.

Mr. Johnson is survived by his wife, Virginia (nee Kasik); son Howard, of Chicago; daughter Nancy (Mrs. Barry) Clark of Lombard; sisters Mrs. Lorraine Imroth and Mrs. Dorothy Gross, both of Lombard, and three grandsons, David, Robert and Brian.

Mr. Johnson, a native Chicagoan, worked as a lithographer with the John Baumgarth Co. of Melrose Park.

Herman L. Rider

Herman L. Rider, 63, of 300 Oxford Rd., Des Plaines, died suddenly Friday afternoon in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after a short illness. A resident of Des Plaines for 20 years, he had been principal of Dist. 207's Maine West Township High School in Des Plaines, since 1960. He was born May 10, 1909, in Westfield, Ill.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in First Congregational Church of Des Plaines, 768 Graceland Ave., from 10 a.m. until time of funeral services at 11 a.m. The Rev. Garry Scheuer Jr. and the Rev. James Wagner will be officiating. Burial will be in family lot.

Mr. Rider, who had been with Maine Township High School Dist. 207 since 1948, was a former chairman of the science department at Maine East; a former teacher at Oakland High School in Oakdale, Ill.; had spent several years of teaching in the science department of University of Chicago; received his B.A. degree from Indiana Central College; his master's degree from University of Iowa; was a past board member of Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and past president of Des Plaines Kiwanis Club.

Surviving are his widow, Pearl, nee Youker; daughter, Mrs. Gretchen L. (Donald A.) Seagren of El Paso, Tex., and three sisters, Mrs. Alfreda Cassel of Dayton, Ohio, Mrs. Lucille Pemberton and Mrs. Elizabeth Wishart, both of Tampa, Fla.

Mary Lou Moody

Mrs. Mary Lou Moody, nee Nichol, 44, of 549 S. Elm St., Palatine, was pronounced dead on arrival Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born in Chicago, Dec. 24, 1928.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. The Rev. Dr. Calvin Robinson of First United Methodist Church, Palatine, will be officiating. Burial will be in Oakridge Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas; daughter, Patricia; father, Lester Nichol of California; nieces and nephews.

Timothy M. Botterman

Timothy Michael Botterman, 18, of 32 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights, formerly of Rolling Meadows, was pronounced dead on arrival late Wednesday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, apparently from injuries suffered in one-car accident on Old Plum Grove Road in southern Palatine Township.

Timothy was secretary for the senior class of 1973 at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights. He was born Nov. 9, 1954, in Evanston.

Mr. Liss, who died Friday morning in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, was a member of Telephone Pioneers. He was born Dec. 28, 1897, in Illinois.

Surviving are his widow, Mabel, nee Nelson; two daughters, Mrs. Elaine Smith of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Joan Scott of Wauconda; eight grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Marie Klank of Elmhurst and Mrs. Emma Grote of El Paso, Tex., and a brother, Robert of Benerville.

Mr. Liss, who died Friday morning in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, was a member of Telephone Pioneers. He was born Dec. 28, 1897, in Illinois.

Surviving are his parents, Robert and Marian, nee Harrington, Botterman of Arlington Heights; five brothers, Mark, Terrence, Kevin, Patrick and Michael; two sisters, Catherine and Mary Jo, all of Arlington Heights; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Florence (the late Pete) Botterman of Arlington Heights, and maternal grandmother, Mrs. Marie (the late Timothy) Harrington of Wisconsin.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Contributions may be made to St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, Ill., 60004.

Mrs. Kempfak was born May 23, 1891, in Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, Richard, survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy (Albert) Busch of Carefree, Ariz.; a son, Richard and daughter-in-law, Carol of Des Plaines; four grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Clara Serwakiewicz of Chicago, Mrs. Estelle Norton of New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Florence Barnes of Portland, Ore.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation Illinois Chapter, 158 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill., 60601.

Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

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Just Politics... by Bob Lahey

Young urges pollution bill amendment

U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, offered an amendment in congressional committee hearings to relieve small chemical corporations of the cost of pollution tests on effluents, but a spokesman for Young discounted the report of syndicated columnist Jack Anderson last Friday that Young attempted to "emasculate" the environmental bill.

Anderson charged that Young "made four separate attacks on a bill to control toxic substances" during hearings before the House Commerce and Finance Committee.

The Washington columnist then cited contributions to Young's election campaign of \$10,000 by Daniel J. Terra, president of Lauter Chemical Industries of Northbrook, and \$4,200 by Foster McGaw, past president of American Hospital Supply Corp. of Evanston.

In a recent financial statement made public by Young, he listed among his assets common stock in American Hospital Supply. The value was not disclosed, but it was listed in a category requiring disclosure of ownership "in my business entity doing a substantial business with the

federal government or subject to federal regulatory agencies in which the ownership is in excess of \$5,000 fair market value . . ." or which earned over \$1,000.

YOUNG, WHO has been touring Israel, was unavailable for comment on Anderson's charge that he has become "an erand boy" for the chemical industry.

A spokesman, however, said Young's amendment was designed to put the cost of testing of chemical companies' effluent on the government rather than on the firms involved. He described these tests as "quite expensive." He also declared that the amendment Young offered was drawn with the cooperation of the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Bill Kling, Young's press representative, who was visiting the congressman's district over the weekend, deferred further comment until Young arrives home. But he said he had contacted Young's Washington office and that an examination of the transcript of the committee hearings showed no other effort to amend the toxic-substances bill on Young's part.

Efforts to reach Terra for comment have been unsuccessful.

STATE REP. Richard A. Mugalian, D-Palatine, Saturday launched a campaign to enlist constituents in his 2nd Legislative District in helping him decide his vote on key legislative issues.

At a breakfast meeting at the Holiday Inn in Elgin, Mugalian told approximately 50 residents of his district that the massive amount of legislation offered in the General Assembly makes it impossible for individual legislators to make sound judgments on the majority of bills.

"If any legislator tells you he votes with knowledge on as much as 10 per cent of the legislation presented, he is exaggerating," Mugalian declared.

The inability to study various bills and to keep abreast of amendments which may completely alter those bills makes it vital for legislators to have the advice of those who can research key issues, Mugalian said.

THE FRESHMAN legislator related

some of the methods by which "bad legislation" is run through the legislature — such as composing a bill, the synopsis of which states a purpose attractive to many legislators. Such bills, however, may be completely altered by amendments, but when voted on by the full House or Senate, the synopsis is not changed.

Unless legislators have full knowledge of the amendments, they may wind up voting for bills to which they are directly opposed.

To aid him in enlisting volunteers for research and advice on legislation, Mugalian has named coordinators from various parts of his widespread district. They will be asked to study individual legislative proposals, discuss legislation with community leaders, and conduct polls of voters to supply guidance to Mugalian.

As Betty McKee, Mugalian's administrative assistant, put it, people often exclaim, "There ought to be a law . . ." Mugalian wants to give people the chance to get the laws they want, she said.

Association of Retired opens in area

A regional office of the American Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Association, representing more than 825,000 older citizens in a five-state area of the Midwest, will open Tuesday in Suite 108, O'Hare Office Center North, Des Plaines.

The Area 5 NRTA-AARP office, previously located in Toledo, Ohio, will provide professional staff assistance for AARP chapters, RTA units, and individual members of the two organizations in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin. Regional Representative for Area 5 is Eugene H. Molenaar.

Also located at the O'Hare office facility is the new Midwest regional office of Action for Independent Maturity (AIM), AARP's special division for preretirees. AIM's Midwest regional coordinator is John McBride.

With a combined membership of more than 5.2 million, NRTA-AARP is the nation's largest organization committed to

helping older Americans achieve retirement lives of purpose, dignity and independence.

Open to persons 55 years of age or older, the two associations offer many income-stretching services for members and publish magazines and other materials of special interest to older Americans. Included among association services are recommended health, life and automobile insurance programs, a travel service geared to the needs of mature travelers, a pharmacy service with five locations through which members can obtain prescription medicines and other health needs by mail, a temporary employment service, preretirement programs and a continuing education program. Membership dues are \$2 per year.

For further information about the associations, write NRTA-AARP, 1223 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Religion Today

by Rev. Lester Kinsolving

In the tests he took for admission to the University of Washington Law School, Marco DeFunis, 22, scored higher than 30 fellow applicants who were subsequently admitted.

Yet he was rejected. For the 30 were all members of darker-skinned minority groups. DeFunis also belongs to a minority group. He is Jewish. But he is also white.

This outrage — which begs the question as to why University of Washington officials bothered to test brains rather than simply to check skin pigment — has been upheld by the Washington Supreme Court, which reversed a lower court. DeFunis is planning to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, which in its 1964 desegregation of the public schools (the case of Brown vs. Board of Education) held that "The law in the States shall be the same for the black as for the white."

In the light of this statement as well as Justice Harlan's ruling that "A State must not discriminate against a person because of his race," the High Court should carefully ponder, as indication of a clear and present danger to this principle of equal justice under law, the statement made to this column by the University of Washington Law School's Associate Dean Robert Hunt:

"DeFUNIS' APPEAL hasn't got a chance. Every law school in the country has an affirmative program," (that is, a program providing preferential treatment for minorities.)

Toleration of this widespread and vicious policy of reverse racism by the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare has been strongly protested by six of the nation's leading Jewish organizations, including the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai Brith.

The ADL told this writer of "the widespread policy in which some of the nation's leading medical schools used to allow only two or three Jews in every entering class."

JUST HOW MANY people have since died, or been deprived of the best possible medical treatment because of this

atrocious substitution of anti-Semitism for ability in criterion of admission to medical schools, is an immeasurable tragedy.

But now that this is dying down in medical schools, it is being used to deny the public the best possible legal assistance.

In the prodigious cost of an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, Marco DeFunis should be able to count on the support of not only Jewish organizations, but those funds which have been set up by Christian denominations to help legitimate minorities, and which have often found their way into the hands of racial racketeers.

For many Christian denominations have resolved that discrimination against a person simply because of his skin pigment is sinful.

Yet the Episcopalians, who have frequently so resolved, are proposing that their General Convention authorize the expenditure of \$150,000 for the (racially segregated) Union of Black Episcopalians.

THE NATIONAL Council of Churches has responded to dwindling income by terminating white staffers and boasting of its increasing percentage of minority staffers, like Communications head Maynard Catchings — whose media experience is nil. This sort of thing gives rise to the speculation that within a decade, or sooner, the National Council of Churches will have an all-black staff.

The Consultation of Church Union (COCU) originally proposed that when its nine member denominations merge, the first ranking bishop must be black. This has since been modified so that the bishop must instead be selected on a basis of rotating skin pigment.

This transparent racism is similar to the astounding campaign slogan of Black Panther Bobby Seale:

"Elect Bobby Seale Mayor of Oakland. Everyone has a right to a job whether he has skills or not."

As one humorist asked: "Is this a platitude or an apology?"

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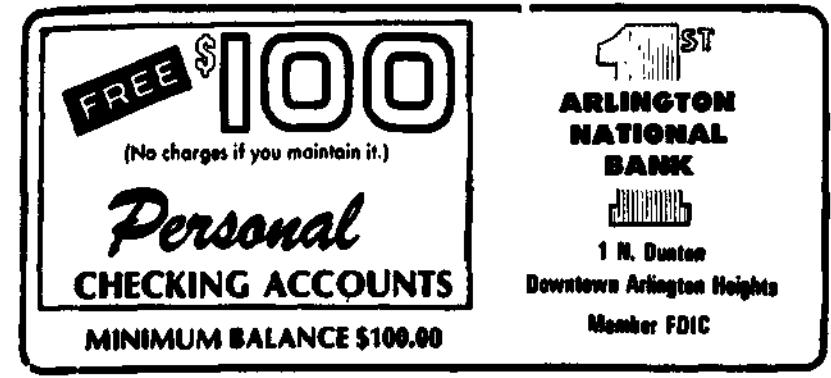
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The Doctor Says...by Dr. Lawrence Lamb

There's no single cause for enlargement of the heart

Dear Dr. Lamb — I would like to know what the doctor meant when he said I had an enlarged left ventricle in my heart. When I walk fast or hurry in other things I do. I get a tight feeling in the center of my chest and my heart beats too fast. Can this bring on a heart attack? There is no pain or hurting with this feeling, just a fast heart beat, tight feeling and hard beating. I am 66 years old, very active, and feel fine otherwise. Please explain what can happen.

Dear Reader—An enlarged heart can mean many things. A healthy young distance runner will have an enlarged heart as evidence of his high level of physical fitness. In this instance it is a good sign. It indicates that the volume of the heart is increased so that it can pump more blood when needed. Individuals in poor physical condition often have tiny hearts with limited capacity, unable to increase the amount of circulation for large amounts of physical activity.

Whenever the heart has damaged valves which affect its mechanical pumping action, then the heart can enlarge to compensate for this mechanical problem. The heart can also enlarge because it has failed, meaning that it hasn't got the strength to pump as forcefully as it once did. This causes extra fluid to accumulate in the body producing old-fashioned dropsy with swelling in the abdomen and feet or fluid in the lungs which can cause breathlessness.

The left ventricle is the main heart chamber which pumps blood to all of the

body except the lungs. When blood pressure is measured one is really measuring the pressure created by the pumping of the left ventricle.

A person who has high blood pressure often develops enlargement of the left ventricle because the left ventricle is working harder than the rest of the heart. The left ventricle can also enlarge if the person has disease of the coronary arteries to the heart muscle, such as fat blockage, the disease which leads to heart attacks and chest pain.

SINCE I DON'T know whether you have a valve defect or whether you have high blood pressure or a problem of the arteries to your heart, it would be difficult for me to say exactly what your problem is. The sensation of tightness you described sounds like angina pectoris. It can occur in individuals who have high blood pressure or valve defects or disease of their coronary arteries.

This is nature's signal that you are overdoing it. Stop and rest whenever this occurs. You should also limit your physical activities to just below the level that produces this, or perhaps your doctor will give you some nitroglycerin tablets which you can take just before increasing your physical activity.

I would also strongly suggest that if you have any excess body fat at all that you do your best to eliminate it by proper dietary means, specifically cutting down on your calories enough to start inducing a small but steady weight loss.

Whether or not your condition is likely

to produce a heart attack depends a lot on what the underlying problem is, specifically whether you have valvular defects, high blood pressure or disease in the coronary arteries. All of these will

benefit by losing weight if you are carrying any excess pounds around.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, Box 290, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) pizza casserole, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, applesauce. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Cornbread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Apricot halves, orange gelatin, peach pie, Boston cream pie, gingersnap cookies.

Dist. 211: Chicken fried steakette and mashed potatoes and gravy or manicotti and lettuce salad; applesauce, cornbread, butter, gelatin with orange segments and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, cherry pie and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Turkey a la king over rice with roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with rice pilaf; buttered green beans, soup of the day, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Grilled cheese sandwich, cole slaw, cherry sauce, peanut krunch cake and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, onion, catsup, chilled fruit, brownie and milk.

Dist. 25: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, ear of corn, bran muffin, whipped gelatin and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Sloppy Joe on a bun, buttered corn, peach half, shoestring potatoes, sugar cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 98 Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Pizzaburger with a bun, french fries, shamrock corn, margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 98's Kildeer Countryside School: Hamburger with a bun, relishes, cole slaw, shoe string potatoes, apple pie and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Minestrone soup, stuffed green pepper with creole sauce or pork ritter, mashed potatoes and gravy, peaches, biscuit with butter and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cream of tomato soup, grilled cheese and ham sandwich, potato chips, peas, sliced peaches. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, pizzas, salads and desserts. Faculty: Chuck wagon steak with gravy.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Meat loaf, whipped potatoes with gravy, molded rainbow salad, daisy relish, homemade bread, butter and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Barbecue in a bun, buttered carrots, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Turkey and gravy over baked rice, buttered corn, bread, butter, fruit and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Hamburger on a buttered bun with relishes, french fries, applesauce, frosted chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, buttered beets, pineapple and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Homemade chili, biscuits and butter, salad, apple coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Baked chicken, buttered corn, buttered roll, peaches, brownie and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun with relishes, french fries, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Spaghetti with meat and tomato sauce, cabbage and carrot salad, fruit, bread, butter, cookie and milk.

Dist. 63's Appollo Junior High: Submarine sandwich (ham and cheese), tossed salad, fruit gelatin and milk. A la carte: Beef barley soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Menu was not available.

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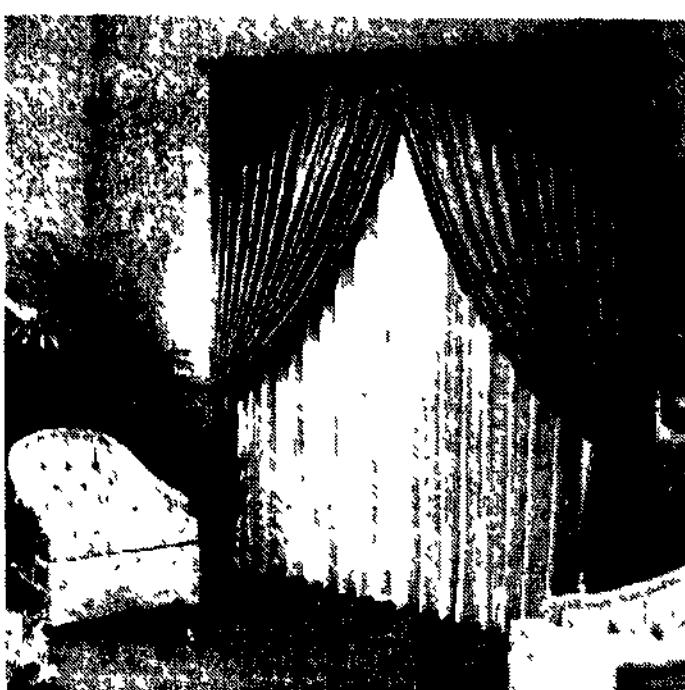
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The HERALD

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Herald editorials

Suburbs must face housing

The latest skirmish in the protracted efforts to get low and moderate income housing built in the suburbs of Chicago will occur in Springfield.

Two members of the Illinois House, Rep. Harold Washington (D-Chicago) and Rep. Lewis Caldwell (D-Chicago), are sponsoring an amendment to a bill which would have the state dictate the percentage and location of low and moderate income housing units in the suburbs, regardless of the wishes of the suburbs involved.

Under the terms of the proposed Workers Residential Rights Act, communities such as those of the Northwest suburbs would have to accommodate housing units equal to 15 per cent of the number of new jobs created in the community since 1967.

Proponents of the plan say the proposal would help to make a worker's right to live near his place of employment a reality for city dwellers who cannot afford to live in the suburbs without subsidized housing.

We reject the notion of the proposal and we hope the legislature gives this ill-conceived idea a defeat when it appears on the floor of the House.

Our opposition to the Washington-Caldwell plan is not based on any opposition to low and moderate income housing per se. Indeed, the Herald has for some years advocated the inclusion of subsidized housing in proper planning for the Northwest suburbs.

But our advocacy is based on the premise that suburbanites through their elected officials should have firm control over housing plans and that the impetus — and responsibility — for such housing must come from the suburbs themselves.

Our main concern with the Washington-Caldwell proposal is that we do not believe it will work in the best interests of the suburbs or the people of the city who would come to live here. Plans which emanate from without the suburbs, particularly this one which is aimed at superseding any local zoning laws and in effect steamrolling subsi-

dized housing across suburban metropolitan Chicago, are bound to meet so much resistance that their failure is preordained.

Instead, the Herald continues to advocate solid, realistic planning for low and moderate income housing based on the combined efforts of many suburban towns. A Housing Authority for the Northwest suburbs which would encompass a wide area and include both incorporated and unincorporated Cook County land is one solution.

Seasoned political observers do not give the Washington-Caldwell proposal much chance to emerge successfully through the legislative processes of the General Assembly.

Nevertheless, we see it as yet another example of the type of harsh legislation which is waiting for the suburbs if suburban officials do not recognize the issues of low moderate income housing and begin to act on them.

There will continue to be legislation proposed in Springfield, in Washington, and tests applied to the courts which will attempt to crack suburban zoning barriers to subsidized housing.

Suburban elected officials who do not recognize that simple fact of life or who slothfully delay dealing with the matter are leading their own suburbs into a trap.

Proponents of the Washington-Caldwell proposal will no doubt claim that if the suburbs fight this proposal the fight will again illustrate the insularity and institutional bigotry of the suburbs.

That is not the case with our opposition to this proposal and we do not believe suburban opposition should be so construed.

But after very many more of these proposals and subsequent attacks on them from the suburbs, the bluff that the suburbs are now playing will begin to wear thin.

The answer to the threat — or hope — of low and moderate income housing is the same answer which beckoned to us several years ago when the issue first arose: plan now for housing on a regional level; act on behalf of the suburbs before some outside force acts for us.

New myths sought

In case you were wondering why so many young people are messing around with drugs, according to one observer it's because civilization is confronting a "crisis of consciousness" — a breakdown of the general consensus about what is real and what is not."

Says Dr. Jean Houston, director

of the Foundation for Mind Research in New York, the young are exploring their own minds, voyaging "inward to the green land inside to remythologize the reality that has become demythologized outside."

Now there's a load of fertilizer for the "greening of America."

Here's real inflation

According to the 1972-73 edition of Jane's All the World's Aircraft, the 115 million pounds which British Overseas Airways is paying for its small fleet of Concorde supersonic airliners would have bought all the Spitfires and Hurricanes with which the RAF entered the

Battle of Britain in 1940 — some 37 times over.

Cost of the famed fighter planes was a mere 3.1 million pounds. This, of course, was before postwar inflation and currency devaluation, when the pound was worth five U.S. dollars and the dollar was worth a dollar.



Tom Wellman's column

Diane Arbus' haunting 'faces'

One of the subtle images we in the suburbs are led to accept is that we are beautiful people with beautiful, or at least reasonable, faces.

Oh, there are those among us who have obvious deformities — those physical marks that draw second glances in a crowd. There's a tiny percentage of us that could be regarded as "handsome" or "ugly," and the rest of us are in the middle — probably towards the top of the middle.

If this premise is accepted, it may be an exercise in masochism to suggest a visit to the Diane Arbus photo exhibit at

the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago.

Ms. Arbus, before she committed suicide two years ago, was a New York City photographer who specialized in photographing those persons, who by our contemporary standards, are ugly.

The subjects of her journalism included transvestites, nudists, the insane, dwarf, giants, go-go dancers, circus freaks and the painfully aged — all subjects which we in the green suburban world are taught to banish from thought.

These persons are the "deformed," and Ms. Arbus did not compromise in photographing them. She faced them

squarely and recorded their faces on film, in the manner of snapping a picture of your children.

Why, then, has Diane Arbus' exhibition drawn the crowds and the critical applause? Isn't her work little more than a Coney Island freak show, an avant-gard gimmick to draw the curious?

There is a sensational touch about the show that's probably contributed to the crowd. But the show has really nothing to do with freaks; it has more to do with us.

We are repulsed (secretly or openly) with the pictures of nudism; at the least, such pictures are jarring. But Ms. Arbus'

photos show the nudists at home. Similarly, a contorted giant is photographed at home with his normal-sized parents. There is much in the relationship among the three of them that's no different from a normal family relationship.

Visit the show (237 E. Ontario Street, until May 13) and gaze at these relationships. The humanity comes through. The lives in those pictures, distorted as it may be with physical or psychological aberrations, are not altogether dissimilar from ours.

There are portraits, too, of those we've come to regard as normal; the suburban couple lying motionless and emotionless on chaise lounge chairs, and middle aged couples at a masked ball.

The men and women at the masked ball, however, are grotesquely made up — and they bear a relationship to the last pictures Ms. Arbus shot.

These are untitled, apparently taken at a mental institution. The backgrounds are softer, vaguer; the subjects wear

Fence post letters to the editor

She defends her 'Zoom' support

In my letter printed on April 3 in the Herald, I praised the Herald's editorial concerning the fact that the CPB's children's program "Zoom" had been saved from the federal government's budget cutbacks through the efforts of the children's letter to the station.

Also in my letter I urged people to follow the children's example in writing letters to legislators, etc., to make their views known. Mrs. Louise Daley, in her letter which appeared in the April 23

Herald, took my advice to express her opposing views on "Zoom." Writing a letter to one's legislators and/or newspaper takes a bit of time and effort, and I'm glad to know that Mrs. Daley is a concerned enough person to make both the time and effort.

However, Mrs. Daley, I will also take the time and effort to reply on one account. As I said, I'm glad for your efforts in behalf of your views. But your quote, "Mrs. Rankin seems to think the Presi-

dent is taking special privileges; however, I happen to think that educators and the small minority like herself are taking too many privileges which they have no right to when they feel free to use unsuspecting children as they have," infringes on my reputation as a responsible person and my rights as a free citizen.

I in no way feel free to use unsuspecting children. I do not "use" my own children let alone anyone else's. When I write, I write my own views, as you do. I have no knowledge of what letters were written in what schools by whose children. I am not an educator, and I do not have children in school.

You're right, though, that I am a minority. When I see something I dislike I'm intolerant enough to do something about it, and I write letters, many, many letters expressing MY OWN view. I do not "use" people. That charge I cannot tolerate!

Elaine D. Rankin
Buffalo Grove

Exodus to suburbs growing

Thank you for publishing my Fence Post letter on the mass movement of Chicagoans to the suburbs. It makes good reading and it has evoked favorable comment.

In Sunday's Chicago Tribune, just three days after you published my letter, there appeared one about the evacuation of Jews from the Albany Park neighborhood. They called it the "suburban exodus"; and truly that is what it really is, very much like the flight of the Israelites from Egypt. Its extent is really frightening. It tells of the closing of once thriving Jewish institutions and businesses. Of a dozen synagogues all but two are now boarded up, as is the Max Straus Jewish Community Center. This is a replay of the story in my letter.

Now giving the names of the deteriorating and some now defunct neighborhoods, it is no secret that they are Woodlawn-Englewood (now a shambles), Wilson Avenue-Broadway (where it would take considerable search to find any elite), Lawndale (now having the reputation of being the most crime-ridden locality in Chicago), Austin (getting worse every day), and Logan Square (where some of Chicago's most prominent and distinguished citizens once made their residence). There is really not much more of the city, is there?

The answer to the threat — or hope — of low and moderate income housing is the same answer which beckoned to us several years ago when the issue first arose: plan now for housing on a regional level; act on behalf of the suburbs before some outside force acts for us.

There are a lot of people leaving Chicago and many of them know the best place to go — the Northwest suburbs, the territory of the Herald, the up-and-coming community newspaper for which I predict phenomenal growth.

Joseph Chrabot
Elk Grove Village

She scolds a newspaper agency

Since the Herald, itself, is not responsible for my frustration, perhaps the publishers will see merit in printing this letter of complaint.

The Hoffman News Agency delivers the Herald and Tribune in this area, but "delivery" is a sometimes thing. Within the past six days, I've not received three of my papers — a 50 per cent rate of dependability. This is not an isolated case; it's really more of a situation here in Sheffield Towne whereas we feel elated when the paper is there.

In the paper is listed a number to call when your paper isn't delivered. In two years of periodically dialing that number over and over, I've found it busy except one time. That time I asked that my

missing Sunday paper be delivered. It never came. It is most distressing to expect a paper in the morning, to look forward to reading it, especially on Sundays, and to search the yard and find none. Then, adding insult to injury, spending an hour or two dialing the agency's number until 10:00 a.m. and suddenly after that, no busy signal but no answer either!

In light of a recent notice of price increase, I find this whole situation ludicrous.

I have my doubts that the Hoffman News Agency is as efficient an organization as it should be to have the responsibility of getting the newspapers to its subscribers who, incidentally, pay for its services two months in advance.

With my luck, you'll print this letter and I'll miss it!

Joy Maxey
Schaumburg

Palatine citizens praised

Three weeks ago we lost three fine men who tried to save a local business in man's livelihood. They gave their life in doing so. So what can we do now?

We of the American Legion started a

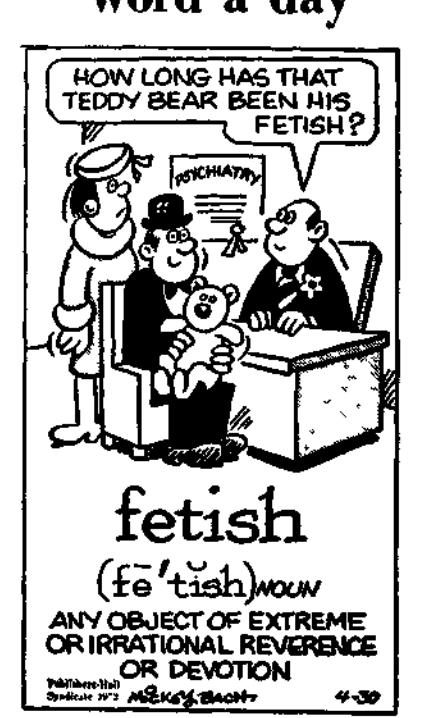
program to raise a fund for their families. The citizens of Palatine have generously donated \$30,000 toward the education of their children. However, in the event the widows are in need, they would be eligible to draw from the fund.

The members of the Post are very gratified that the Palatine citizens have opened up their hearts in sympathy by contributing to these unfortunate families. I'm sure we all realize, "There, but for the Grace of God, go I."

American Legion
Post 600
Palatine

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Letters welcome



Business Today

by LEE MITGANG

NEW YORK — When a businessman dreams of Bermuda, the Bahamas or the New Hebrides, chances are he's more excited about tax savings than visions of tropical paradise.

Over the years, corporations and individuals have flocked to tax havens dotting the globe. Some go to warm climates, others to Switzerland or the Netherlands. A few just barely land on the outskirts of legality.

Commenting on the watchdog role the federal government often assumes in keeping taxable U.S. funds from being improperly diverted into the welcoming arms of the tax haven, a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service said, "We have the situation well under control."

THERE ARE plenty of corporate

opportunities to "play it straight" and still dodge taxation all together. Disembarking at Port Vila, New Hebrides, for instance, the executive would find the ultimate haven. Not only can interest, dividends, trading profits and capital gains be had at considerable savings, but this island group in the South Pacific grants many companies a sacrosanct status virtually free of public scrutiny.

A combination of advantages, including the rapidly expanding business and natural resource opportunities cropping up in the South Pacific Basin, and the political stability of joint British-French rule has prompted U.S. firms to set up offices and branches in the New Hebrides.

Crocker National Bank, Bank of America and the Irving Trust Co. are in these islands.

Governments in havens such as Bermuda, the Cayman Islands, the Bahamas, Papua, New Guinea, Switzerland, the Netherlands and Liechtenstein promote their role as corporate tax havens. Tax incentives they offer help stimulate underdeveloped areas in their economy, employ idle labor, improve their foreign currency position, strengthen their industrial base, decrease imports and correspondingly increase their exports.

SOME HAVENS, particularly the tropical variety, are called "ultimate," because they offer not only freedom from personal or corporate taxes, but also rebates and exemptions from excise and customs duties where such levies exist.

With every tax haven there may be a bit of discomfort. As Dan Bawly, a tax expert noted, a corporate head in search of a taxation Shangri-La often discovers "that behind the glamor of a tax haven there sometimes lurks a bumbling, ineffective, often unsympathetic bureaucracy, and a difficult, unresponsive labor force."

At present, though, the temptation to cut taxes, get behind tariff walls, save on labor, and bypass competition has been too enticing for many corporations to resist.

(United Press International)

Computer class simulates a year of business

CHICO, Calif. (UPI) — Using a computer, a course simulating several years of business operations compressed into a few weeks of classes is being offered at Chico State University.

Students assume top management roles in hypothetical firms which compete for profits, offer market shares and engage in other business operations. Grades are based on the student's self-evaluation of his firm's performance and his contribution to the company's progress.

Look to exports, small businessmen advised

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Small to medium businesses should look to the export market to develop new products and gain new customers, says a manufacturing firm official.

"Any manufacturer — and I don't care how small his operation is — who thinks he can't compete in the export market will soon find his domestic market invaded by imports," says Warren Gast, vice president of Gast Manufacturing Corp., Benton Harbor.

Zion reactor will aid production

Nuclear power was cited by Commonwealth Edison Co. top officials Thursday as the best means of relieving pressure on other sources of energy now in short supply.

Presiding for the first time over the annual meeting of stockholders since becoming Edison's chief executive officer, Thomas G. Ayers, stressed the importance of the recently completed 11 million kilowatt nuclear unit at Zion station to the company's 1973 operations.

"As to 1973 earnings," he said, "we expect earnings per common share will be a few cents higher than 1972's \$1.13 figure — if all goes well, particularly with respect to the timely licensing and operation of Zion station."

Gordon R. Corey, newly elected vice chairman, also addressed Edison stockholders in the Prudential Building assembly hall and cited the need to maintain earnings growth and improve interest coverage in order to finance future construction expenditures at reasonable cost. He indicated the company plans to seek a modest amount of tax-exempt financing of pollution-control facilities later this year, in addition to proceeding

with lease and similar arrangements for financing nuclear fuel.

"**LATE IN 1972**," Corey said, "we raised \$25 million through the sale and leaseback of one reactor load of nuclear fuel. We are currently negotiating for about \$125 million more of this or similar financing of nuclear fuel. And by the end of 1977, such financing may well exceed a quarter-billion dollars."

The stockholders voted to reserve an additional one million shares of common stock for employee purchases and approved an amendment to the company's deferred compensation plan providing for minimum and maximum limitations on payments after retirement. They also elected as a new Edison director William Wood Prince, president of F. H. Prince & Co., Inc.

"We badly need power from Zion 1 to meet this summer's loads," Ayers said. "Without it our reserve margin is too small to assure reliable service to the 8 million people of northern Illinois. . . . Should there be delays beyond mid-June in authorizing us to use the plant to carry substantial loads, our reserve will be tight this summer." He said while hear-

ings on an operating license are in progress, the Atomic Energy Commission has given permission to fuel the unit and test it up to 50 per cent of capacity. In addition to Zion 1, another 1.1 million kilowatt unit at the station is scheduled for operation before year-end.

EDISON this year expects its nuclear reactors to supply about a third of electrical output — up about 40 per cent from 1972. And he added: "Unlike the petroleum fuels, nuclear power can be used only in the production of electricity. As a single-application fuel it preserves our precious hydro-carbons and releases our diminishing reserves of oil and natural gas for other purposes."

Discussing Edison's \$4 billion construction program for 1973 through 1977, Corey indicated that environmental costs now comprise roughly 10 per cent of the five-year budget. It costs over twice as much to build a generating station today than it did just a few years ago, he noted.

"During the next few years," he also said, "our ability to continue the recently renewed earnings growth will, of course, depend upon rate levels being adequate to reflect today's higher construction costs — also upon the course of future inflation being moderated somewhat."

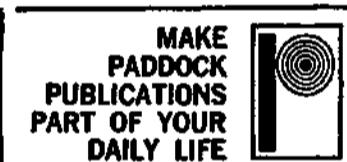
Three management seminars slated

With the complexity of jobs increasing at all levels, middle and first level managers are encountering the same dilemma — "How can I improve my performance when I am working at the peak of my energy level and as efficiently as I know how?"

The dilemma can be solved through "Team Building," according to Herbert A. Cohen, management expert, who will lead a seminar May 3 on the subject at Harper College. Fee for the session is \$40.

Other seminars in the Harper Management Development series scheduled for May will deal with "Improving Employee Performance Through Coaching" for supervisors on May 10, and "Teaching Sales Representatives" on May 24 for sales managers.

Seminar hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration may be made through the Harper College Community Services Office at 359-4200, ext. 248.



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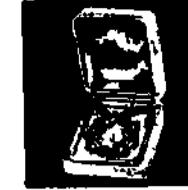
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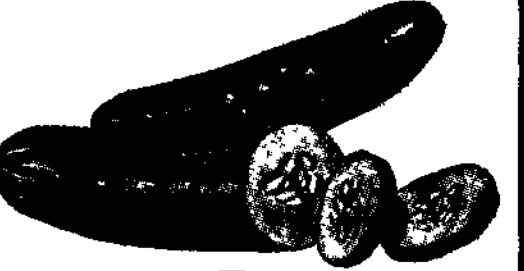
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84-OZ. BOX \$1.15 WITH COUPON
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SAVE 14¢
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MAXIM
8-OZ. JAR \$1.69 WITH COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S MAYFLOWER
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SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

MINI-PRICING COUPON
SAVE 14¢
SALAD DRESSING
CORKETTE
8-OZ. BOTTLE 39¢ WITH COUPON
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Mid-Suburban baseball report

North race tightens; six teams in chase

(Continued from preceding page)

scoring position. A fly cut short that effort.

Art Abraham singled and stole second after two outs in the fifth, but Buddy registered still another clutch strikeout.

The sixth had to be most frustrating for Schaumburg. A walk and a base hit by Allele started the frame. Following a strikeout, shortstop Kirk turned in two fine plays to kill off the threat. He went behind second to take away a hit from Anderson, both runners advancing on the throw. Then he handled a well hit grounder by Kowalski.

Two runners reached in the seventh, but Hughes finished strong by forcing a fly out and strikeout.

HAANING IMPRESSIVE

With the monkey off its back, Forest View was able to think about just one thing — playing winning baseball. And that's just what the Falcons did Friday with a 3-1 victory over Arlington in an important battle of Mid-Suburban League division leaders.

The win, fashioned by burly lefthander Rick Haaning, kept Forest View atop the South Division with a 5-1 record while dropping Arlington back into the middle of the confusing North dogfight at 4-3.

The "monkey" for the Falcons, in the first four-plus games, had been the pressure of not having given up any kind of run (in nearly 35 innings) as well as not having lost. But Elk Grove took care of both of those delicate strings with a 2-1 upset victory Wednesday.

It didn't bother coach Tom Seidel's group — favored all along to win the division as well as the league — as it bounced back for two sixth-inning runs to

break up a deadlock between Haaning and Arlington's fine righty, Dan Cunningham.

Each ended up allowing five hits, but Haaning walked just one and struck out seven in a fine display of control while Cunningham walked four and struck out three.

Ed Katzman was the plate hero, smashing a solid double to break the tie in the sixth on a chilly day. That followed a single by Dale Schoenbeck and fielder's choice. Greg Pfaff then poked one that had eyes up the middle for the insurance tally.

Forest View had drawn first blood in the third inning when Keith Semar walked, moved up on Bill Millner's single and scored on an error. Arlington matched it right away in the fourth on a walk to George Vukovich, a double by John Dillon (his second hit) and a wild pitch.

Scheduled games today for the two teams are Forest View at Prospect and Palatine at Arlington.

MEADOWS WINS, 5-4

Running Rolling Meadows stole five bases and a 5-4 decision from Conant to join the legion of six teams in the North Division standings of the Mid-Suburban League, just one-half game off the pace.

The Mustangs picked on a trio of Cougar hurlers for nine hits before being forced to hold off rallying Conant down the stretch.

The Cougars drew first blood in this interdivisional clash in the bottom of the first inning when Jeff Ironside blasted a solo homer over the rightfield fence.

Meadows earned the tying marker in the top of the second when Rick Sidor

drew a two-out walk, plifed second and trotted home on the power of Mike Saugling's double in the leftfield corner.

Conant crept back on top, 2-1, in the third on Ironside's leadoff single and a misplayed fly ball to center off the bat of starting pitcher Ken Hubbard. Paul Gebhardt singled sharply to left and Ironside had crossed the plate for the second time.

The opportunistic Mustangs were back knocking in the fourth when Pat Earley and Sidor sandwiched walks around a Jack Lloyd double for another deadlock and assumed a 3-2 command when Marc Klemp legged out an infield hit to tally Sidor.

The Meadows margin ballooned to 5-2 in the fifth when Len Link and Earley both opened with infield hits. A wild pitch advanced the runners where Link scored on Sidor's bobbled grounder. Saugling then beat out the third scratch hit of the frame to push Earley around.

Conant refused to bend, however, and clawed within one run in the sixth when Mike Attkoalitis drew a one-out pass, held second on Dave Mills' single and romped home on John Mills' base hit and two-base error to right that also boosted Mills around.

But Mustang reliever Carl Pedersen knocked down the Cougars in order in the seventh to preserve starter Gordy Johnson's third victory in succession.

FREMONT IN ROMP

Larry Coughlin pitched six innings of scoreless relief and had plenty of offensive support from his teammates in leading Fremont past hosting Glenbard North Friday, 10-1.

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The opportunistic Mustangs were back knocking in the fourth when Pat Earley and Sidor sandwiched walks around a Jack Lloyd double for another deadlock and assumed a 3-2 command when Marc Klemp legged out an infield hit to tally Sidor.

The Meadows margin ballooned to 5-2 in the fifth when Len Link and Earley both opened with infield hits. A wild pitch advanced the runners where Link scored on Sidor's bobbled grounder. Saugling then beat out the third scratch hit of the frame to push Earley around.

Conant refused to bend, however, and clawed within one run in the sixth when Mike Attkoalitis drew a one-out pass, held second on Dave Mills' single and romped home on John Mills' base hit and two-base error to right that also boosted Mills around.

But Mustang reliever Carl Pedersen knocked down the Cougars in order in the seventh to preserve starter Gordy Johnson's third victory in succession.

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Host Cardinals take 4th in 16-team feature

Highland Park netmen surge to rule Arlington Invite

By PAUL LOGAN
Tennis Editor

"A break here and there and we could have had THE trophy," said a weary Tom Pitchford, reliving some of the moments of the dozen hours he spent running the Arlington Invitational Saturday.

No less than six teams were within racquet's length of each other in the middle of the afternoon. The hosting Cardinals shared the lead at that point with Deerfield at 7½ points. Two other teams occupied fifth place at that time just 1½ markers behind.

Then Highland Park made its move. The Little Giants captured both doubles events to finish with 12½ points and the top trophy.

Deerfield and New Trier East shared

winner, 6-3, 6-2. Merkel lost to Highland Park's Jon Powell in the third place battle 6-1, 6-3.

The first Arlington doubles team of Don Redig and Rex Miller just got by Bloomington 7-5, 6-4 before being bumped by Deerfield 6-2, 7-6. This Card duo battled back for fifth place, however. Falling along the way were Blue Island 6-0, Evanston 6-4 and the Prospect team of Rob Zimmerman and Mark Meves 6-4 in the finals.

The Prospect team of Jeff Risteen and Charles Clemins repaid the compliment in second doubles, defeating the Arlington team of Todd Reese and Craig Van Gorp 6-4.

Risteen and Clemins reached the fifth place in this manner — following a pair of 6-0 decisions against Palatine's Dick McNabney and Lew Seevey and a 6-2, 2-6, 6-1 loss to Deerfield, this Knight duo beat Sterling 8-4, Arlington 8-5 and Ottawa 8-4 in the finals.

Prospect's John Waters went the farthest in singles. Playing in the top group, Waters dropped a pair of 6-0 sets to Sterling. Then he received a pair of default wins over Ottawa and Evanston before bowing out to Dave Caff of Highland Park 8-6.

Steve Ristow, playing second singles for Prospect, lost 6-1, 6-1 to New Trier East and 8-4 to Ottawa.

Palatine, a last minute replacement for Oak Park, recorded a couple of victories. First singles place Matt Borman lost his opening round to Deerfield 6-3, 6-1. He next played Hersey's Dave Schunk and won 8-0. After losing to Niles North by an 8-0 count, he dropped an 8-4 score to Ottawa.

The second doubles team for Palatine — McNabney-Seevey — lost to Prospect in the first round. The two Pirates handed Blue Island in the loser's bracket 8-2 before dropping out by the same score to Niles North.

Fred Hoegler and Dave Bals, the Palatine first doubles team, and second singles player Steve Snyder failed to win in two attempts each.

The same thing was true for Hersey's Schunk and the doubles team of John Walsworth and Bruce McAlister and John Hastings and Alan Myers.

Muenzer, playing second singles for the Huskies, won his first consolation match with Blue Island 8-4 before losing to Sterling 8-5.

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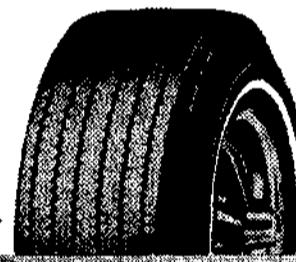
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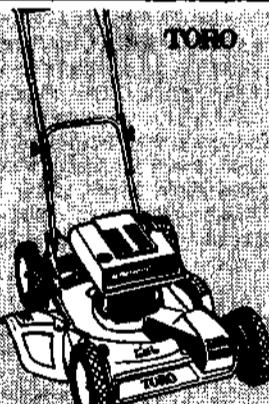


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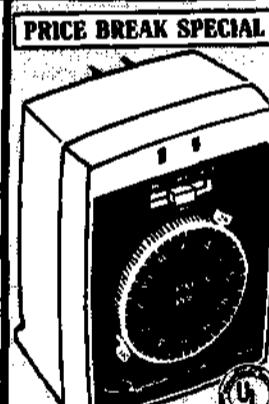


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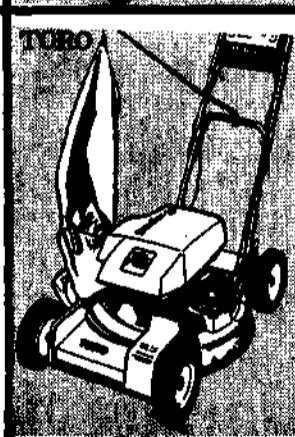
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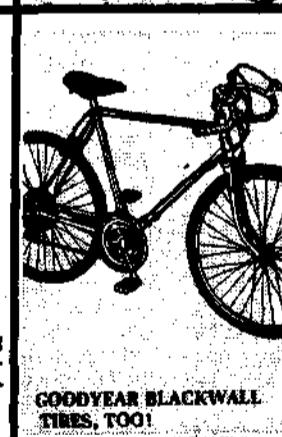
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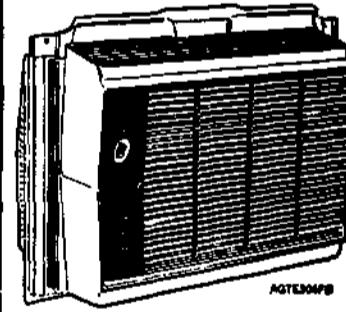
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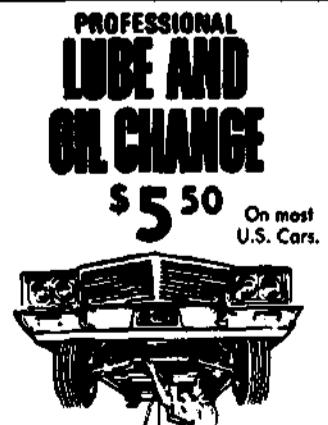
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second with 10 and Arlington was right behind with 9½. This qualified the latter for a trophy, but Pitchford had his sights set on the biggest hunk of hardware.

Prospect, Palatine and Hersey — the only other area teams among the 16 entrants — finished 11th (4½), 14th (1½) and 15th (½) respectively.

John Paczkowski, Arlington's junior second singles player, nearly carried off the only first place trophy of the tourney. He reached the finals before losing to Galesburg's Mark Parker 7-5, 5-1.

Mark's brother Dave captured the first singles prize against Bill James of Sterling.

Paczkowski reached the finals with a remarkable comeback victory over Scott Reed of Peoria Central. After the talented Cardinal had won the first set 6-1, Reed had him down 5-2 and was within a point of breaking Paczkowski's service and winning the second set.

"I ached him twice in a row and then took the not," recalled Paczkowski. He battled back for a 6-6 tie and then defeated Reed in a tiebreaker. Needless to say that this was the highlight of the tournament for Arlington.

Other wins for Paczkowski were 6-0, 6-0 over Hersey's Dean Muenzer and 6-1, 6-2 over Homewood-Flossmoor.

Jim Merkel, playing first singles, won his first two matches — 6-0, 6-0 over Homewood-Flossmoor and 6-2, 6-1 over Niles North — before being bumped from the title trail by Parker, the eventual

TEAM STANDINGS	
Highland Park	12½
Deerfield	10
New Trier East	10
Arlington	9½
Galesburg	8
Sterling	8½
Homewood-Flossmoor	6
Niles North	5½
Ottawa	5½
Bloomington	5
Prospect	4½
Evanston	4½
Peoria Central	3½
Palatine	1½
Hersey	½
Blue Island Eisenhower	½

Coming up in sports

Schedule subject to change

Monday, April 30:
Baseball—Wheeling at Fremd, 4:30
Baseball—Hersey at Rolling Meadows, 4:30
Baseball—Schaumburg at Elk Grove, 4:30
Baseball—Conant at Glenbard North, 4:30
Baseball—Palatine at Arlington, 4:30
Baseball—Notre Dame at St. Viator, 4:30
Baseball—Forest View at Prospect, 4:30
Baseball—Maine West at Maine North, 4:30
Baseball—Maine South at Maine East, 4:30
Track—Maine East, Maine South at Highland Park, 4:30
Golf—Hersey, Forest View at Conant, 3:30
Golf—Elk Grove at St. Viator, 3:30
Golf—Northwestern at Maine East, 3:30
Tennis—Niles East, Niles North at Maine North, 3:30
Tennis—St. Viator at Cary Grove, 4:15
Tennis—Barrington at Elk Grove, 4:30
Tennis—Lake Park at Rolling Meadows, 4:00
Tennis—Maine North at Wheeling, 4:30

Tuesday, May 1:
Tennis—Wheeling at Rolling Meadows, 4:00
Tennis—St. Patrick at St. Viator, 4:15
Tennis—Viator at Arlington, 4:15
Tennis—Palatine at Conant, 4:15
Tennis—Hersey at Schaumburg, 4:30
Tennis—Glenbard North at Forest View, 4:30
Tennis—Maine West at Niles West, 4:30
Tennis—Maine East at Deerfield, 4:30
Tennis—Highland Park at Maine North, 4:15
Tennis—Harper at McHenry, 3:30
Golf—Glenbard North, Wheeling at Arlington, 3:30
Golf—Elk Grove, Palatine at Rolling Meadows, 3:30
Golf—Fremd, Schaumburg at Prospect, 3:30
Track—Prospect Invitational, 3:30
Tennis—Dale Rogers, Notre Dame, 4:00
Tennis—Maine North, Glenbrook North at Niles West, 4:30

Wildcats, Cards making advance on golf ladder

by JIM COOK
Golf Editor

Arlington and Wheeling took giant steps upward in the dash for supremacy in the Mid-Suburban League's varsity golf standings as both captured dual-meet triumphs.

The Cards' 167 bested splitting Conant's 171 and Elk Grove's 174 in a tense shootout while Wheeling fired 168 to oust Rolling Meadows' 172 and Schaumburg's 183.

In non-conference action, Palatine kept its slate perfect with a 333-345 decision over Lake Park in an 18-hole match while Forest View collected its fifth overall victory with a 167-174 triumph over Niles East.

CARDS SHUFFLE FOES

Arlington reached the .500 league plateau at 3-3 with a consistent assortment of low-40 totals by its improving quintet. Steve Sluka and Jeff Palmer highlighted the Cards' effort with identical 41's over Indian Lakes' Iroquois layout.

Steve Ringle was a step behind with a 42 and Steve Loughman carded a 43 for Arlington's 167 total. Jeff Cleveland toured the grounds in 45 strokes.

By virtue of its 171 middle score, Conant earned a split for the afternoon — losing to Arlington, but beating Elk Grove. Kevin Eakin headed the Cougar contingent with a nifty 41, but Dave Demmek's 42 and Dave Love's 43 were important supports.

Jim Gannon's 45 capped Conant's top four, but Bob Whiting's 47 was ready if a tie-breaker was needed.

Despite finishing third in the three-team field, Elk Grove boasted the meet's medalist in Scott Walker who fired a sparkling 38 — two over par at the Grenadiers' home links.

Elk Grove also got help from Keith Moore's 43, Mark Okuma's 45, Todd Gardner's 48 and a 50 by Mark Christensen.

Arlington gained a sweep for the afternoon by also emerging triumphant on the frosh-soph level, outlasting Palatine, 359-392. The meet was staged on Indian Lakes' par 72 Iroquois course.

Schultz carded identical 44's. John McDougal clubbed a 47.

MEADOWS' split was derived from 42-stroke totals by both Tom Carlstrom and Todd Sander, Carl Schweikert's 43 and identical 45's by Tom Schramm and Steve Nicoloff. The Mustangs were without the services of regular John Stahl.

Schaumburg, one of several MSL teams forced to open the season against conference competition because of the cold weather that axed its non-conference schedule, stuttered to 183.

The Saxons parlayed Vince Troyka's 44 with a 45 from Joe Castrogiovanni, 47's by Leo Hoffman and Scott Richards and the 50 by Dave Hill.

Wheeling's underlevel putters also reigned supreme in the three-team scrap with 186. Rolling Meadows duplicated its varsity place finish with 185 and Schaumburg was forced into the backseat again with a 206.

PIRATES GET SCARE

"We were down by a couple of strokes when our kids made the turn," Palatine coach Mark Denny confirmed after his team's 18-hole match with Lake Park.

Trailing after nine holes is something new for the unbeaten Pirates, but they got back on track over the final nine for a 12-stroke victory.

Palatine was unimpressive in the first half of the meet as Bob Sobczynski totalled 44, John Lonergan 45, Jim Arden 42, Bob Capoun 46, John Capoun 44, Steve Pircher 44 and Bob Lawrence 51.

But the back side proved to be decisive for the Pirates who did an aboutface behind Sobczynski's 38, 40's by Lonergan, Arden and Pircher, Bob Capoun's 41, John Capoun's 44 and Lawrence's 45.

Lake Park returned the favor on the frosh-soph level, outlasting Palatine, 359-392. The meet was staged on Indian Lakes' par 72 Iroquois course.

SOPH SPARKS FALCONS

Rick Keyser proved he'll be around a long time and a thorn in the side of Mid-Suburban League opposition for at least two more years as the young sophomore fired a brilliant 39 in Forest View's triumph over Niles East.

Ron Romack, another of coach Art Klein's talented sophomores, fired 44 while Mike March signed a scorecard of 46. Greg Martindale completed Forest View's seven-man parade with a 48.

Niles East showed some potential in the frosh-soph competition by topping the Falcons, 175-194.

WILDCATS SWEEP

Wheeling pulled the same stunt as Arlington on its home course at Chevy Chase. The Wildcats captured both ends of the varsity and frosh-soph competition and stand at a challenging 5-1 pace in the standings.

Mark Bull spearheaded the 'Cats' bulldozer with a three-over 39 and was crowned the meet's medalist by a two-stroke margin. Vince Allendorf contributed a 41 to Wheeling's cause while teammates Bob Bloomquist and Dave

Liggett fires 1-hitter but loses 1-0 decision

It's gotta hurt when you throw a one-hitter and lose.

Jay Liggett did it on Friday for Maine West, accepting his first hill loss in five decisions.

Quickly developing into one of the area's top hurlers, Liggett gave Niles North a run without a hit in the first inning. The Vikings made it stand up for a 1-0 victory.

Right from the start, this figured to be an outstanding pitching match between Liggett and John Barnefield, the latter a highly sought prepster who throws seeds.

Liggett faced the minimum 17 batters during one stretch from the second through two outs in the seventh. Only then did the Vikings get their first hit.

He received three strikeouts while walking four and tamed the Vikings in rather easy fashion. Barnefield struck out nine and walked one.

Barnefield gave up just three hits. Two were doubles by Chris Bouchee and the other a single by Liggett.

"He's the best looking kid we've seen

this year," Maine West coach Al Carsten said of Barnefield. "But we're very pleased with the way Liggett threw the ball. Just super. What else can you say?"

Niles North got its first inning run off a walk, stolen base and two sacrifices, the last a fly ball to left field.

Bouchee doubled in the fourth off Barnefield but was stranded.

The Warriors' threatened again in the seventh when Bouchee doubled again and Liggett singled. But with that pair at second and third and only one out, West couldn't score.

It was the second consecutive defeat for Maine West, now 6-4, which lost to defending state champ Niles West last Wednesday afternoon.

The Warriors' upcoming week includes games with Maine North today, Niles West on Wednesday and Maine South on Friday.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Niles North 100 000 0-1-1-0

Maine West 000 000 0-0-3-0

Troubled Norsemen ripped, 5-0, in tennis by Maine East Demons

You would think that two teams completely winless at mid-season could battle to a close decision.

But such was not the case on Thursday when the varsity tennis reps of Maine East and North took to the asphalt.

Each had been defeated in all six previous varsity meets. The Blue Demons owned just six team points all season. The Norsemen were in worse shape with only one.

So all that happened was East bumped North by a perfect 5-0 margin. Yet another indication of the problems of struggling Maine North.

In first singles play, East's Bob Weidner was a 6-0 and 6-2 winner over Ed

Legatowicz. Blue Demon Tim Brosman won, 6-3 and 6-1, over North's Chris Jenner at second singles. Dave Mozdren handled Dave Hunter, 6-1 and 6-2.

Maine East's first doubles entry of Ed Passen and Bill Jensen was victorious, 6-1 and 6-1, over John Varnes and Mike Pearlman.

At second doubles, Blue Demons Kent Silbert and Jon Cwagley got past Mark Hackett and Doug Sanders by 6-1 and 6-2.

East competed in the Maine South Invitational last Saturday. Results will appear in Tuesday's Herald. The Blue Demons travel to Deerfield on Tuesday.

Maine North will visit Wheeling today and host Highland Park tomorrow.

Legatowicz, Blue Demon Tim Brosman won, 6-3 and 6-1, over North's Chris Jenner at second singles. Dave Mozdren handled Dave Hunter, 6-1 and 6-2.

Cal Zimmerman, Hersey's final count, breezed out in 38 but returned in 43 for an 81. Bruce Conroy's identical 43's provided a worthy tiebreaker, but one was not needed.

Arlington, playing the brand of golf Borrmann knew his club was capable of playing, rode Loughman's 76 and two other sub 80 rounds to third. Loughman combined a par 36 front with a 40 on the back for his 76.

Patten got down to second on the play,

then stole third and came home on a wild pitch after Dave Heiton had walked. Heiton was stranded.

Another Schawel double began North's sixth inning rally. Bradfield followed with a one-bagger that brought Schawel home with North's fourth run. Patten and Heiton walked to load the bases. Then Bob DeMarco's infield ground out scored Bradfield.

Maine East went on top, 1-0, without benefit of a hit in the first inning. Walks to Ron Parker and Dan McDonnell left men at one and two. An error by North shortstop Neal Schawel let Parker cross with East's only run of the day.

The Blue Demons stayed on top until the fourth when North touched Maloney for three runs. They clinched victory with two more tallies in the sixth.

The Norsemen's initial rally began when Schawel stroked the first of his two doubles. Brian Bradfield then reached and Schawel moved to third after an error by Demon second sacker Dan Lowy.

North tied it at 1-1 when Bob Kelley grounded out second to first, Schawel carrying the run home. After Kevin Patten's single moved Bradfield to third, pitcher Maloney threw wildly to first, allowing Bradfield to score.

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then stole third and came home on a wild pitch after Dave Heiton had walked. Heiton was stranded.

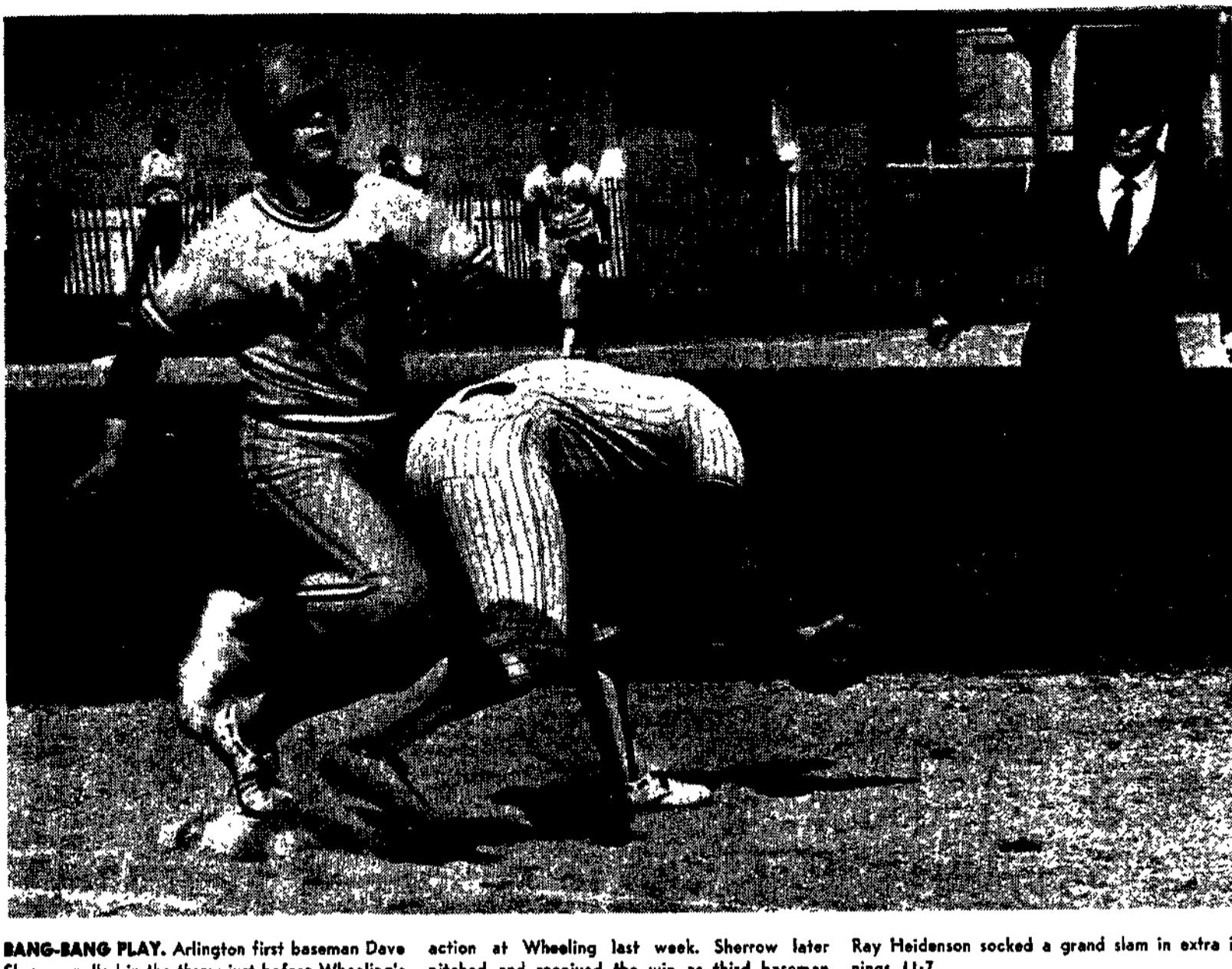
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Maine East's basethits were two by Lowy plus one apiece from Glenn Sedjo and Bob Lloyd. North also got a single from Graham Wiemer.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Maine North 000 302 0-5-5-3

Maine East 100 000 0-1-4-2



BANG-BANG PLAY. Arlington first baseman Dave Sherrow pulled in the throw just before Wheeling's Howie Brauer touched the bag during early game

action at Wheeling last week. Sherrow later pitched and received the win as third baseman Ray Heidenson socked a grand slam in extra innings, 11-7.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Trail champion by only 2 shots

Hersey golfers 2nd in Conant test

by JIM COOK
Golf Editor

To a duffer, two strokes are about as meaningless as two whiffs at the tee on the first hole.

But for the five man golf team from Hersey, two shots meant the difference between winning or losing the most glamourous invitational in the area.

The Huskies came within two puts of claiming the top prize in the second-annual Conant Invitational, but Hinsdale Central (yes, they have a golf team, too) stole the title from the grasp of 27 challengers in the day-long Saturday affair.

Hersey, confined to the bridesmaid role down in Champaign one week earlier, shot a splendid 312 to lose by a nose to Hinsdale's 310. The Huskies were defending tourney champions.

Arlington also spent the day flourishing under new head coach Bud Bornmann. The Cards totalled 315 for a solid third and added to the impressive performance by area squads.

Forest View and Palatine both tied for fourth with only 318 strokes while St. Viator and Maine West deadlocked for sixth at 320. The host Cougars always save one of their best performances for the classic and did it again Saturday by notching eighth at 321.

Wheeling toured the Golden Acres 18-hole layout in 331 for 13th, Schaumburg, a surprising 334 for 16th, Fremd 335 for 18th, Fremd 336 for 17th, and Rolling Meadows 340 for 19th.

By staffing places two-through-eight, the area can legitimately be considered a threat in state championship play later this month. To achieve their totals, each team played five boys, counting the top four scores.

If local team prosperity appeared stunning, the individual talent was even more startling. The two meet medalists both hail from the vicinity and navigated the rolling fairways and hard greens for two-over-par 74's.

Hersey's Ray Peterson accomplished the feat despite four out-of-bounds balls and St. Viator's Kevin Hanigan duplicated the dazzling trick despite double bogeying the final hole.

Joe Murkin of Fremd was a near miss at 75, but took home a silver medal and Steve Loughman was in a three-way dog-fight for third-place honors with 76's.

The Huskies were in fierce competition for the top pedestal from first tee to last green. The four counting members of the quintet went out in brilliant fashion, but the return trip was a bit more rugged and told the difference.

Peterson was the only exception in this case as he fired a 39 on the front nine before turning the corner and blistering with a one-under 35 on the back nine for his 74.

Jeff Kalman played his first nine at the par 36 rating but carded a 42 on the backside for a still impressive 78. John Haack likewise signed a 38 scorecard on the front while coming home in 41 for a 79.

Cal Zimmerman, Hersey's final count, breezed out in 38 but returned in 43 for an 81. Bruce Conroy's identical 43's provided a worthy tiebreaker, but one was not needed.

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At second doubles, Blue Demons Kent Silbert and Jon Cwagley got past Mark Hackett and Doug Sanders by 6-1 and 6-2.

East competed in the Maine South Invitational last Saturday. Results will appear in Tuesday's Herald. The Blue Demons travel to Deerfield on Tuesday.

Maine North will visit Wheeling today and host Highland Park tomorrow.

Steve Sluka was one over after nine with 37 and turned the corner in 41 for a 48 while Jeff Palmer parlayed a 39 and 40 for a 79. Steve Ringle was the Cards' fourth counter with 40-42-82, but the consistent Cards also had Doug Sandell's 41-43-84 for use.

Forest View and Palatine played the course on even terms but derived their totals by different means. The Falcons employed double 78's by Gary Mayer (40-38) and Greg Martindale (38-40) and a pair of 81's by Rick Keyser (38-43) and Todd McDonald (39-42) with Ron Romack's 83 (39-44) not figuring.

The Pirates, meanwhile, subbed down its ups-and-downs while finishing in a three-way pile for 13th. Mark Bull fired a sparkling par 38 over the front and returned in 42 for a team-leading 78. Vince Allendorf was the 'Cats' second man with 39-41-80 and Rick Groessl third with 41-43-84. John McDougall (44-45) and Bob Blomquist (43-46) offered the fourth counter at 85.

Schaumburg played its best round of the season and finished a respectable 16th off Vince Troyka's 39-42-81, Leo Hoffman's 42-44-82, Joe Castrogiovanni's 39-46-85, Scott Richards' 45-41-86 and Jim Norman's 44-46-80.

Conant, well accustomed to its home surroundings, counted Dave Love's 38-39-77, Dave Domke's 39-40-79, Kevin Eakin's 39-42-81, Jim Gannon's 43

Falcons, Saxons win; Cardinals top triangular

by LARRY EVERHART
Track & Field Editor

There were very few changes, either on the individual area honor roll or in team standings, as a result of three Mid-Suburban League dual track meets plus a St. Viator outing Thursday.

Only one of the top five MSL teams, Schaumburg, was in action and the Saxons won to tie Hersey for third place with a 4-1 record. Idle Palatine and Fremd still are the top two with records of 4-0 and 3-0, but all this is just academic since dual records again do not count in official league standings. Everything is determined by the conference meet near season's end.

As for the lack of individual standout times, that could be blamed partly on the weather. It was quite cold for trackdays Thursday and in some cases they were also battling a stiff wind.

The most notable exception was Eric Porter of Schaumburg, who not only had the best times of the day by far in both short dashes but also moved high on the honor roll in both. He clocked for :22.6 in the 220-yard dash, second in the area outdoors only to a :22.3 earlier by Fremd's Tom Wistar and also won the 100-yard dash in :10.2, third-best in the area so far.

Two other Saxons also were double winners, Arnie Jackson and Bob Cummings, as well as St. Viator's Dave Jarzemski and Arlington's Craig Bernhardy.

Teamwise, Schaumburg beat a respectable Glenbard North squad 77-51. Arlington won a triangular with 65 points to Rolling Meadows' 56 and St. Viator's 37, and Forest View notched its first win, 70-55 over Prospect.

On the frosh-soph level, Arlington and Forest View won to remain undefeated and Fremd is a third unbeaten team in the MSL.

Jackson gained victories in his usual specialties with 10:01.3 and 4:36.3 in the two-mile and mile, while Cummings won

the 440-yard dash in :53.0 — best for this day — and also took the long jump in 18-4½. In the same meet, Glenbard North ace Jay Maxwell posted the league's best 120-yard high hurdles time this year, :14.9.

Bernhardy led Arlington by running :53.4 in the 440 and :24.3 in the 220 to win both. Distance runners Bill Schmid and Tom Hobub traded victories in the longest runs and each placed twice.

For St. Viator, Jarzemski won the high hurdles in :16.2 and the 100 lows in :22.3. He had done even better two days earlier in a league dual against Marist with times of :15.8 and :21.8, although the Lions were easily beaten and did not have any other standout performances.

John McCabe of St. Viator had Thursday's best high jump for another win with six feet even.

Rolling Meadows' best effort, as usual, was courtesy of John Sloan with 51-2½ in the shot put. He was the only shot man over 50 feet Thursday.

Forest View's victory was led by Rich Nilsson and Mike Jule. Nilsson had his best 300-yard time and easily best of the day with 2:01.6, one of the top times in the area in '73, and Jule had the day's best long jump with 19-4¾.

For Prospect, Mark Turay placed in three events, including a victory in the quarter-mile with :53.1, and Mike Skelton ran the best 100 low hurdles time of the day with :21.8.

The next slate of Mid-Suburban duals will be this Thursday with four on tap — Fremd at Arlington, Rolling Meadows at Hersey, Schaumburg at Forest View and Glenbard North at Elk Grove.

Several MSL teams will compete against one another Tuesday in the annual Prospect Invitational beginning at 4:30 and continuing with finals under the lights. (A complete preview will appear in tomorrow's Herald). Hersey will host a frosh-soph invitational Wednesday beginning at 4:30.



CROWD PLEASERS. Highland Park's Stu Speyer, returning a shot, and Mike Barr put on quite a show for a fairly large group of onlookers Saturday at the Arlington Invitational.

This twosome defeated Deerfield 6-3, 6-3 for the second doubles title. The Little Giants also won first doubles on

route to the team title. Arlington was the area's highest finisher with fourth.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Track summaries

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE Varsity standings

	W	L	T
Palatine	4	0	
Fremd	3	0	
Hersey	4	1	
Schaumburg	4	1	
Eck Grove	3	2	
Glenbard North	3	2	
Arlington	2	3	
Wheeling	2	4	
Connat	1	3	
Forest View	1	3	
Prospect	0	4	
Rolling Meadows	0	4	

	W	L	T
Fresh-Soph standings	5	0	
Arlington	4	0	
Forest View	4	0	
Fremd	3	0	
Hersey	3	0	
Schaumburg	3	2	
Eck Grove	2	2	
Glenbard North	2	2	
Connat	2	2	
Forest View	2	2	
Prospect	1	4	
Rolling Meadows	0	5	

ARLINGTON 46, ROLLING MEADOWS 46, ST. VIATOR 37			
Two-mile run — Won by Jackson (S), 10:01.3; 2nd, Fowler (GN), 10:23.2; 3rd, Closson (S).			
100-yard dash — Won by Maxwell (GN), 11:9; 2nd, Martin (S), 11:6; 3rd, Jones (S), 11:6.			
200-yard dash — Won by Porter (S), 10:2; 2nd, Nommellin (S), 10:6; 3rd, Walter (GN), 10:6.			
400-yard run — Won by Shaw (GN), 2:04.9; 2nd, Hoerlich (S), 2:06.2; 3rd, Carey (S), 2:18.9.			
800-yard relay — Won by Schaumburg, 1:34.8; Glenbard North 1:40.2.			
440-yard dash — Won by Cummings (S), 56.8; 3rd, E. Jones (S), 56.5.			
High jump — Won by Martin (S), 5-8; Cummings (S), 5-4; Jones (S), 5-2.			
100-low hurdles — Won by Thompson (GN), 12.1; 2nd, Jones (S), 12.0; 3rd, Wright (S), 12.3.			
Mile run — Won by Jackson (S), 4:38.3; 2nd, Domurais (GN), 4:50.9; 3rd, Healer (S), 4:54.6.			
220-yard dash — Won by Porter (S), 12.6; 2nd, Nommellin (S), 12.4; 3rd, Wrobel (GN), 12.9.			
400-yard dash — Won by Glenbard North, 1:34.4; Schubert (SV), 1:36.0.			
800-yard relay — Won by Cummings (S), 18-4; 2nd, Martin (S) and Thompson (GN), 18-2.			
Shot put — Won by Jaffke (S), 48-2; 2nd, Wickline (GN), 46-10; 3rd, Givens (GN), 46-8.			
Discus — Won by Bibby (GN), 12-0; 2nd, Givens (GN), 13-10; 3rd, Wickline (GN), 12-0.			
High jump — Won by Bibby (GN), 5-11; 2nd, Martin (S), 5-6; 3rd, Nathey (S), 5-10.			
Long jump — Won by Cummings (S), 18-4; 2nd, Martin (S) and Thompson (GN), 18-2.			
3000-yard run — Won by Jackson (SV), 18-2; 2nd, Ramas (GN), 18-3; 3rd, Hillert (A), 18-5; 4th, Likert (A), 18-7.			
100-yard dash — Won by Brightwell (RM), 11:0; 2nd, Bowen (RM), 11:0+; 3rd, Maker (SV), 11:4; 4th, Dolmajar (A), 11:8.			
400-yard dash — Won by Porters (RM), 9:7; 2nd, Dolmajar (A), 9:8; 3rd, Elsworth (RM), 9:8; 4th, Werleman (A), 11:2.			
800-yard relay — Won by Brightwell (RM), 1:40.2; 2nd, Arlington (A), 1:40.2; 3rd, Palatine (A), 1:40.2.			
440-yard dash — Won by Bernhardy (A), 10:0; 2nd, Vogele (P), 10:0; 3rd, Rekowaki (P), 10:0.			
Mile relay — Won by Bernhardy (A), 4:36.3; 2nd, Palatine (A), 4:47.1.			
100-low hurdles — Won by Bernhardy (A), 18-4; 2nd, Bowen (RM), 18-6; 3rd, Kosmoski (RM), 18-6; 4th, Hunter (SV), 18-4.			
3000-yard run — Won by Holub (A), 18-5; 2nd, Vogele (P), 18-5; 3rd, Rekowaki (P), 18-5.			
Shot put — Won by J. Sloan (P), 18-1; 2nd, Blackmore (RM), 18-1.			
Mile relay — Won by Forest View, 8:30; Prospekt, 8:38.			
Long jump — Won by Jule (P), 18-4½; 2nd, Rekowaki (P), 18-3; 3rd, Turay (P), 17-7.			
Shot put — Won by Novak (P), 41-7; 2nd, Petrone (P), 38-2; 3rd, Capiziano (P), 38-0.			
Discus — Won by Burkh (P), 123-9½; 2nd, Simon (RM), 123-9½; 3rd, Heidegen (SV), 115-6; 4th, Narup (A), 110-10.			
Pole Vault — Won by Augie (A), 12-0; 2nd, Miller (A), 11-6; 3rd, Morris (RM), 11-0; 4th, Storck (RM), 10-4.			
Fresh-Soph — Arlington 61, Rolling Meadows 56; St. Viator 41.			

FOREST VIEW 70, PROSPECT 55			
Two-mile run — Won by Jackson (S), 10:01.3; 2nd, Haseman (A), 10:08.1+; 3rd, E. Jones (SV), 10:20.			
100-yard dash — Won by Jarzemsky (SV), 11:2; 2nd, Ramas (GN), 11:8; 3rd, Hillert (A), 11:5; 4th, Likert (A), 11:7.			
200-yard dash — Won by Brightwell (RM), 11:0; 2nd, Bowen (RM), 11:0+; 3rd, Maker (SV), 11:4; 4th, Dolmajar (A), 11:8.			
400-yard dash — Won by Porters (RM), 9:7; 2nd, Dolmajar (A), 9:8; 3rd, Elsworth (RM), 9:8; 4th, Werleman (A), 11:2.			
800-yard relay — Won by Brightwell (RM), 1:40.2; 2nd, Arlington (A), 1:40.2; 3rd, Palatine (A), 1:40.2.			
440-yard dash — Won by Bernhardy (A), 10:0; 2nd, Vogele (P), 10:0; 3rd, Rekowaki (P), 10:0.			
Mile relay — Won by Forest View, 8:30; Prospekt, 8:38.			
Long jump — Won by Jule (P), 18-4½; 2nd, Rekowaki (P), 18-3; 3rd, Turay (P), 17-7.			
Shot put — Won by Novak (P), 41-7; 2nd, Petrone (P), 38-2; 3rd, Capiziano (P), 38-0.			
Discus — Won by Burkh (P), 123-9½; 2nd, Simon (RM), 123-9½; 3rd, Heidegen (SV), 115-6; 4th, Narup (A), 110-10.			
Pole Vault — Won by Augie (A), 12-0; 2nd, Miller (A), 11-6; 3rd, Morris (RM), 11-0; 4th, Storck (RM), 10-4.			
Fresh-Soph — Arlington 61, Rolling Meadows 56; St. Viator 41.			

Cardinal tennis victories not normal

There was a slight break in the "normal" when Arlington hosted Rolling Meadows Thursday in tennis — the Cardinals lost a point.

After gliding through the first part of their schedule, the two Arlington teams carried perfect records. The varsity kept that record intact with a 5-0 victory, but the frosh-soph slipped to a 4-1 decision.

Jim Merkel was too much in varsity

first singles as he stopped Don Bohac by 6-0 scores. John Paczkowski was almost as perfect with his 5-2, 6-0 decisions over Mark Shannon. Don Rodig notched a pair of 6-2 victories over Stan Hiltz.

The Cardinal doubles teams relinquished just three points between them — Rex Miller and Craig VanGorp over Curt Anderson and Charles Fischer 6-0, 6-2 and Todd Reese and Dave Mack over Larry Press and Paul Germano 6-0, 6-1.

Luke Wolanski went the distance in the opener for his first complete game. Harner used three big innings to notch its sixth win against 10 losses. The scoring went like this:

First — Sheridan singled in one, one of three first-inning errors brought in another and Bob Andreas singled across the third.

Second — Mark Jesse drove in one

hit on an error. Harner pulled its record within three of the .500 mark, 7-10. Three tourney wins this week would not only even things out but give Harper a sectional title.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Harper 340 300 0-10-11-0

College of DuPage 060 210 0-8-13-3

Franzell, Harper's starting pitcher was

hit on the forearm and had to leave the game.

Rick Moriaray was the starting and

losing pitcher. Steve Perry and

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"The trouble with fashion shows is all you ever see are dresses you could have worn thirty years ago."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Operator, get me the phone number for Women's Lib!"

the fun page

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"No kidding! I was born in 1910, too! It was a good year for dirty old men!"

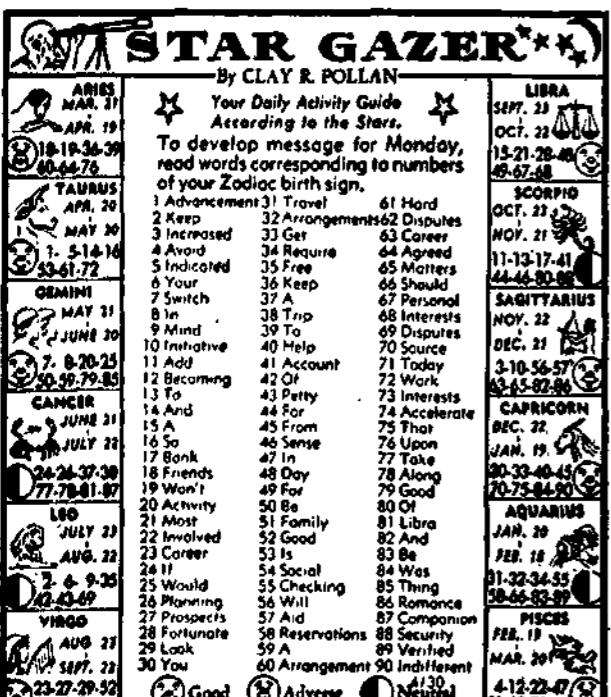
CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I want to promote you, Beasley, but I can't find anyone . . ."

" . . . to take your place at what you've been getting!"



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL

THE HERALD

Monday, April 30, 1973

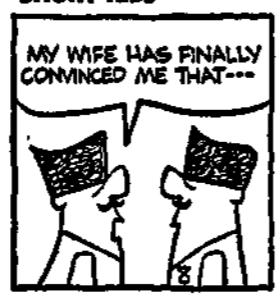


by Ed Dodd

Brother Juniper



SHORT RIBS



CAPTAIN EASY

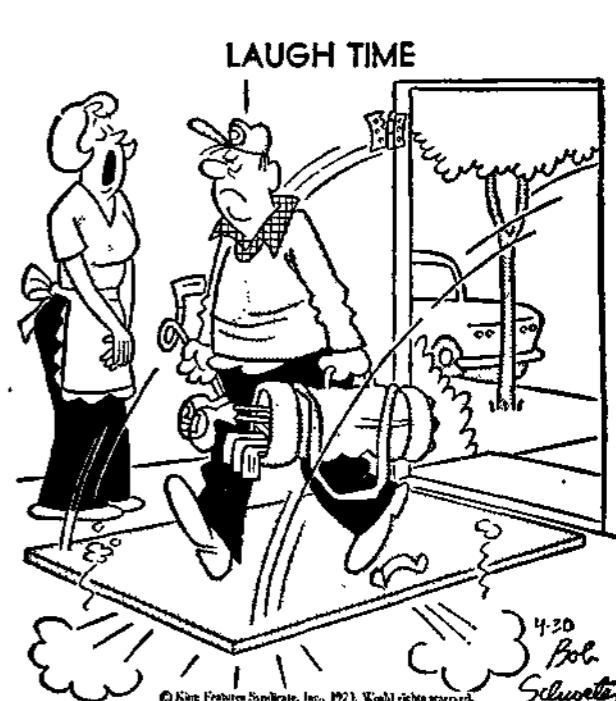


by Crooks & Lawrence

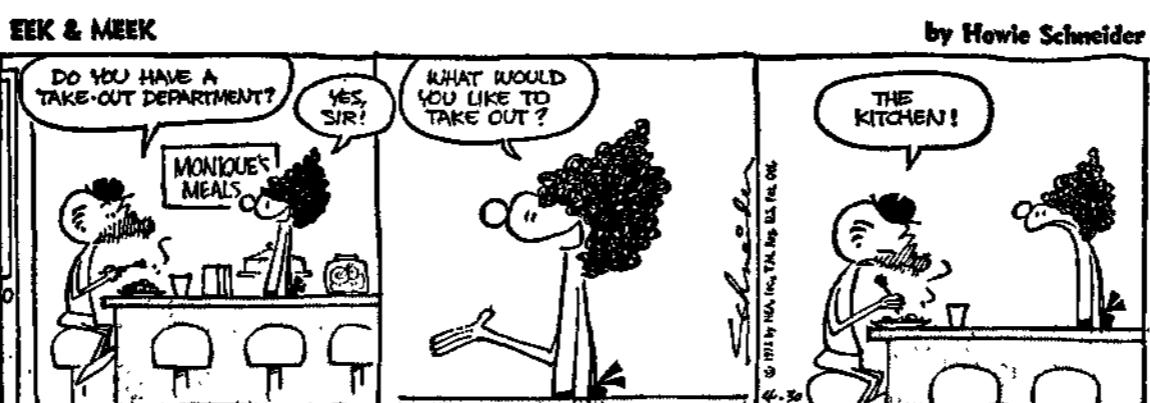
THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom



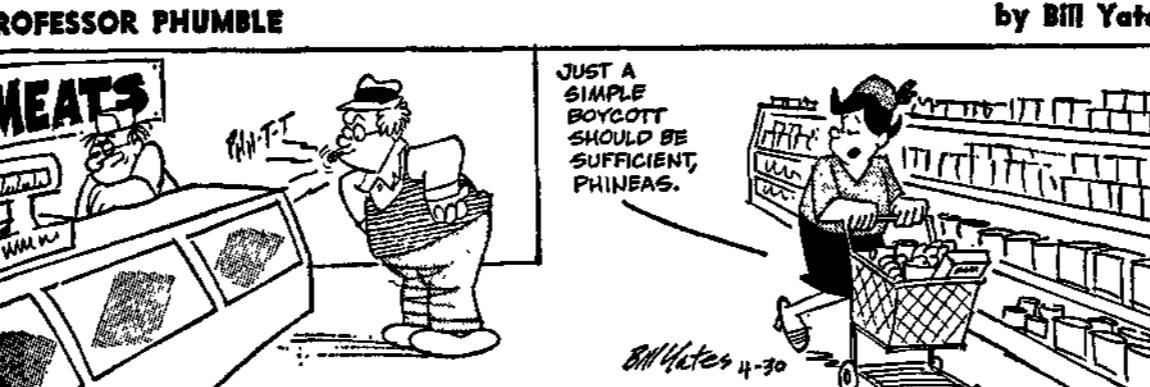
by Frank O'Neil



by Howie Schneider



by Bill Yates



JUST A SIMPLE BOYCOTT SHOULD BE SUFFICIENT, PHINEAS.



by Marcia Coe

ACROSS

- 1. Rose essence
- 2. Society (German religious sect)
- 11. Ross or Rigg
- 12. Fumed
- 13. Guff; unnecessary talk (sl.) (3 wds.)
- 14. Cutting tool
- 15. Torne (Sp.)
- 17. Well-read
- 22. Guaranteed
- 25. Ramble
- 26. Jitter-bugging (3 wds.)
- 29. Silkworm
- 30. Up till now (2 wds.)
- 31. Tranquill state
- 34. Hebrew letter
- 35. Peer Gynt's mom
- 38. Chopin composition (2 wds.)
- 13. Plowed field
- 14. English composer
- 15. Insurgent
- 16. Item in a queen's wardrobe
- DOWN
- 1. "Bede"
- 2. Floor covering
- 3. Rangy

Yesterday's Answer

35. Seaweed

36. Headline

37. —

Taft Benson

38. Disfeature

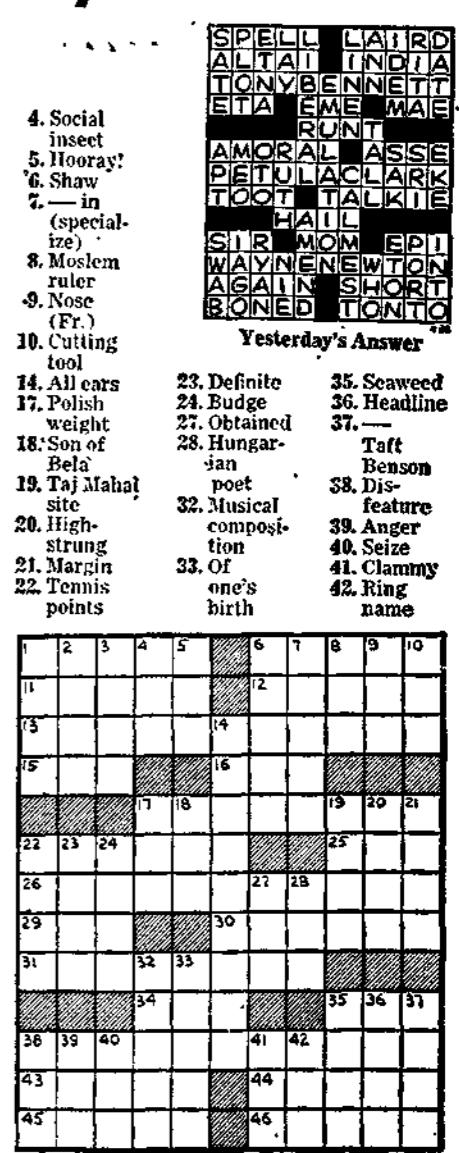
39. Anger

40. Seize

41. Clammy

42. Ring name

Daily Crossword



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D I B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

CQR PZBRCZGO IUX KYXRO YX
KTRXCH. TYWR CUXCUTGO GK CZ
CQR PQYX YX FUCRL, UXA HRC
CQYLOCN.—CQZIQU UAUO

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LAUGHTER IS THE TONIC, THE RELIEF, THE SURCEASE FOR PAIN.—CHARLIE CHAPLIN
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today On TV

Morning

8:46	2 Thought for the Day
8:50	9 News
8:55	2 Today's Meditation
8:58	5 Sunday Semester
8:59	5 Station Exchange
9:00	5 Five Minutes to Live By
9:05	2 Top O' the Morning
9:15	7 Reflections
9:20	2 It's Worth Knowing ... About Us
9:25	6 Town & Farm
9:28	7 Perspectives
9:30	8 New Zoo Revue
9:35	8 Today in Chicago
9:38	2 Star Nightingale
7:00	2 CBS News
7:05	5 Today
7:10	7 Kennedy & Company
7:15	9 Ray Rayner and Friends
7:20	11 Sesame Street
7:25	2 Captain Kangaroo
7:30	9 Garfield Goose
7:35	11 The Electric Company
7:40	2 Movie, "Where Danger Lives," Robert Mitchum
7:45	9 Romper Room
7:50	11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:00	5 The Joker's Wild
8:05	6 Diana's Place
8:10	9 I Love Lucy
8:15	11 Sesame Street
8:20	26 Commodity Call
8:25	2 Stock Market Review
8:30	2 The \$10,000 Pyramid—Buffalo—New Game Show
8:35	9 Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers
8:40	26 Newsmakers
8:45	2 Gambit
8:50	6 Sale of the Century
8:55	9 Movie, "You're Only Young Once," Lewis Stone
9:00	11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:05	28 Business News
9:10	26 New York Exchange
9:15	2 Love of Life
9:20	7 The Hollywood Squares
9:25	7 Bewitched
9:30	11 The Adventures of Cosmo
9:35	26 Ask an Expert
9:40	2 CBS News
9:45	2 The Young and Restless—Jopardy
9:50	7 Password
9:55	11 L'ilas, Yoko and You
10:00	26 Business News
10:05	2 Report to Investors
10:10	26 News
10:15	32 Jack LaLanne Show
10:20	2 Search for Tomorrow
10:25	5 The Who, What or Where Game
10:30	7 Spill Second
10:35	11 Black Journal
10:40	26 News of the World
10:45	26 American Stock Exchange
10:50	26 Fashions in Sewing
10:55	6 NBC News
11:00	22 Popeye Theater

Afternoon

1:00	2 The Lee Phillip Show
1:05	5 News
1:10	7 All My Children
1:15	9 Bozo's Circus
1:20	11 Book Beat
1:25	26 Business News
1:30	2 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
1:35	44 Claudio Flores Presents "La Fabrica"
1:40	26 Ask an Expert
1:45	2 As the World Turns
1:50	7 Three on a Match
1:55	7 Let's Make a Deal
2:00	11 The Consumer Game
2:05	32 Game, Ted Armstrong
2:10	26 Game Fair Part 2
2:15	2 The Gilding Light
2:20	5 Days of Our Lives
2:25	7 The Newlywed Game
2:30	7 Hazel
2:35	11 Channel 11 Auction until sign off at 1:00 a.m.
2:40	22 The Market Basket
2:45	2 Movie, "The White Sheik," Alberto Sordi
2:50	44 Movie, "Happiest Days of Your Life," Alastair Sim
2:55	2 The Edge of Night

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DuBrow on TV...by Rick DuBrow

3 new series in NBC lineup

HOLLYWOOD — Helen Hayes and Dan Dailey are among the performers who will star in new, regularly scheduled series that have been added to the NBC-TV program lineup that arrives in the fall. Three new series announced by the network will rotate as segments of its weekly 90-minute "Wednesday Mystery Movie" series, along with a holdover from this season, "Banacek," which stars George Peppard as a private investigator.

"Banacek" was alternated in the season now ending with two other series, "Madigan" and "Cool Million," but neither of these will return. The three upcoming entries that will alternate with "Banacek" are:

• "The Snoop Sisters." In this show, Miss Hayes and Mildred Natwick portray "quaint sisters" who write murder mysteries for fun and profit and become involved in solving real-life murders and mysteries in their spare time.

• "Faraday and Company," with Dailey as an American private detective

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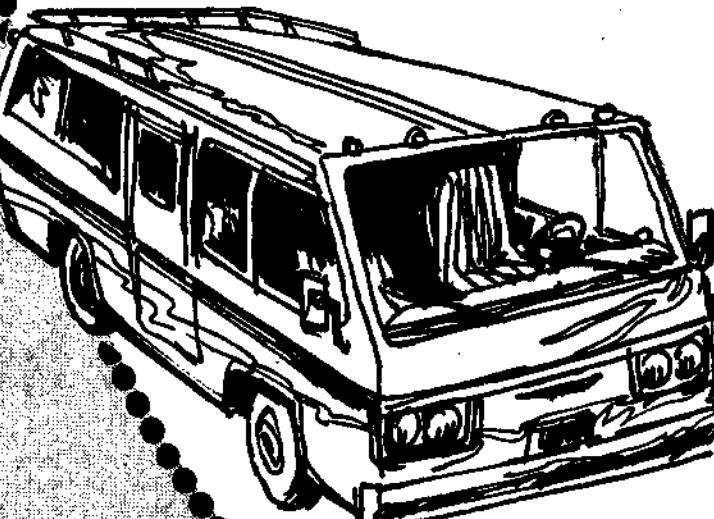
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RANDHURST

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Tues.- Sat.
MAY 1-5



Before you head for the great outdoors, head for Randhurst and see the huge display of recreation vehicles for 1973. See the big names in motor vacations such as:

Winnebago, Nomad, Vista Craft, Nimrod, Wilderness, Road Cruiser, SportsCraft, Titan, Concord, Eldorado, Escapade, Monitor, Miles Fifth Wheel, Frolic, Calypso Motor Home, Venture, Western Field. See Alpine and Sports Caster camping equipment too!

ADDED ATTRACTIONS:

- Mountain Climbing Demonstration!
- Golf Driving Range, on the mall!

Recreation vehicles and camping equipment displays from these area dealers:

Doe's Travel Trailer Town
Shoreland Campers, Inc.
Sports Chalet

North Shore Motor Homes
Nelson Bros. Campers
Montgomery Ward

FREE PARKING, FREE PARKING, FREE PARKING, all under one roof.

RANDHURST



New opportunities open

Women in the military

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Though not until the spring of 1941 was a bill introduced into Congress to establish a Women's Army Corps, the so-called gentler sex had not been immune from battle.

According to legend, "Molly Pitcher" received her nickname by carrying water to the men on the Revolutionary battlefield at Monmouth and even replaced her husband, Capt. John Hays, when he collapsed at his cannon.

Still another instance . . . Deborah Sampson Gannet is purported to have served in the Continental Army for three years under the assumed name of Robert Shirtliffe.

And even though the American woman of today is not allowed to serve in a combat-oriented capacity within the military, pressured from the Equal Rights Movement and women's interest groups have in the last year forced the individual branches of the service to open up greater opportunities and careers to her.

"THE GROWTH of the Women's Army Corps is shown by the present shortage of uniforms," said Sgt. Pete Gregory, a recruiter for the U.S. Army in Palatine. He feels there are currently more and better career opportunities for women in the service than in the civilian world.

Starting salaries are good, he affirms. Enlisted in any branch of the service receive a starting monthly salary of \$307.20. This is in addition to free medical attention, room and board, plus a 30-day paid vacation each year.

Women in the service do not experience wage discrimination. They receive the same pay as men of equal rank and are promoted under the same criteria which governs promotion of their male counterparts.

FEMALE COLLEGE graduates are inducted into the service as officers and women who enlist right out of high school are afforded the same opportunities and privileges given to men to further their education either during their tour of duty or after being discharged.

Though nursing is still the most popular of professions chosen by women entering into military service, there are new positions available that formerly were banned to the female sex.

"Outside of combat unit jobs women may apply for any job in the Navy and if

she qualifies and meets the physical requirements, she may have it," said a Navy recruiter in Palatine.

"ONCE WOMEN in the military were stereotyped in either secretarial or administrative positions. Not any more. Women in the Air Force are currently serving in such capacities as carpenters and aircraft ground power mechanics," said Sgt. Bill Formand, an Air Force recruiter in Elgin.

"Our present problem is educating women to realize that these jobs are now open to them," he continued.

Members of the Women's Army Corps who qualify physically may become regular MPs and complete an associate degree in law enforcement during their tour of duty.

"A female MP has an excellent chance of getting a good civilian job when she is discharged from the Army," said Sgt. Gregory. "We have a referral service that tries to place persons outside in the same general field for which they were trained in the service."

WOMEN TRUCK drivers are also being effectively utilized in the Army and the Navy is experimenting with a new flight program for women. Six women are currently in flight training in Pensacola, Fla., and when they graduate,

they will be eligible to fly certain airplanes including props, helicopters and transports. Women are, however, still barred from flying combat airplanes or serving on combat ships.

Comdr. Elizabeth Barrett, the first female Navy officer to hold a command assignment in Vietnam, a combat zone, said during a press conference that she would like to see women right in combat itself, not just on the fringes. Comdr. Barrett predicts that if the Equal Rights Amendment passes, the military will have to drop the no-fighting rule.

Commander of some 450 men she added, "Having a female for a boss didn't sit too well with some of the men, but it gave them all something to talk about."

"The Air Force has no flight program for women and I don't know whether or not they will," said Sgt. Formand. "If it works out for the Navy, I suppose we'll go with one too."

"BUT WE HAVE no restrictions whatsoever outside of flying and combat positions," he continued. "Openings for women are definitely on the rise, particularly in mechanical and electronic aptitude areas."

With the elimination of the draft this year, a plan to increase the strength of

the Women's Army Corps by 50 per cent has been approved contingent upon the appropriation of funds to build and improve housing and training facilities for Women's Army Corps personnel.

To enlist in any branch of the service a woman must be a high school graduate and 18 years of age. If she is under the age of 21, she must also have her parents' or guardians' written permission.

A WOMAN MUST also be unmarried (widowed, divorced and judicially separated women are considered unmarried) and pass a thorough physical examination. Waivers may be granted in special instances to women with dependents. The initial enlistment period is for either three, four, five or six years.

Attitudes changes toward women in the military are showing up in many ways. Labels are becoming obsolete. A female is no longer always referred to as a WAC or WAVE but simply called an enlisted woman or woman officer.

Further information regarding careers for women in the military service is available through the individual local recruiting stations: Army, 359-7350, Palatine; Navy, 358-4210, Palatine; Air Force, 741-8837, Elgin; and Marines, 827-4261, Des Plaines.

Pfc. Karen Gawel

She's in the Army now

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Karen decided to "join up" while a student at the College of St. Teresa of Villanova, Minn.

Her roommate at school was enrolled in the Army's college nursing program and although Karen had first considered nursing, she later gave up that idea.

Undecided about her immediate future, she decided to quit school and enlist.

"If a girl doesn't have any plans after high school or isn't sure about college, I think the Army offers a beautiful position," she commented.

"THE PAY is very good," said Karen, who resides in a barracks on base but does have the privacy of her own room. "There are a lot of free benefits and of course a month's vacation each year," she added.

"I work eight hours a day five days a week. That's it. I'm on call if there should be an emergency at the hospital but the rest is my time."

Karen chose the Army rather than another branch of the service because she feels it has a faster promotion program. With almost a year of active duty behind her she will soon be eligible for the rank of corporal. After a year, she will also have the option to ask for an overseas assignment, a move she is seriously considering.

But one thing for sure . . . Pfc. Gawel

is glad her basic training is all behind her.

"A LOT OF the girls couldn't take it, but my recruiting officer was very truthful. He said 'there is nothing good I can tell you about it' so I knew what to expect."

Enlistees of the Women's Army Corps undergo the same basic training as the men except for artillery practice and training.

In addition to stripping floors, daily inspections and loads of ironing, the female inductees also do a lot of marching and camping.

"We had to learn how to pitch a tent and then be able to camouflage it," she said.

"The hardest part, however, was getting used to the hours," continued Karen. "We were up at five every morning so we went to bed no later than nine each night."

"The sergeant helped to ease a lot of the pressure though. She tramped through the mud right along with us."



KNOWING THAT THE ARMY
recently changed to easy-care fabrics for their basic training uniforms is a personal affront to Pfc. Karen

Gawel, who as an enlistee was forced to starch and iron her uniform until it was able to stand up on its own.

Suburban Living ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Last day to order geranium plants

Thinking about planting summer flower beds?

Arlington Heights Garden Club is still taking orders for its spring sale of colorful geraniums — in salmon pink, red or white. The plants are 90 cents a piece or 75 cents if purchased by the dozen.

Today is the last chance to order them from Mrs. Saunders Reinhard, 255-3265. Delivery date is Saturday when they may be picked up from 8 to 11 a.m. at Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., Arlington Heights.

A FTER COMPLETING her eight weeks of basic training at the United States Women's Army Corps Center at Ft. McClellan, Ala., Pfc. Gawel spent 17 weeks at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio, Tex., for special job training in pharmacology.

A profession to which she had not previously given much thought, a pharmacy career was suggested by an army counselor.

But one thing for sure . . . Pfc. Gawel



MAKING THEIR OWN decorator candles as well as their favorite salads, breads and desserts, members of Arlington Heights Newcomers Club are readying a "Salad Fest" luncheon for Tuesday, May 8, at St. Simon's Episcopal Church. Candle makers are Mrs. Charles Doering, Mrs. Henry Zale, Mrs. Joseph Kule and Mrs.

Harrison Lindgren. Hersey High School's Chamber Choir will sing during the meal. Proceeds go to Countryside Art Gallery. Guests are welcome; tickets can be obtained from Mrs. Doering, 394-8730, or Mrs. P. Warrenton, 394-0799.

The annual spring luncheon of the 12th Congressional District Democratic Women's Organization is Thursday at The Barn of Barrington, 1415 S. Barrington Road.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Jean Westwood, ex-chairman of the Democratic National Committee. A fashion showing of spring and summer wear will also be featured.

The cocktail hour begins at 11:30 a.m. Betty Spence, 541-1758, and Carol Bertram, 359-6144, are in charge of reservations.

Mrs. Barry Klein of Mount Prospect will be honored by Midwest District VIII Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) at the group's annual Israel Bond brunch Thursday at the Continental Plaza Hotel, Chicago.

Mrs. Klein will represent the new West Suburban Region of ORT. Sharing the tribute with her will be representatives of Chicago, Lake County and Northern Illinois Regions.

AS A MEMBER of Countryside Chapter of ORT, Mrs. Klein was among the

founders of the West Suburban Region and has served as vice president, honor roll secretary and ad book chairman for the unit.

In Countryside chapter, she is a two-term past president and vice president.

A native of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Klein was active in charitable and community groups there before turning her energies to ORT in this area. Since moving to Mount Prospect she has also been a room mother, block captain, Cub Scout Pack treasurer and leader of neighborhood opposition to a zoning change.

Mary Sherry

Who's the dumb bunny?

When people have asked me how things have been going this week, I have automatically responded, "Fine." They should be glad. Certainly I do my share of moaning about my dirty house, my endless ironing and my children who must be taking money on the side to come down with the flu. But I rarely tell friends if anything is seriously wrong.

If I were the kind of person who did that, I would have to admit to their inquiries that I still can't find one Easter egg.

Fortunately this was our first do-it-yourself Easter. The kids colored the eggs, and my husband and I hid them. They easily accepted the fact that we had been doing the rabbit-bit all along, and they looked forward to the big search on Sunday as usual. When the hunt appeared to be over, and we counted the eggs, I realized there was one missing. With their new understanding of egg delivery, it was easy to send them back to look some more. They were much more understanding about their mother's short memory than they would

have been about a dumb bunny's.

ANYWAY, WE have been looking for some time now without any luck. I'm wondering how long it will be before the egg starts to smell. My husband has been suggesting that this would be an excellent opportunity to initiate some spring housecleaning. I personally am beginning to think that perhaps it's once again time to move.

My family history isn't too reassuring in matters of this type. In packing for a move one September, my mother found some Christmas cookies she had hidden from the hungry mob nine months before. I myself am constantly putting things in "safe" places only to find them years after I've needed them.

But back to the egg. It is above the dog's reach. It is either in the family room or living room. It is pink. It is not in anything with a lid on it. It is probably visible without my having to move anything IF I ONLY KNEW WHERE TO LOOK!

As I wrote that last line, I felt a slight sense of panic. However, I just had a

reassuring and wonderful thought. Maybe, when we do find the egg, I will discover that it's in the very same place I chose to put the car keys I lost in June of '67, the copy of our 1970 Federal Income Tax Return and the only known photograph of my great-grandfather.

At this moment I am truly optimistic. But to keep from being over-confident that the egg will "just turn up," I have set a time goal. We must find it before we finish last year's Christmas candy — as much as I hate to do things in a rush.

Fashion by Genie

—inside

It looks like love is here to stay



Kathleen
Evans



Dru Ann
Gardzelewski



Linda
Hubbard



Kathryn
Guebert

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans of Elk Grove Village announce the engagement of their daughter Kathleen Ellen to Thomas Pomey, son of Mrs. Eleanor Pomey of Arlington Heights.

Both Kathy and Tom are graduates of Elk Grove High School and attend Illinois State University. Kathy is an English and journalism major and Tom's is physical education. They will graduate in June and be married in July.

The engagement of Dru Ann Gardzelewski to Steve Mark Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Douglas of Bettendorf, Iowa, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Gardzelewski, 1210 N. Hemlock Lane, Mount Prospect.

A June 3 wedding is planned. Since graduation from Hersey High School, Dru Ann is attending Northeast Missouri State University where she met her fiance. He is still a student there.

Linda Diane Hubbard's engagement to Kenneth R. Zabelski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zabelski, 271 Dennison Road, Hoffman Estates, is announced by her parents, the Lewis R. Hubbards of Phoenix, Ariz.

Linda lives in Elk Grove and works for State Farm Insurance in Des Plaines. She attended the University of Illinois prior to that and was affiliated with Phi Mu sorority. Her fiance has a degree from Harper College, spent two years in service and will graduate from the University of Illinois in June.

Their wedding is set for June 10.

An Aug. 18 wedding is planned by Kathryn Guebert of Red Bud, Ill., and Thomas Murray of Mount Prospect. Kathryn's parents, the Carl Gueberts, are announcing the news of the engagement and approaching marriage.

Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Murray of 919 S. See-Gwin, Mount Prospect, and works with Franklin Farms near Kankakee. He and Kathy are graduates of Southern Illinois University, she in home economics and he in agricultural industries. Kathy is employed by Monroe County Nursing Home in Waterloo, Ill.

Patrice Joan Cullen

The engagement of Patrice Joan Cullen to Frederick J. Boehm II, son of the Fred J. Boehms of Decatur, Ill., is announced by Patrice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Cullen, 623 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights.

The wedding will take place June 2.

The couple both graduated from the University of Illinois, and Patrice is also a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School. She is a social worker for Cook County Public Aid Department, Chicago, and her fiance begins medical school at Southern Illinois University in June.

Benefit movie night Saturday

Aliyah Chapter of Pioneer Women is sponsoring a benefit movie night Saturday at the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Drive, Schaumburg.

Beginning at 8 o'clock a feature-length film starring Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis and Angie Dickinson will be shown, along with a 20-minute professional football short.

A \$2 donation per person is the charge for admission and a bag of popcorn. Other refreshments will be sold during the evening, and a special prize awarded in intermission.

Tickets are available by calling 837-8990 or 837-5383.

Music, speaker on program May 9 for YMCA lunch

Guests at the 13th annual spring luncheon of Northwest Suburban YMCA Women's Auxiliary will be serenaded by The Singing Strings on Wednesday, May 9, at Seven Eagles Restaurant, Des Plaines.

The musical group, made up of Rose Marie Duffy, Jean Reinert and Rosemary Zygowicz, all of Arlington Heights, will play guitar and sing while the auxiliary and guests have luncheon. Afterwards, Peter J. O'Reilly, a management consultant, will speak on "How to Protect Yourself in the Clinches."

O'Reilly headed the Consumer Fraud Division of the Attorney General's Office of the State of Illinois and the State's Attorney's Office of Cook County for eight years until recently going into business for himself.

Also at the YMCA luncheon, certificates and silver charms will be given to volunteers for their service at the "Y."

Luncheon tickets at \$5 can be purchased at the YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, or from auxiliary members.

Fashion runway

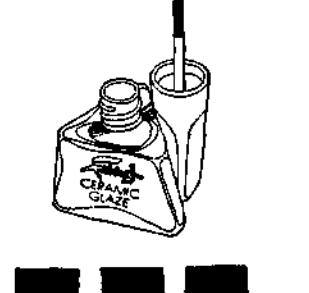
MAY

3—"Buttons and Bows" showing of home-sewn fashions by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers, 7:30 p.m. at Addolorata Villa, Wheeling. Tickets, \$3, 537-7401.

5—"A Peck of Fashions" luncheon show for St. Hubert CCW at The Lancer, Schaumburg. Fashions by Peck and Peck. Tickets, \$5.75, 835-1521.

9—Sears' "Trunkful of Fashions" luncheon show given by Suburbanite Friends of the Chicago Junior School at Des Plaines Elks Club. Tickets \$5, 824-0712.

19—"Spring Fare" luncheon show by TWA Clipped Wings, at Arlington Towers, with fashions from Bonwit's. Tickets, \$9, 439-0408.



TAKE A TIP FROM YOUR MANICURIST.

Manicurists use and recommend Ceramic Glaze by Faberge. Used as a basecoat, Ceramic Glaze bonds to the nail for sealed protection against splitting and breaking.

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Ceramic Glaze by Faberge. Recommended as the best way to care for your nails hands down. Clear or frosted, only 2.00.

Fashion by Genie

Have you noticed? Sweaters are happening in twos these spring days.

After struggling the past several seasons with "mixing and matching" to achieve the right look for the layered look, women are finally having the decision made for them.

Short-sleeved sweater sets are in primary focus for the warmer months as well as anything appearing soft and feminine. The shape for spring is simple but not plain. And most important, everything moves.

Skirts are pleated, pants move in wider legs and the drawstring waist is gathering everything softly to the body. Although there are a few chemise and tent shapes around (the caftan is one good example), the waistline is mostly the natural line.

Jewelry is keeping pace with all the new looks. Bracelets have wide cuffs and there are big chains, bangles and slim wires for neck jewelry. The big bead choker and long strands of beads are the latest fad in accessories.

FOR EVENING the short, bare dress is back after quite an absence in halter and backless shapes. Remember spaghetti straps? They are being featured again on some of the gowns for spring and summer. Yet just as dominant on the fashionable scene is the long shirt-dress in crepe or silk.

Jewelry is keeping pace with all the new looks. Bracelets have wide cuffs and there are big chains, bangles and slim wires for neck jewelry. The big bead choker and long strands of beads are the latest fad in accessories.

THE MATERIAL from the jeans you wear also may form the paper you write on. The Cotton Fiber Paper Council reports that rag content paper is made from cotton scraps left from the manufacturers of a variety of items including U.S. mail bags and blue jeans.

The Home Line by Dorothy Ritz

Mention home remedies and my mind goes immediately to balsam liniment, probably because of the numbers of avid believers in its usefulness.

Right now, for instance, I am the recipient of several packets of balsam plant seeds sent by ardent users. One even included Alan Trout's famous liniment recipe in which a cut-up ripe balsam apple is placed in a quart jar, to which are added four ounces of witch hazel, two ounces of wintergreen, two cakes of camphor and the bottle is then filled with rubbing alcohol. This is left to stand from 24 to 48 hours and it's ready. Almost needless to mark, this is for external use.

Nurseries do not carry seedlings or the seeds. Several seeds (as long as the supply lasts) will be sent to anyone requesting them and including a regular-size, self-addressed, stamped envelope. I gather that the best time to plant them is about June 10.

Dear Dorothy: My children went along with me to pick out a plastic shower curtain for their bathroom. However, when it was unpacked the odor was so strong they refused to take showers. Remembering what you said once about such plastic items, I filled the laundry tub with a baking soda solution (you've got all of us doing it), let it soak for a few minutes, rinsed and hung it up. No more odor and peace reigned again in our household. —Agnes G.

Dear Dorothy: Some time ago someone asked how to prevent soggy crusts with pies such as pumpkin. Thought you might like to know the method I use — it is guaranteed to work. Roll out the pie crust and fit into the pan. Put it into the refrigerator and chill for 30 minutes to an hour. Overnight is okay, too. Then bake as usual. The crust never gets soggy even if the pie is around for several days. —Mrs. Claire Reindl

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Class of '44" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Soylent Green" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Charlotte's Web" (G).

DE PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — "Cabaret" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2235 — "Last of the Red Hot Lovers."

GOLF MILL — Niles — 286-4500 — Theater 1: "Lost Horizon"; Theater 2 — "Scorpio" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-8888 — "Charlotte's Web" (G) plus "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" (G).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 233-7435 — "Fiddler on the Roof"

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "The Poseidon Adventure" (PG)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 384-6000 — "Fiddler on the Roof."

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 388-1155 — "Scorpio" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820

Theater 1: "Class of '44" (PG); Theater 2: "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean."

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Air Conditioning	2	Carpeting	38	Electrolysis	80	Home Exterior	122	Masonry	158	Resume Service	197	Tax Consultants	224
Answering Service	5	Catering	41	Engineering	81	Home Interior	124	Mechanical Repairs	160	Riding Instructions	198	Tiling	225
Art Instructions	7	Cement Work	43	Excavating	83	Home Maintenance	126	Moving, Hauling	182	Roofing	200	Tree Care	228
Arts and Crafts	9	Commercial Art	47	Exterminating	85	House Services	130	Musical Instruments	164	Truck Hauling	242	Truck & Electric	244
Asphalt Sealing	10	Computer Service	49	Fencing	88	Instructions	133	Musical Instrument Rental	165	Typewriters	245	Typewriters	245
Automobile Service	12	Costumers	51	Firewood	89	Insurance	135	Nursery School, Child Care	167	Secretarial Service	207	Tuckpointing	248
Awnings	17	Custom Cleaning	90	Interior Decorating	137	Office Services	170	Sept. & Sewer Service	209	Tutoring/Instructio	250	Upholstering	251
Banquets	19	Dancing Schools	95	Investigating	138	Painting and Decorating	173	Sewing Machines	213	Vacuum Repair	254	Vinyl Repair	254
Bicycle Service	20	Design and Drafting	96	Junk	140	Patrol & Guard Service	175	Shades, Shutters, Etc.	214	Watch & Clock Repairing	257	Wax Papering	258
Blacktopping	23	Do-it-Yourself	100	Lands & Shores	141	Paving	177	Sheet Metal	217	Water Softeners	259	Wedding (Bridal) Services	260
Boat Service	24	Garages	103	Landscaping	143	Photography	179	Sheet Binding	218	Wedding	261	Well Drilling	263
Book Service	25	General Contracting	107	Laundry Service	144	Piano Tuning	181	Signs	219	Wigs	265	Window Well Covers	269
Bookkeeping	26	Glazing	109	Lawnmower Repair	145	Picture Framing	183	Plastering	220	Sump Pumps	223	Window Services	275
Burglar and Fire Alarms	28	Gutters & Downspouts	110	Lingerie	149	Plowing (Snow)	185	Printers	224	Swimming Pools	227	Business Services	275
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• Power raking-Vacuum

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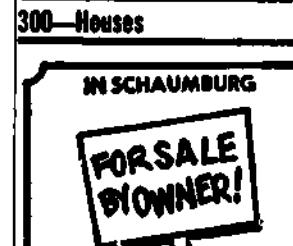
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Apartments include, free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes. Ample large closets. Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD Mall.

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66 CHEVY Impala. 4 door hardtop. \$300. After 6 p.m. NA 2-3561.

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65 CHEVY Impala station wagon. Clean. \$375. Best offer. Extras! 392-2677.

70 BUICK Electra. 225. P/S, P/B. tinted glass, speed alert, positrac. \$2200. 358-1732.

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64 CHEVY wagon. P/S, automatic, good condition. \$285 or best offer. 354-0815.

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67 MONTE CARLO. alt. P/S, P/B, P/W, excellent condition, best offer. 337-0455.

1970 CHEVY Bel Air 4-dr. sedan, fully equipped. alt. \$1800. 209-5543.

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71 CADILLAC Monte Carlo. P/S, P/B, A/C. 8 track, rear defogger, vinyl top, clean. \$37-7706 evenings, week-ends.

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69 CADILLAC luxury. El Dorado. aupe low mileage, factory warranty. Must sell. \$375. offer. 392-0569.

72 GRAND Torino. 2 door hardtop. alt. P/S. Low miles. \$2,500 or offer. 355-4470.

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88 SOFA. \$150. Air conditioner. 220V. \$35. 25 LP albums. \$4. 16" guitar speaker. \$12. Bathroom cabinet, fan, heater. \$30. Hoover Vac. Kitchen scale. Nesco cooker. stereo. floral chairs. \$10 each. CL 358-2205.

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If so — place an application now for a possible position with our progressive Nursing Department and have the opportunity to use your education as well as having the advantage of our continuous in-service education program.

Positions now available on the P.M. and Night Shifts, with excellent salaries and a complete comprehensive benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONNEL DEPT.

Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts.

Equal Opportunity Employer

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

O'HARE AIRPORT

SALARY + BONUS

• UNIT MANAGER/EXECUTIVE SECRETARY •

Ground floor position for a mature person with above average appearance & pleasing personality. Must have 5-10 yrs. experience & administrative background & "take charge" capabilities. Excellent secretarial skills, public relations experience & the ability to hire, train & directly supervise other personnel are prerequisite.

You will be working in an exciting atmosphere & must enjoy meeting & serving the public for Office-Away, a new St. Louis based airport office services company. We project a June opening in Chicago in the New O'Hare International Tower Hotel & will be interviewing there only on May 2, 3, 4 (Phone 886-8000, Room 4041).

Salary commensurate with experience & qualifications, liberal company benefits & excellent working conditions. Qualified applicants send resume including salary requirements & indicating day & times available for a personal interview to:

OfficeAway
Attention: Karen Giatt
P. O. Box 66588
AMF O'HARE
Chicago, Ill. 60688

CLAIMS

A position is now available in our Claims Department. This is a beginner's job with the opportunity for advancement. The job is a Girl Friday type, you will do filing, answer phones & should type 50 to 55 wpm. If interested please call:

Cyndi Connelly
255-4800

Unigard
Insurance Group

1200 N. Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRY A WANT AD! — 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY TO V.P. SALES

Excellent opportunity for you to help keep the wheels turning. Beautiful office. Great fringes. You owe it to yourself to come take a look. Ask for Bob Miller.

DUPLEX-COLOR
Products Company

1601 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-0600

Equal opportunity employer M/F

REGISTERED NURSES LABOR & DELIVERY P.M.'S-NIGHTS

Immediate openings are now available for experienced Registered Nurses to join the staff of our expanding OB Dept. Excellent salary & benefit program, with continuous in-service training.

APPLY IN PERSON:
PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

We're looking for 2 important additions to our staff and offer an exciting opportunity with a rapidly growing manufacturer of toys and housewares

ORDER PROCESSING & BILLING

Full responsibility for order processing including preparation, involving and related duties. Experience preferred, but not required

DICTAPHONE/RECEPTION
Handle correspondence for key management telephone and reception duties. Experience with dictating machines and pleasant telephone personality desired

CENTSALE PRODUCTS INC.
305 N. Eric Dr.
Palatine, Ill. 60067
359-6346

AUTO BOOKKEEPER

Accounts payable and payroll and automotive experience preferred. Call for appt.

882-9000

FIRESIDE CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
1020 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

GIRL FRIDAY

Busy real estate office requires bright, well groomed person to do general office work. Duties include greeting & directing callers, answering phones, handling incoming & outgoing mail & typing. Must have excellent personal & phone manner. Office experience. Convenient location. Attractive office. Excellent company paid benefits \$120 week.

606-2310

If you are looking for interesting office work with good pay, excellent working conditions, varied duties, as assistant to export company president, then call 394-0600 for appt. Spanish helpful. Not essential

No agencies

CASHIERS

FRANKS NURSERY SALES
NEED 7 CASHIERS
For morning work
Apply 250 Rand Rd.
Arlington Hts.

PART TIME

Woman to operate automatic laundry. No experience necessary.

CHILDREN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER
Route 20 Bloomingdale
529-3368

ENJOY FIGURES?

• 3 Openings
• Local Employers
• Some typing
• \$300 to \$600

EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza
354-0400

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Village of Schaumburg
35 hr. week + plus benefits.
Salary open.

894-4500

JOYCE FIGURES?
We need a self-starter exp. as a switchboard operator/receptionist. Includes typing and light filing. Good salary and benefits in friendly small office environment. Elk Grove. 437-1850. Miss Johnson

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Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

820—Help Wanted Female

WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE O'HARE

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

\$725
To senior V.P. of AAA Firm. Appearance & personality important. Will be dealing with top level management people. Excellent future. O'Hare.

OFFICE MANAGER

\$700

Previous supervisory experience and some customer service or data processing knowledge. Will supervise 11 women in modern new office. Pleasant atmosphere. No office skills required. N.W. Suburb.

BOOKKEEPER

\$750+

Good background through P. & L. Will also handle credit and a variety of other duties. Small set of books. Small congenial office. N.W. Suburb.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
Room 305

CLERK TYPIST

WORK NEAR HOME

Americade Brands Division of the Americade Espe Corporation has opened a new distribution center in Elk Grove Village and is in need of a Clerk Typist for various duties in the Customer Service Department. We offer a good starting salary with regular scheduled reviews and outstanding company benefits in a very congenial working atmosphere. Come join us in an exciting and challenging new opportunity. Contact Mrs. Dell.

AMERACE BRANDS DIVISION

1201 Mark Street (Lively Blvd. So. of Devon)

Elk Grove Village

560-2969

Equal Opportunity Employer

Madigan's

WOODFIELD NEEDS FULL & PART TIME SALESMEN

Interesting and challenging sales positions open. Full company benefits. Immediate 20% discount.

CALL FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR APPLY
AT CUSTOMER SERVICE DESK

G112 Woodfield Mall — Schaumburg, Ill.

882-0300

PART TIME

CLERICAL ASSISTANT-GLASSWARE TECHNICIAN
• Any 3 days, 8:00 - 4:00
• Pleasant surroundings
• Varied duties

Contact Susan Shirley:
DEARBORN CHEMICAL DIVISION

CHEMED CORP.

300 Genesee St., Lake Zurich

438-8241

Equal Opportunity Employer

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Immediate opening for:

CLERK TYPIST

Variety of duties, pleasant atmosphere in new modern office in northwest suburb.

A great job with good fringe benefits!

PHONE BETTY — 439-8580

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting position processing vendor invoices. Should have a good figure aptitude & ability to use adding machine. Prefer 1 year + office experience. Fine working conditions & company benefits. Elk Grove.

439-9000

Mr. Hintz

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

\$825
Need gal to work for top exec. Average shorthand or speed writing. Typing 45 to 50 WPM, accurate + lots of variety.

FREE JOBS - CONTACT

593-8630

ARTHUR & ASSOCIATES
(Emply. Aky.)
650 W. Algonquin Rd. Des Pl. (1 block E. of Elmhurst Rd.)

LEARN TO BE RENTAL AGENT—DO OFFICE WORK—RECEPTION

A mixed up deal — you'll work in office. Welcome folks coming in, answer phones, take messages — You'll learn to show condominiums what to say, how to rent. Type letters outlining everything. Poised person will love it here. \$550 to start — training Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-3565. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335.

USE THE WANT ADS

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

Get Going with Herald Classified

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting position processing vendor invoices. Should have a good figure aptitude & ability to use adding machine. Prefer 1 year + office experience. Fine working conditions & company benefits. Elk Grove.

439-9000

Mr. Hintz

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Get Going with Herald Classified

820—Help Wanted Female

TYPIST — CLERK

We have an immediate opening for a girl to work in our sales and estimating department. You will be working closely with our sales management and will be in phone contact with our representatives and dealers throughout the country. You will be working for a small company in pleasant surroundings. Salary based on experience and ability, with liberal fringe benefits. Ask for Mrs. Michaelson.

TELEPHONE SURVEY

Good phone voice & perky personality. Will be calling on prospective customers of large industrial firm. Some previous phone experience helpful. No typing. \$475.

RECEPTIONIST

\$560 +
Front desk reception and answer phones in beautiful corporate offices. Will also have some Girl Friday duties & fill in typing. Excellent company benefits. N.W. Suburb.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Will be working with 35 distributors. Must be mature & have pleasant phone manner. Will do some tracing of shipments. Answer questions & follow up on details. Lots of variety & responsibility. Type 30 w.p.m. To \$585. N.W. Suburb.

SCANDA HOUSE

Rand & Central Mt. Prospect

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mon. thru Fri.

\$2.00 per hour

WHEATON AREA

653-9663

882-9629 882-3993

An equal opp. employer

NABISCO INC.

2600 Lively Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

An equal opp. employer

PART TIME
KEYPUNCH OPR.

Monday thru Friday

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Apply in person

HOMEMAKERS, INC.

1733 E. Woodfield Rd.

Schaumburg

(Just South of Woodfield)

6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

LIVE IN AVAILABLE

ADDOLORATO VILLA

Wheeling, Ill.

Call Administrator.

537-2900

ORIENTAL COIN-OP

We are looking for several attractive, outgoing women to manage our new "EASY CARE" Coin dry cleaning dept. Also women pressing machine operators & dry cleaning inspectors.

HOUSE OF KLEEN

555 S. Elmhurst, Des Plaines

Mr. Gilman

437-7141

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

CLERK

40 hour week. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. NCR experience preferred. Call 361-6300.

COMMUNITY CONSOLIDATED

SCHOOL DISTRICT 4

WAITRESSES

Full or part time. Good tips.

Pleasant atmosphere. Apply:

GEPPETTO'S RESTAURANT

1719 Rand Rd.

Palatine, Illinois

RN or LPN

Doctors office, 20 hrs. weekly.

LAB TECHNICIAN

Afternoons - 3 hrs. daily

D. FINLAYSON, MD.

358-4946

O'HARE AREA

Assist Credit Manager with acccts.

receivable & perform acccts.

payable function with rapidly growing

import firm. Convenient parking

& congenial atmosphere. Call:

Mon.-Fri. 298-1350 between 4-6 p.m. only

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced dental assistant wanted for 4½ days week. No

evenings. Good salary. Call

Tuesday & Wednesday 10-12 p.m.

Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP

4-3565. 1496 Miner, Des Pl.

297-3335.

394-5090

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

Get Going with Herald Classified

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening in our Marketing Department for an individual with good shorthand and typing skills. Hours - 8:15 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. We offer good starting salary with an excellent benefit program. For an appointment please call:

Dorothy Grauer 297-5320

ITT Telecommunications

2000 S. Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIER

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mon. thru Fri.

\$2.00 per hour

WHEATON AREA

1850 S. Wolf Rd.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing and phone work. Good working conditions, 5 day week, paid vacations and many other fringe benefits. Good starting salary.

CALL MR. TENGBERG

439-9100

for appointment

CORY COFFEE

SERVICE PLAN, INC.

2407 Hamilton Rd.

(Elk Grove Township)

Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME

Flexible hours, 5 days. Good typing skills required. Dictation experience helpful. Must enjoy a variety of clerical duties.

439-2400

GROEN DIV./DOVER CORP.

1900 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting, varied work for light and experienced typist. Liberal employee benefits. Chance for advancement.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

DIRECTORY CO.

1866 Miner St. Des Plaines

827-6111

Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

LUNCH OR DINNER
We have openings for attractive, vivacious women at HENRICUS'. Arlington Hts. To those who join our company, we offer: uniforms, hospital & life insurance, meals, pleasant surroundings, above average pay and excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement with major firm. We are an equal opportunity employer.

2375 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Art. Hts. 439-1028

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Good phone voice. \$125. Free.

MURPHY Emply. Serv.

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect

(At Central)

394-5660

TYPIST — RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for experienced typist with pleasant personality. No W.C.M. minimum. Great opportunity for sharp individual. Excellent starting salary. For interview call Miss Schofield at 437-6050.

Equal Opportunity Employer

INSURANCE AGENCY

Needs experienced help. Personal or commercial policy underwriting, typing, endorsements. Arlington Heights agency handling all lines. Call 392-3922 for app't.

R.N.'S

Full and part time. No weekends. CHILDREN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER ROUTE 20, Bloomingdale 629-3368

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experienced on 029, 059, & 129. Hours 8-4:30. Full time. Call Mary Condin.

FINANCIAL DATA

734 S. Vermont Palatine 358-7127

GENERAL OFFICE

Job requires excellent typing ability, experience in filing, posting and general office work. Accuracy is of the utmost importance. Elk Grove Village location. Call 593-8420.

HARNESS MAKER

To make machine harnesses and solder small electro mechanical assemblies. Will train. Full time only. Call Rosemarie, 437-3084

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

820—Help Wanted Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Full time
7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Work in pleasant modern plant. We manufacture small electric motors & need:

- ASSEMBLERS
- MACHINE OPER.
- GENERAL FACTORY

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
894-4000

ORDER CLERK

Girl needed to assist in handling technical phone inquiries and order processing. Work includes filing, answering phones; however, no typing skills necessary. To arrange interview please call Ray Deras.

FISCHER & PORTER CO.
2820 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village
437-5800

ATTENTION STENOS & TYPISTS

Western girl has temporary and full time jobs available in the Woodfield Area.

Call 593-0663
right away and register.
Local Payroll Also

BILLER \$130

Good phone voice required. Free.

MURPHY Empl. Serv.
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
(At Central)

394-5660

PART TIME SECRETARY

EVENINGS & WEEKENDS
"A people position" for the gal who enjoys public contact and possesses good secretarial skills. Small, modern, A/C real estate office, Mt. Prospect.

HOMES PLUS
398-8060

KEYPUNCH

Experienced keypunch operators. Excellent working conditions & salary. Openings available days, nights & weekends. Ask for Ruth or Joyce.
537-0044

D-K PEYPUNCH SERVICE
WHEELING

BILLING CLERK
Good figure aptitude & typing required
Wilson Wholesale Supply Co.
2390 United Lane
Elk Grove Village
766-8120

WIRER & SOLDERER
Full or part time. Experience preferred, but will train. Excellent working conditions in small air conditioned plant.

SPARTANICS LTD.
317 W. Coffey
Palatine 358-7100

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Neat pleasant and mature judgment. Must be willing to work. Will train. Light typing. Work Tues. thru Saturday. Closed Mondays. Call FL 8-1243 for appointment 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Perm. Position, will train, age open, profit sharing to \$650. Pleasant atmosphere Computerized bkpg. service in Des Plaines, Mr. Laugen 297-1111

FULL TIME GIRL FOR GENERAL OFFICE
Light typing & filing at ARLINGTON PARK RACE TRACK Phone 250-0790

GENERAL OFFICE
And answering telephone. Hours open, salary open.

BRIGHTON-BEST SOCKET
2677 American Lane Elk Grove Village Tim Hurley 595-9210

SECRETARIES \$500-\$750
B. W. COOPER PERSONNEL 298-2770

SECRETARIES \$500-\$750<

Job Opportunities

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To place employment advertising in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS

- Screw Machine Operator
 - Ballard Machine Operator
 - Lathe Operator
 - Tool Crib Man
- OPENINGS ALSO FOR MACHINE SHOP TRAINEES**
- Permanent employment with a growing company. Top rates, pension plan, vacation pay, equipment-paid holidays and vacation pay, hospitalization insurance and other fringe benefits.
- NIGHT AND DAY SHIFTS**
- CULLMAN WHEEL CO.**
26 N. Huel Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
(312) 272-9100 Mr. Ray Kufner

CENTERLESS, CYLINDRICAL & SURFACE GRINDERS and GRINDER TRAINEES

For precision grinding of tool & die components. Modern A/C plant. Overtime. Full range of benefits.

PERFECT PUNCH MFG.
Northbrook 272-7575

DEPT. MANAGER

Looking for an experienced man to run a large shoe dept. Exc. salary with opportunity for a career with many benefits.

- Paid vacations & holidays
- Profit sharing
- Hospitalization and many other benefits available.

Send replies to:

BOX N-30
Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

HIGHLAND PARK COUNTRY CLUB

Tractor and gang mower man. Experience preferred but will train right man. Also need one man to mow greens. 432-3000 before 3:30 p.m. 272-7650 after 4 p.m.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLK.

Lite production line assembly work, group insurance and profit sharing benefits.

Reynolds Products, Inc.
2401 N. Palmer Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.

FULL TIME

Opportunity for young man in the fast food restaurant business. Day hours. Apply in person.

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY
206 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

LIGHT FACTORY

Pleasant, clean working conditions in modern plant. No experience necessary.

PACE PROCESS CO.
3801 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
382-1476

MESSENGER

Prefer mature individual, \$30 per week. Must have own car. 10 cents per mile. 35-hr. week, paid for 40. Work in Elk Grove. Call Mrs. Dulce, 588-0400

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Top wages & overtime

Light, clean shop in Elk Grove

437-7711

MAINTENANCE MAN

Hours from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Salary open.

982-4000 EXT 10

SCHAUMBURG STATE BANK

320 W. Higgins Schaumburg

LABORER

To assist maintenance man with general cleaning in hotel & apt. Steady work. \$8.25 hr. to start. Mrs. Marty.

729-1133

SHIPPING

Some stock room experience useful. A good opportunity with many immediate benefits.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.

1714 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling

541-3232

MAINTENANCE MAN

Assist sup't. in all phases of bid, upkeep. Niles area. Will train you if nec. Sal. depends on proven ability. Mr. Abel.

739-1133

830—Help Wanted Male

SALES MEN-MANAGERS

We are young, aggressive and growing (60% growth in 8 years). To continue our growth pattern we must hire more hard-working direct salesmen.

REQUIREMENTS:

1. Self-starter
2. Enthusiastic personality
3. Sharp personal appearance
4. Willingness to work hard
5. Stable background

Our experienced salesmen made \$20,000 to \$38,000 in 1972. We offer salary, commissions, car expense allowance, group insurance and rapid advancement.

INTO MANAGEMENT

If you meet all five requirements and are looking for a career opportunity,

TONY ZACK

297-3145

SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION
2200 E. Devon, Des Plaines

EXPERIENCED SET UP MAN

Night Shift

4:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

On punch and hydraulic presses. Come in or call:

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
894-4000

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Project Leader ME or equivalent experience to join small engineering dept. of Northwest suburban machine tool builder. Must have experience in Machine design & electric circuitry. Fixture design or automation of medium size equipment also helpful. Advancement opportunity. An equal opportunity Emp. Write c/o Box N-30 Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois, 60006.

COATING MACHINE OPERATORS

Full time operators wanted with or without experience. We will train; coating teflon, and silicone products. Excellent starting wage, insurance and other benefits.

T & F Fluorocarbon Co.
3800 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
CALL: Norman Mozin
382-8000

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

To sell new Ford cars and trucks. Experience necessary. Apply in person.

Ask for Carmie Buonsuro
GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts.

CABINET MAKERS

Applications now being accepted for experienced:

- Cabinet Makers
- Formica Fabricators
- Woodworkers

New Modern Union Shop
FORM CORPORATION
1850 McCormick Ave.
Mundelein, Ill.
362-5460

SHOP MAN

Energetic all around shop man for fast growing plastics co. Finishing experience helpful. Northwest suburbs.

956-1698

WANTED YOUNG MEN

to learn tool & die finishing trade. Apply at:

CUSTOM MOLD
610 Bennett Road
Elk Grove Village
956-1313

MAINTENANCE MAN

With some knowledge of air conditioning, electricity, carpentry, in-house general repairs. 6 days. Call:

Mr. Hams 045-1105

Tuesday thru Sunday

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Help Wanted Male

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Full time help wanted in new air-conditioned plant. Excellent starting wage, insurance and other benefits. Transportation can be arranged.

T & F Fluorocarbon Co.

3800 Edison Pl.
Rolling Meadows

CALL: Wm. Lewis

382-8000

EXPERIENCED BOND PAPER COPIER TECHNICIANS

Excellent benefits & salary. Call 297-5310 for interview

SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORP.

2200 E. Devon, Des Plaines

FACTORY LABOR

WHEELING

Good pay & full benefits

1973 Vacation

CALL RAY AT

537-7050

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

National leasing firm with local branch offers salaried position to energetic self-starter. Must be aggressive, sharp appearance. Unlimited future. Car necessary. All company benefits.

Call 437-7150

INTERNATIONAL FURNITURE RENTALS

PACKING-SHIPPING CLERK

We have an immediate opening for a full time experienced packing-shipping clerk in our Randhurst warehouse. This is a salaried job with excellent employee benefits. Please call 392-3802 for interview.

FULL TIME OUTSIDE SERVICEMAN

To do touch up and repair work on furniture in customer's home. Must be experienced.

Apply in Person

HOMEMAKERS, INC.

1733 E. Woodfield Rd.

Schaumburg

(Just South of Woodfield)

WANTED — SEMI & STRAIGHT TRUCK DRIVERS

To load and haul hay. Full time. Year around. Good wages & benefits.

JOHN HENRICKS INC.

Arlington Hts. & Rand Rd.

Arlington Heights

233-0185

DIRECT SALESMEN DYNAMITE DEAL

Fresh leads & confirmed appointments furnished daily. Every family in the world must own what we sell. Salary + comm. For appointment call:

Mr. Franks 956-7781

PART TIME EVENINGS

We need 4 or 5 clean-cut young men to sell a service everyone needs. No experience necessary. Salary + comm. while training.

For appointment call:

LJTECRAFT

595-7800

HOWARD JOHNSON'S FULL TIME DISHWASHER

Days or Nights. Free insurance, pd. vacation, many other benefits. 444 Des Plaines Ave. D. P. Contact Mr. Tachner 297-8900

MAINTENANCE MAN

With some knowledge of air conditioning, electricity, carpentry, in-house general repairs. 6 days. Call:

Mr. Hams 045-1105

Tuesday thru Sunday

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Help Wanted Male

ASSEMBLER

No experience required.

Will train.

\$3 to \$3.75

Per hour to start.

See or phone Mr. Galvanoni.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.

1950 Estes Ave.

Elk Grove Village

437-9400

EXPERIENCED BOND PAPER COPIER TECHNICIANS

Excellent benefits & salary.

The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Job Opportunities

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Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

SR. DRAFTSMAN

Excellent position for a man with high school drafting, 1 year of college level drafting, and 5 years experience. Should have knowledge of basic electrical theory, electronic and magnetic components, and sheet metal work. Should have experience in drawing schematics, and layout and design of printed circuit boards and electrical equipment.

Excellent fringe benefit program, modern air conditioned offices and cafeteria on premises.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Road (Route 83) Elk Grove Village
439-2800
An Equal Opportunity Employer

830—Help Wanted Male

OFFSET DUPLICATOR OPERATOR

An unusual opportunity exists in our internal printing dept. for an individual experienced in all phases of plant printing facilities. Salary based on experience. Generous employee benefits. Hrs. 8:30 to 4:30.

CONTACT MRS. KINKADE
825-4455

THE STANDARD OF AMERICA LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Touhy & Washington Park Ridge

10—Help Wanted Male

CHICKEN UNLIMITED

Family Restaurant

- MANAGERS
- ASS'T. MANAGERS
- TRAINEES

If you are currently working hard and feel you are underpaid and have no future in your present position, we can offer you an Excellent Starting Salary and an Outstanding Career with America's Fastest Growing Family Restaurant Chain. We also offer Profit Sharing, Group Insurance and Hospitalization.

Call Mrs. Michaels for appointment between 9 and 12 noon

508-3800

830—Help Wanted Male

SECURITY OFFICERS

FULL & PART TIME

Must be 21 or over. Nationwide agency is accepting applications for steady employment. Positions open in Chicago and suburban areas. Good physical condition, verifiable work history and clean police record. Equipment furnished. Apply between 8:30 & 4:30, Mon. thru Fri. at:

THE WACKENHUT CORP.

SUITE 23
O'Hare Aerospace Center
4849 N. Scott, Schiller Pk.
Corner of Lawrence &
Mannheim

671-2750

Equal opportunity employer

830—Help Wanted Male

DRIVING POSITIONS AVAILABLE NOW

Join the growing staff of a local newspaper as a part time relay driver.

This is a positions are for Wednesday only. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age. Company vehicles will be furnished.

FAIR WEST RUN:

Hours - 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

CITY RUN:

Hours: 7 a.m.-12 p.m.

COUNTY RUN:

Hours: 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Paddock Circle

Newspapers Inc.

362-9300

MIKE MURRAY

Equal opportunity employer

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

WANT A STEADY JOB?

Weber Marking Systems has been in business for over 40 years. We are an international company that is the leader in its field. We are continually growing and at present we are expanding operations at our principal location in Arlington Heights. Experience preferred. Trainees considered for some positions. 1st and 2nd shift openings.

Production Machinist
Mechanical Service Representative
Production Machine Operator
Mechanical Assembler

General Factory

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews, 10% 2nd shift premium. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Outstanding working conditions such as a completely air-conditioned plant and very attractive offices. We recently won an award for our facilities.

Apply to Personnel for immediate consideration.
Evening & Saturday interviews arranged.

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Road intersection)

439-8500

Equal opportunity employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
1st, Shift
- PAINT SPRAYER
2nd, Shift
- WALES OPERATOR
1st Shift
- ELECTRONIC TESTERS
1st, Shift
- ANNEALING FURNACE OPERATOR
1st, 2nd, & 3rd, Shifts

EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS

CALL: Mrs. Fiala

439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES
1717 Busse Rd., (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

MODEL MAKER — VISUAL

FOR OUR RESEARCH CENTER IN OAK BROOK!

You will be working in our Industrial DESIGN Model Shop and making visual models of prototype appliances out of wood, plastic and epoxy casts. Must be a journeyman model maker plus experienced on tool room and woodworking equipment. Knowledge of finished sanding, rubbing and spray painting required.

Excellent Starting Salary Commensurate with Ability and Thru-
er Company Paid Employee Program.

Contact Mr. Larry Hoeft

SUNBEAM RESEARCH & ENGINEERING CENTER

2001 York Road

Oak Brook, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

SALES ENGINEER

TRAINEE
\$9,600 + expenses. Engineering degree or previous sales experience. Free.

BERG MFG. CO.

333 W. Hicks Rd.

Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME GUARD

20-23 hrs. per week

Contact Joe Denney

D. P. NATIONAL BANK

678 Lee St.

Des Plaines

827-1191

TRAINEE

Man who desires to learn precision work. Steady employment. Good working conditions and benefits. Phone Mr. Price.

439-9220

SIZE CONTROL CO.

299 Bond St.

Elk Grove Village

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

& WAREHOUSE
If you are hard-working & reliable, we have a job for you with good working conditions & many company benefits, located in Elk Grove Village. Call Bob Harriett for interview, 437-8820.

C. R. LAURENCE CO.

NEW & USED CAR
Clean-up man, full time, contact Sales Manager.

NORTH SHORE MOTORS LTD.

For interview 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

537-0500

WAREHOUSE ORDER FILLER
For fastener company. Experience helpful but will train right person. Excellent wages, benefits, pleasant surroundings.

Call Carmen, 766-5000

FASTRON CO.

AMBITION PERSON, neat, good character. Permanent.

Opportunity for \$175 a week.

Major company. No experience.

Prefer our methods.

Phone Mr. Geib, 692-4182

Equal opportunity employer

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wednesday issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

BUS DRIVERS

1st Shift Available

Must have experience in total maintenance on various types of production machinery. Salary commensurate with experience. 6 day work week with plenty of overtime. Good Fringe Benefit Program including Paid Vacation, Paid Holidays, Hospitalization, Life Insurance, etc.

CALL KEN KUBES, 437-5750

CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.

901 Chase Avenue

Elk Grove Village

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DRAFTSMAN

Elk Grove Village research organization seeks a draftsman for detail drafting. An excellent position for a person seeking an opportunity to work with a mechanical engineer and to expand their professional experience. Excellent salary and benefits including 100% tuition reimbursement for night school. Interviews conducted in Franklin Park.

CALL MRS. HACHEM AT 455-3600, Ext. 214

for appointment

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUS DRIVERS

Full Time

Many company benefits.

Must be over 21.

Apply in person

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

900 E. Northwest Hwy.

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

FURNITURE DRIVERS

Full time Local and long distance drivers needed. Opening

on Electronics crew. Earn \$100 money with the Gen. W. Noffs Agency, North American Van Lines' largest household goods mover. All Union benefits plus overtime. Late model tractors with air conditioners. Each employee is a vital part of our operation. Good driving record is required. Apply in person for interview.

GEO. W. NOFFS MOVING & STORAGE

1735 E. Davis St.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

Contact Robert O'Connor or Ken Kearns

Equal Opportunity Employer

JANITOR

We have an immediate opening

for a full time janitor. No experience necessary, we will train. Apply in person between 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

THE PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE

1823 W. Wise Road Schaumburg, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

COOKS

Short Order/Salad

At HENRICK'S, Arlington Hts. To those who join our company, we offer uniforms, hospital & life insurance, above average pay & excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement with major firm. We are an equal opportunity employer.

3276 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

R&D—Help Wanted Male

SERVICEMEN

\$4.97 - \$7.43 per hour
Must have previous experience in maintenance of electrical, mechanical or hydraulic systems. Work involves service, start-up and assembly of new die cast machines. Plastic injection machine maintenance helpful.

MACHINISTS

\$4.97 to \$5.47 per hour
Plenty of overtime. Lathe and radial drill press operator. Must be able to set up and work from blueprints. With minimum supervision 1st & 2nd shift.

COMPANY PAID BENEFITS PROGRAM

KUX MACHINE

2100 S. Wolf Road

Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer M/F

MACHINE SHOP OPERATORS

LATHES, DRILL PRESSES MILLING MACHINES

Precision machining of aluminum and zinc die castings. Excellent company benefits plus profit sharing.

537-1400

CERC MFG. CO.

555 Exchange Crt., Wheeling

FAST-GROWING CO. NEEDS PACKERS

Clean work

Excellent starting salary, benefits include paid vacations & holidays, profit sharing, insurance.

KAR PRODUCTS INC.

461 3rd Ave., Des Plaines
298-6111

Personnel department

Equal opportunity emp.

ALARM INSTALLATION SALES

25 MEN NEEDED NOW

PART TIME EVES.

FULL TIME OPENING

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

DELIVERY

INSTALLATION

DRIVER SALES

\$4.87/HOUR

IF YOU QUALIFY

344-9070

EARN EXTRA MONEY TO PAY OFF YOUR MORTGAGE AND DOCTOR BILLS.

Permanent part-time work available Monday thru Friday from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Heavy lifting necessary. Minimum age 18 years. Excellent pay. Pleasant working conditions. For more information call:

439-5200 Ext. 43

Equal opportunity employer

INVENTORY CONTROL

\$9,000

Production control related promotable to buyer. Free.

MURPHY Emp. Serv.

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (At Central)

394-5691

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full time & part time. Experience not necessary — will train. Must be 5'8" or taller, 21 years or older.

Illinois Counties Detective Agency

392-2400

SHERATON INN WALDEN-CONTENTED SOLE SAUTE COOK WANTED

Good pay, good chance for advancement. If interested and experienced call, Danielle, Executive Chef.

397-1500, ext. 282

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.

Wed. issue - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.

Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

830—Help Wanted Male

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay
- PLUS
- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 280
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

PRODUCTION CONTROL

Person for inventory control and scheduling of electro-mechanical assemblies, components and machined pieces. Must be a self-starter and able to work with a minimum of supervision. Some experience with both machine shop and electrical component desirable.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8181

SALES-PROMOTION

Sales, Marketing leader for newspaper in rapidly growing part of Chicago metropolitan area. Creative person who can organize and inspire others needed. Salary & commission. Fringe program excellent. Outstanding opportunity for accomplished manager. Send complete resume in confidence:

Box M-46
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

CORRUGATED BOX PLANT

Openings for Machine Operators and Helpers. Experienced workers or will train.

Apply in Person
CHICAGO CORRUGATED BOX COMPANY
2020 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
439-2313

SALES CAREER

Trainee for large wholesaler. Start on inventory control, expeditor — good opportunity for aggressive person. Train for professional industrial salesman.

INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO.
Elk Grove Village
CALL: Mr. Mason
438-4000 after 10 a.m.

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Immediate opening. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation. \$2.25 hr. Call or apply in person.

AUTOMATIC RADIO
2461 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
298-3620

DRIVERS WANTED FOR WEEKEND WORK

Call Mt. Prospect News Agency
392-1830

437-1950 EXT 63

PLASTIC FABRICATORS

Alert young men to learn plastics fabrication on VAC forming machines. Will train. Elk Grove.

359-2542

SALES

Exterior coatings firm seeking aggressive young man interested in a career "not a job." College helpful, not necessary. Benefits plus profit sharing.

359-2542

830—Help Wanted Male

COMMERCIAL COFFEE BREWER MECHANICS

We have openings for qualified men to work in shop repairing and reconditioning automatic coffee brewers. We also have openings for field service repair and installation mechanics. The men selected will be thoroughly trained. Will be paid on a contract fee basis. For interview call

Mr. Jargick 439-9100
Extension 22

CORY COFFEE SERVICE PLAN, INC.
2407 Hamilton Rd.
Elk Grove Township

Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME HELP

Driver/Mailroom employee. We are in need of 1 man to work in our Mailroom and handle deliveries to our carriers in the Northwest Suburban area 1 day a week, (Wednesday) Hours 7 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Ideal position for College student or semi-retired individual. For further information call:

394-0110

JOHN MAY

CUSTODIAN

PART TIME

Must be able to start at 7:45 a.m. Call for details, etc. Mr. Larry Ebert

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.
600 E. Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines 296-5586

Afternoon & evening hours. Income will be discussed during interview. For appt. contact Mrs. Ricci at 298-5112

• GARDEN SHOP

Full Time

• CASHIERS

Part Time

• SECURITY DOOR GUARD

Part Time

Excellent Salaries & Benefits

Apply in Person or Call

CLARK BRASS & COPPER CO.
1900 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

990 Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts. 259-4350
(Route 58 & Algonquin)

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR WANTED

Experienced in room additions, custom homes, industrial, commercial.

A. E. ANDERSON 392-0033

SERVICE station attendants, full & part time, experienced. Apply: 10 West Oakton, Des Plaines.

GENERAL landscaping help wanted. Tractor operators, also. 258-4944

DRIVERS — for car wash, \$2.50 hour. Colonial Car Wash, 2100 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts. 259-1234 ask for Paul

PART TIME evenings, all-round work. Geppetto's Restaurant, 1719 Rand Rd., Palatine.

MAINTENANCE man. Experienced preferred, but not necessary, for Palatine Plaza. Contact Lenore Thompson. 363-3080

PARKING attendant. Northbrook & Des Plaines. 297-4063.

BROILER Man. Nights only. Good pay. Barrington. Ask for Chef. 381-0882.

DRIVER, delivery man for recreational furniture. Ask for Mr. Green. 259-3936.

PLASTIC Trimmer, full time, experience preferred but will train. Benefits. 826-0117.

RETIRING man. 4-5 hours per day. Evenings, 6-10. Mornings, 6-8. Must be able to drive & be dependable. LO 1-7122.

JANITORIAL service needs part time help, evenings, days, weekends. 837-2226

RESPONSIBLE Individual — part time landscaping. Drivers license required. 426-3006, 824-7222.

GENERAL labor. Industrial paint shop. Palatine. 363-9260.

EXPERIENCED mechanic. Commission only. Apply in person. Tom's Tux, 76 Palatine Village Oaks.

SECURITY officers. For Northwest suburbs. Experience desirable but not necessary. Call 227-2346.

PART TIME stock man over 21. Mt. Prospect Liquors, 16 N. Main, Mt. Prospect.

FULL TIME help wanted by Rental yard. Some mechanical ability. 366-7368.

CAB drivers — Yellow Cab, 8 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

PART TIME Semitruck for selling garden plants. Bunn's Flower, Mt. Prospect. 258-2210.

EXPERIENCE helpful but not necessary for carpet and furniture cleaning. Pat Murphy Carpets. 437-7900.

MAN over 21. Full time work in warehouse. Benetton's. 768-4156.

DRIVER wanted. Light delivery. 3 day week. \$8 per hour. 578-2456.

WAREHOUSEMAN Full Time. Call weekdays. 768-8760.

EXCELLENT opportunity for re-tire or semi retired man. Part time early morning hours. 856-0565.

LABORERS temporary outside work. \$8 an hour. 856-4588.

359-2542

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS</

The HERALD

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

Monday, April 30, 1973

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS — L

Public Notice

The Village of Elk Grove Village proposes to sell the personal property legally described as follows:

One (1) 1962 International 6-cylinder, 500 GPM Fire Truck, Serial Number 614.

This vehicle has been declared of no use to the Village and, as such, surplus property. It will be sold to the highest bidder for cash — without guarantee, as-is condition and the award of bid will be final. The Village of Elk Grove Village reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder shall submit his bid in a sealed envelope marked plainly on the front, "Bid for 1962 Fire Truck." Each bid must include a certified or cashier's check made payable to the Village of Elk Grove Village in the full amount of the bid. Such deposits will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders immediately following award of sale.

Bids will be received at the Village Treasurer's Office, 901 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village, Illinois, until 10:00 a.m., Friday, May 25, 1973, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

The vehicle may be inspected at the Fire Station at 665 Landmeter Road, Call Chief Hulett (312) 439-3900, for further information.

GEORGE C. CONEY
Village Treasurer

Published in Herald, Elk Grove

April 30, 1973.

To place employment

advertising in this

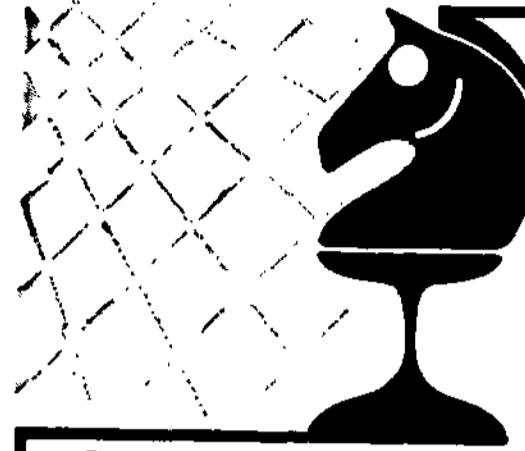
section, phone

Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female



GENERAL FACTORY EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY

That's just one of the many benefits you receive when you start working for Motorola! At Motorola, you and the work you do are never taken for granted. Here... people come first! Positions are now open for:

- GENERAL FACTORY
- ASSEMBLERS
- LINE WIRERS & SOLDERERS

IMMEDIATE HIRING! DAYS OR NIGHTS

In addition to an excellent starting salary we offer: Regular Merit Increases... Major Medical Insurance... Top Vacation Plan... Profit Sharing... Much, Much More!

APPLY NOW! COME IN OR CALL
MOTOROLA
"A Nice Place to Work"

Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Roads
358-7900

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COLOR MATCHER

Immediate opening in new modern adhesive plant. We are looking for a man experienced in tinting and color matching for industrial coatings. This job offers:

- Top Wages
- Outstanding Fringe Benefits
- Call Don Callahan
358-9600
- H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMEN

Expansion has created 2 openings for experienced Draftsmen to perform design and packaging of electronic circuitry related to electronic switching systems including board design. Excellent salary and benefits. Please call or write:

PETER GARBIS 297-5320
ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
2000 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Restaurant

Trattoria Romantica

On Barrington Road, North of Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates. Now hiring dining room hostesses, dining room and cocktail waitresses, bartenders and kitchen staff. Full and part time. Apply in person.

882-8480

FOOD COST CONTROL ASSISTANT MGR.

For national restaurant chain. Rapid advancement for diligent worker with good food cost control background. Salary open. Fringe benefits including profit sharing.

CALL: Mr. Peterson
629-2525

INTERESTING, LUCRATIVE & CHALLENGING

If you are looking for a part time job and enjoy talking to people — CALL our Des Plaines office and ask for:

MRS. BRUCE AFTER 1 P.M.
298-8993

GENERAL UTILITY

Good wages, vacations, insurance, etc. Apply in person. **CONTINENTAL CAN CO.**
2425 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
See Mr. Ed Panek

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TELEPHONE WORK

PART TIME
9-1 p.m., 1-5 p.m., 5-9 p.m.
NO SALES
\$2.75 per hour

Call Miss Adams, 298-7320

Between 2 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Learn Real Estate

Become state licensed in your spare time. 2 week program. Register now for May class. Full time sales positions available for licensed Sales People. Draw on commission available.

Call 824-5191

or write Gladstone Realtors

for free booklet

1255 Lee St.

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

USE CLASSIFIED

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

We currently have an immediate opening for an individual who must be able to use adding machine and do light typing. Work with figures in accounts payable dept. We offer excellent salary and fringe benefit program. For further information please contact

Len Reimer, 537-1100

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

Equal oppoty. employer M/F

NO CATCH REWARD

Leading rapidly growing international company expanding throughout Midwest is looking for serious men and women to fill available positions due to recent advancement and expansion. \$15,000 - \$25,000. Full company training.

Only serious need apply. For appt. & interview call Mr. Dennis — 392-2290
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

Local Routes
Guaranteed Hours
7 to 9 a.m.
2:15 to 4:15 p.m.
AM & PM or PM only

Paid Training
Monthly Bonus

RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
2001 E. Davis
Arlington Hts.
392-9300

DO YOU HAVE
2 EVES PER WEEK FREE?
No experience necessary.

To get involved in the REAL ESTATE profession. If you would like to be independent and earn high commission I will train you. I need men or women to sell part-time to start. If you are at least 21 years old, high school graduate, and U.S. Citizen, please call anytime between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. Mr. Yearwood 698-9901

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

International hand tool distributor needs people with desire to work. No experience necessary. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 5 days per week. Apply in Person

225 SCOTT ST.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
or call 439-7310

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

National corp. has permanent opening for an experienced inventory control clerk in their Elkhorn office. Good starting salary, merit increases & good company benefits. For more information call

593-5400

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.
Equal opportunity employer

SALES CORRESPONDENT

We have a position open in our sales office for a person with some office experience. If you have an aptitude for figures and like to clear up details, you may be the right person. Good fringe benefits.

Please call for an appt.

JUST MFG. CO.

9233 King St.

Franklin Park

678-5150

FINISHED ARTIST

For Yellow Pages advertising art department. Must be accomplished in hardline ink work and layout. Top salary and benefits.

MR. BRUCE AFTER 1 P.M.
298-8993

GENERAL UTILITY

Become state licensed in your spare time. 2 week program. Register now for May class. Full time sales positions available for licensed Sales People. Draw on commission available.

Call 824-5191

or write Gladstone Realtors

for free booklet

1255 Lee St.

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

USE CLASSIFIED

GENERAL FACTORY

No experience required. "Just desire." Full time, Arlington Heights. Call Wendy, 398-3443

For interview.

Call Miss Adams, 298-7320

Between 2 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Snelling Snelling

...where new futures begin

TOP-NOTCH SECRETARY

Career-minded self starter. Confidential and detail work. Travel 4 times/year. \$3000. FREE! Call Sandi.

KEYPUNCH

Growing market research firm needs operator for survey multi-punching. \$615. For you? Call Sandi.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER

Secretarial skills with bookkeeping satisfies unusual firm. Nice at \$650. Call John English.

BOOKKEEPER

Work for one accountant on full

set of journals. No payroll or trial

balance. Start \$75. Call Joan.

ENGINEER

Experience in electron-optics or cathode ray a plus. Top salary with mgmt. ability. Call Ron Douglas.

ASSISTANT CONTROLLER

Desire Able to Manage. National firm offers \$12-24,000. Great potential for advancement. Call Ron.

296-1026

1401 Oakton Street, Des Plaines

PAYROLL CLERK

Seeking individual to assist

payroll supervisor in the preparation and analysis of payroll for approximately 500 hourly and salaried people.

Must be accurate with figures and adept in the use of desk calculator. Some prior experience in payroll preparation and computerized payroll requirements preferred.

Salary dependent upon depth of experience. Company paid benefit program. Call, visit or write Gladi Betten 298-3900

BERG MFG. CO.

333 W. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

Machine Shop

Immediate openings for experienced persons as:

GENERAL MACHINIST

WHEN FOLLOWING: A new plant in Palatine. Top salary. Full or part time.

WINTER'S HAIR FASHIONS

369-8070

TELEPHONE WORK

PART TIME

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

NO SALES

\$2.75 per hour

Call Mrs. Cole, 298-4317

Between 1 p.m. & 9 p.m.

SURGICAL PREP TECHNICIAN

For animal hospital in Arlington Hts. Mature and responsible person. Full time. Call

the Fence Post

Letters
to the
Editor

It's more than meat...

'Scrutinize all prices'

Once again, I feel a need to voice my opinion. This time it is on food prices. Everyone is talking about the high cost of buying meat these days. And now, President Nixon has put a price freeze on beef, pork and lamb.

I wonder, am I the only one who feels the high price of meat is not all we should be watching?" What about other items?

Do you know you can't even afford an Excedrin number 99 headache you've gotten over meat prices? A small 36-tablet bottle costs around 63 cents, which allows an adult taking two, exactly 18 headaches at 4 cents each. Provided it goes away in the first four hours.

How about for a bigger family such as mine? At our house it costs 11 cents a day, just for the privilege of using a soft, scrunched tissue.

If my children get a cut, it costs near 2 cents each for 87 cents pays for a can of 30 band aids.

"If I get a stomach ache over twice it will cost \$1.62 for a pint of Pepto Bismol. The very same bottle I used to pay 24 cents less for in 1972."

"I brush my teeth twice out my mouth to use a deodorant so I don't offend my hair, or for my husband. That will cost me well over \$1."

After shopping, as I reached the counter, all I could do was shake my head. Almost every item going over 98 cents or more starting with m-

"It is extremely high. I remember paying only 85 cents per gallon at one time not too long ago. Buying milk for a family of eight may suggest changing to dry milk. But, our doctor visits are few, knock on wood, and I will not jeopardize my family's health for saving a few pennies."

Like most shoppers, I find the store brand items cheaper. We now use margarine instead of butter, but the brand I buy has gone up 8 cents.

Peanut butter is not the answer, these days. It has gone up over a \$1 for the large (economy?) size.

Breakfast cereal is my biggest beef. A small box goes for one breakfast at our house. I buy four to five large boxes each shopping day. Two boxes cost approximately \$1.13. Buying oatmeal or farina gives a child more bulk and is a few cents cheaper. I recently read an article on nutrition, it said some of our dry cereals are even more nutritious, containing more vitamins than oatmeal.

Today's prices on flour, sugar, vanilla and the rest of the baking items make it even expensive to bake. Add chips or nuts to cookies and you find it cheaper to wait and buy them on sale.

Puddings are cheap, yet using two to four cups of my precious milk supply makes me think twice before I make it.

Here is a word to the wise. These new

come-on macaroni and noodle dishes are not economical in my point of view. My choice is to buy a 2 pound box of macaroni at 41 cents, 2 pounds of spaghetti at 48 cents and one pound bag of noodles at 39 cents. Some of those all in one boxes contain only 7 ounces total content.

Think about it. Not enough to fill you even with the pound of ground meat you add, unless you happen to be a very small family.

Coffee is a favorite American drink, another item you hardly touch for less than a \$1. We could switch to tea, but I'd like to think our people will rather examine all food prices and household and drug items, not just our meat prices.

In checking my grocery slips, I noticed it was not my dinner meats that constituted the bulk of my bill. It was the milk, eggs, bacon, coffee, cereals, rice, (went up 10 cents in one week), garbage bags, detergents, paper goods, household items, juices, cheese, lunchmeats, hotdogs, peanut butter, jellies, flour, sugar, cake mixes, lunch bag stuffings, pro-

duce, and my husband's luxury, cigarettes, that added up to an ungodly sum.

Men's wages have increased over the last few years, but what benefit is it, if food bills take such a lump out of it? These days a common working man cannot afford to eat, pay high utility bills, mortgage payments with high interest, car payment, insurances, household items, and not to forget clothing himself and his family and even hope to have anything left at the end of the month.

This doesn't even allow him money in case he gets sick and has to pay a doctor or for medicines. Why even a bottle of a well known cough syrup costs \$1.25 for a 6 ounce supply. It contains exactly six adult doses or 12 child doses for children over 10. You have to purchase another \$1.35 bottle of a children's syrup if any of your other youngsters catch your cold.

Again, I must strongly urge, it is time, for our people to examine well ALL PRICES and not just look at our meats.

Evelyn Heinz
Mount Prospect

'Abortion should be legal,' she tells Crane

Dear Rep. Philip Crane,

The issue which I am bringing up is abortion. Although abortion is now legal in Illinois there are groups of people trying to get a constitutional amendment against it. I feel that abortion should be legal. If abortion were legal anyone could have one within the first three months of pregnancy, and those who do not want the abortion still will have that choice. I feel that if the abortion issue was illegal it would cause more women to have unwanted children. These chil-

dren would in turn be treated as though they did not exist. There would be more arrest on parents beating unwanted children. Although the abortion issue still is legally unacceptable to some people, I feel it is up to the woman as to whether she wants the embryo or fetus (which ever stage she is at). After all it is the woman who has to go through nine months of carrying the fetus. If a woman is raped she should have an abortion, after all she was forced into the pregnancy she did not want. God created us to live on this earth and progress. If he did not want us to have abortions it would not be brought up today I feel, (I'm not sure about others) that those people who want the present abortion court ruling changed, are not ready yet to meet the changes in the world today.

I am 16 and some of my friends are between a year younger and older than I. The majority of us feel that the abortion issue should be and remain legalized. Those in the area of abortion may be too old to have children, so they feel it should not be legal. I know I would not use it but there maybe others who will need it and if abortion is there they would not feel guilty about having it done. With abortions illegal it would cause young and older women to go and have it done illegally knowing that they could get caught. Those who have had it done before it was legalized have had doctors whose instruments were sterilized and caused them to get infections which led them to sterilization. Just like sex, I feel abortion should be brought out

The story is to point out that often in the heat of arguing, we loose track of the element of reality.

That may seem to have happened with highway legislation now before the Congress. The thrust of all the ruckus is directed at "to bust or not to bust the trust fund".

In reality we, as Americans, should ask how do we finance transportation.

The "busting, no busting" argument is irrelevant to the needs.

We must have mass transit in large urban areas. It makes sense for every reason from public service to non-drivers to energy crisis considerations. The reasons are so well known they need not be repeated here.

At the same time, we must have a good highway system. The motor vehicle is too important to commerce and personal needs to seriously think of neglecting highway expenditures.

By conservative estimate we must spend \$600 billion on highway improvements between now and the year 2000 to stay even with the projected needs. Highways, too, make good sense from every standpoint from personal necessity right on through to energy crisis.

So then, we must look to Congress, not for ways to bust the trust fund, but for ways to give us all the transportation facilities that we must have. No one wants to call for more money on transportation.

But when you look back, it's obvious that despite rising demands, despite inflationary factors and increased costs,

we are spending the same on transportation today as we were when the Highway Bill of 1956 was enacted.

Therefore, it is sensible to ask the American public to increase their expenditures for this important segment just as our own personal incomes have increased.

Boiling this all down, here are some things we feel make sense.

—We should continue the highway trust fund as it exists now, dedicating existing highway use taxes to the construction of maintenance of highways.

—A transit trust fund should be established to provide for transit needs in urban areas. That trust fund should be separate from the highway trust fund.

It should be separately funded from the highway trust fund. We would accept an additional 1 cent per gallon gasoline tax for mass transit, or a federal excise tax

in the open for people to realize just how much good it could have on the effect of the society.

As I have said before the unwanted fetus could lead to child neglect and the over crowding of orpha-

nages. With the making of abortion legal it could help in the one problem some parents face today — unwanted children.

Linda Schaefer
Elk Grove Village

'Continue the highway trust fund'

on automobiles, or disbursements from the general fund.

In suggesting this we recognize an obligation of all American citizens to acknowledge the role played in commerce and industry by city people. We should give support to those urban areas by helping solve their people moving problems.

We further suggest that any disbursements from the mass transit fund be made on a cost sharing, matching fund basis. This to discipline the use of dollars to actual needs rather than hope dreams and idle hopes. We would further restrict the funds to capital investments

rather than operational subsidies. This because operational subsidy is a bottomless pit.

In all these two key points emerge.

—We, as citizens, do not want to see highway trust fund monies diverted to other than highway use.

—We are willing to spend additional money for additional mass transit and we feel that mass transit is needed.

We appreciate any consideration that you can give to these ideas and would enjoy hearing from you if you feel that they are way out.

George Guderley Illinois Transportation Council Inverness.

Township editorial lauded

I am visiting friends in Cook County and am a long way from our home on the west coast. I was happy to come across the Herald which I consider an interesting and forward-looking newspaper. An editorial in it ("Township is patchwork," April 6) was especially rewarding.

Its concluding words read:

"If salary levels are any indication, township government has shown itself to be a patchwork of unhindred governments providing widely erratic levels of service, with elected officials setting their own standards for them, hours, pay and privileges." This situation is also true of government in general from top to bottom in our nation.

When governments are set up in a country, by dictatorial means or, in lands boasting of liberty, by democratic processes such as our own, those in authority see to it that laws are so devised as to give them — in most instances — the power to set their own salaries and expense allowances. Wouldn't it be just utopian if all citizens had the same privilege to say what their incomes should be? But ordinary folks are merely around to provide the taxes for the officials to manipulate — sometimes wisely, more often not well except to insure a very comfortable living for themselves.

Many centuries ago Plato, the great philosopher, dreamt that the ones to be entrusted with high public office should be philosophers trained to unselfishness, to true nobility and concern for all. His vision has remained to this day mostly a pipe-dream. In our practical, far from perfect, merely in an early-era-of-civilization world, society is liable to allow those who desire power overwhelmingly, who push, shove, knock themselves out, manipulate every string, bend and twist every which way, spend a lot of money,

if humanity continues to exist for a long time in the future, it is to be hoped that man will become ever more civilized, intelligent, and above all unselfish and socially concerned. Eventually, society will select its most able and dedicated personalities to govern — not its most aggressive and selfish types. At such an era, those in power will happily serve their fellowmen at moderate incomes. They will feel honored to devote their minds, education, ability for the betterment of mankind, to be modest, thankful that society has confidence in them, considers them faithful, trustworthy, among its finest servants.

Meanwhile we must not hold our breaths waiting for such a future. We must do what we can to exercise some control over eager-beavers who strive for power for their own benefit primarily, who often serve us poorly. At the same time we must applaud anyone in authority who, surprisingly, is not of the common herd, who serves us well. God bless such, may their tribe increase!

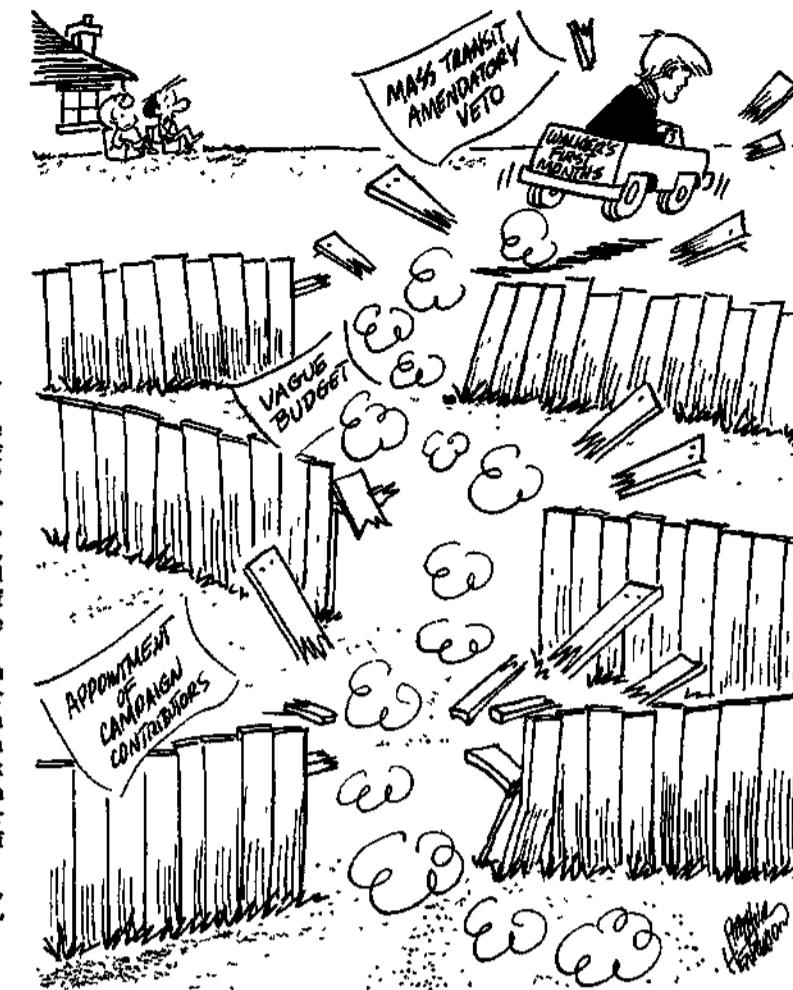
George Herman
Marina, Calif.

He sees need for navy housing

I wish to take exception to your article of Wednesday, April 18, bemoaning the loss of the area to be used for naval housing. I am a resident of Arlington Heights and am strongly in favor of parks and recreation. However, I feel your article expressed a very narrow attitude. I am a veteran of the Vietnam War, having spent five years in the Navy. Although I was an officer, I know that enlisted personnel cannot possibly live "on the economy" in an area as affluent as the Northwest suburbs of Chicago without experiencing severe financial hardship. They must have naval housing. I personally feel that the land will be fulfilling a need that is equally as important as this community's recreation and will certainly make the future residents of that area feel welcome in our community.

Dennis A. Tabel
Arlington Heights

He's consistent!



Thank you

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the citizens of Niles and Maine Townships for electing me trustee of Oakton Community College. Oakton is a good college and with the continued support of the community it will be a better one. It can and should be the finest Community College in Illinois. I hope to assist you in making Oakton just such a college in the next three years. Let me also say that the other candidates are just as interested in Oakton and they were just as worthy of your trust as I am. I hope they will not fade away but rather volunteer to work to improve Oakton Community College.

The most important thing for all of us to remember is that Oakton will grow and mature in the next three years. The work will be difficult and not every one will agree with the actions of the board of trustees. You can make the task less difficult by taking an active interest in the college and working for its success. Please come forward and help us on the board in the difficult time ahead. The college will in the final judgment only be as good as the input that makes it up. The board will accept and be pleased by your participation in the growth of the college.

Once again let me thank each and every one of you for your confidence in me. I and my family appreciate it greatly. Thank you.

Thomas W. Flynn
OCC board member
Niles

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

'Strings? What strings?'



I am writing you in the hopes that something may be done about the condition of that portion of Devon Avenue located between Arlington Heights and Tonawanda Roads, Elk Grove Village. This particular road is one of the major roads used in the village and thus receives a large amount of its traffic. Parts of this road are in really bad condition. In the first place, the road is not well lighted. There are only four street lights between Arlington Heights Road and Ridge Avenue, a stretch of road two miles long. These

lights are set back far from the road so they are hard to see at night. This makes it extremely difficult and dangerous for both the automobile drivers and the people living along this road, especially if they have children as many do. Devon is also a very narrow road considering all of the traffic it receives. It is just wide enough for two cars. I feel that it should be widened so that it will be safer not only for those who drive on it, but also for those who walk or ride a bicycle on the shoulder.

In addition, I would like to point out

'Devon Avenue needs widening'

Dear George Dunne, Cook County board president:

I am writing you in the hopes that something may be done about the condition of that portion of Devon Avenue located between Arlington Heights and Tonawanda Roads, Elk Grove Village. This particular road is one of the major roads used in the village and thus receives a large amount of its traffic. Parts of this road are in really bad condition. In the first place, the road is not well lighted. There are only four street lights between Arlington Heights Road and Ridge Avenue, a stretch of road two miles long. These

lights are set back far from the road so they are hard to see at night. This makes it extremely difficult and dangerous for both the automobile drivers and the people living along this road, especially if they have children as many do.

Devon is also a very narrow road considering all of the traffic it receives. It is just wide enough for two cars. I feel that it should be widened so that it will be safer not only for those who drive on it, but also for those who walk or ride a bicycle on the shoulder.

Mary Jo McNulty
Elk Grove Village

FORUM

Retail events in the northwest suburbs

Forest City offers trained sales staff

There will be 104 "Fellows in Yellow" at the new Forest City store opening April 26 at 201 W. Rand Rd. in Mount Prospect. Fellows in Yellow are Forest City's special kind of sales person, brightly dressed and full of bright answers to every question a customer could have. They will be easy to find and easy to talk to.

They are salesmen highly trained in every area of Forest City sales - remodeling experts, painters, electricians, kitchen engineers. They know building and budgeting. They are familiar with the local building codes.

To wear the yellow a Forest City salesman must go through extensive training in Forest City's "College of Knowledge." It is here that each man learns the Forest City creed so that he may work with customers to build long lasting relationships.

Forest City looks for its salesmen to develop a following, customers who will continually ask for their particular salesman.

Product knowledge training classes are held on an almost 52 week basis and in many cases Forest City's Fellow in Yellow is taken to visit manufacturing plants to view the research and development departments to be prepared for future innovations. He visits assembly lines to better his knowledge of the technology of today's home improvement materials and implements.

A Forest City Fellow in Yellow is a specialized type of salesman who has been specially trained to help customers get the right product to do the job right the first time.



FREE SAFETY clinic for Opel owners was held at Bill Cook Buick in Arlington Heights, Saturday, April 7th. Over 85 area Opel owners participated in the clinic which included a thorough electronic diagnosis and safety report of the vehicles entire operational system. The clinic was supervised by Opel factory representatives and Cook Buick service technicians.

Cornhusk dolls: popular 'old' craft

The craft of making cornhusk people has been spreading like wild fire. The popular 'old' craft is now being taught by craft teachers at Van's Arts and Crafts in Des Plaines.

Van's expanded into crafts during the height of the decoupage rage. The teachers soon learned the creative urge in the community was tremendous but stifled by the lack of qualified teachers and a good source of supplies. Since the opening of its craft section a year ago Van's has expanded to nine times the original space intended for crafts.

The staff at Van's is constantly seeking new and old crafts for the public by attending trade seminars, going to craft schools and hobby shows as well as lis-

tening to the needs of the customers.

Cornhusk people is an original American craft, probably discovered by pioneer women who sat around at 'husking bees' husking corn. The outer shell or husk was discarded, then some clever person started making little dolls out of them. The husks are bent, shaped and curved to look like dolls in various positions, sitting, standing, kneeling, or doing some chore. The actual skill of making the dolls is quite simple and one that anyone can learn in a short period of time.

The classes are laid out so the individual will understand and make the cornhusk people from the very beginning to the last finishing touches. The

dolls are constructed of many layers of husks and tied in various places, then molded by the craftsman's hands. While many people save, clean, bleach and dry their own husks, Van's has them already prepared and ready to use.

The basic steps of putting the dolls together has been learned, they can be made into different figures doing various chores. A woman sweeping, a mother holding a baby and grandma knitting are some popular themes.

Outdoor scenes are created in wooden crates, using moss, dried weeds and flowers and a miniature bird bath, hand made out of sculpture. Another way to place the doll could be in the popular ecology box, which is divided into several compartments. Here the craftsman could use corn, peas, beans, lentils, shell noodles and dried flowers to fill the different spaces and in the larger opening place the cornhusk doll.



Participating in the grand opening of the newest Kaufman's store, from left to right, M. L. Kaufman, president of the company, Jeannie Morris, author and TV personality and Robert Atcher, mayor of Schaumburg. Kaufman's is located on the upper level of Woodfield Mall.

Phone company plans for modernization

Central Telephone Company of Illinois will spend a record \$18.6 million for construction and modernization of its facilities during 1973. Almost \$16 million of this budget is earmarked for Des Plaines - Park Ridge and surrounding service area.

Included in this budget is approximately \$2.6 million for new electronic long distance switching gear known as TSPS or Traffic Service Position System. TSPS is a cordless, all-electronic long distance switchboard which will provide faster service for operator assisted calls. The first 62 units of TSPS have arrived and are being installed.

The second major expenditure is \$1 million for the balance of the cost of the fourth Crossbar installation, this one at Park Ridge. This new Crossbar will be cut into service at 2 a.m. on Sunday, June 17th and will make available Touch Calling service for all subscribers in the Park Ridge Exchange.

During the summer of 1973 bids are expected to be let on a \$1.6 million three-story addition to the Des Plaines switching facility at 767 Pearson Street.



A RESIDENT of Hoffman Estates, Mrs. Whiteford, was the first customer at the recent grand opening of Jewel at the corner of Roselle and Golf Roads. Joe Rafferty, store manager, was on hand to greet the customers.

Bank announces contest winners

Charles Zettek, Village President of Elk Grove Village and Lee Turner, Manager of the New Accounts Department of the Bank of Elk Grove drew the winners for the Bank of Elk Grove's 10th Anniversary Drawing.

From the over 10,000 entrants Grand Prize winners were T. Coesgriff, Richard Walser, Patricia Leander, Joan Badgley, Denise Blatt, Julius Wither, W. Pritz, Susan Gustafson, Herb Sumerfield and Geraldine Sandine.

Neil Cooney, President of the over \$40 million bank said "We are delighted with the success of our tenth anniversary celebration, and we thank all of our friends who came in and helped us celebrate this milestone in our bank's history."

Retailers schedule

Junior Art Fair

The Golf Mill Shopping Center, Golf and Milwaukee Ave., Niles will present its 5th annual Junior Art Fair on Saturday, June 2. All area high school and junior high school students are invited to exhibit their work in oils or sculpture.

Award ribbons will be presented for second and third place in each category for outstanding work. A special ribbon for the "Best of the Show" will be awarded for the finest overall entry. The judging will be performed by leading art authorities.

The young artists will be on the mall from 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to discuss and to sell their work if they desire. Any junior high or high school students wishing to enter should apply to the Merchants Association, 308 Golf Mill Professional Bldg., 60648 before May 18.

The student should give his name, address, phone number, school, year and type of art to be exhibited. There is no entry fee.

Mrs. Georgia Collett of Glenview will be chairman of the fair.



DRAWING THE WINNER for the Bank of Elk Grove's 10th Anniversary Drawing were Lee Turner, Manager of the New Accounts Department of the Bank of Elk Grove and Charles Zettek, Village President of Elk Grove Village.

Mazda dealership opening in Des Plaines in August

Located on 196,000 square feet of land and costing more than \$850,000, Des Plaines Mazda will be entirely devoted to providing sales and service for the ninemodel Mazda line. This includes the first rotary powered station wagon, three sport coupes, three four-door sedans and a compact pickup, the Mazda Sport Truck. Prices range from about \$2,200 to \$3,200.

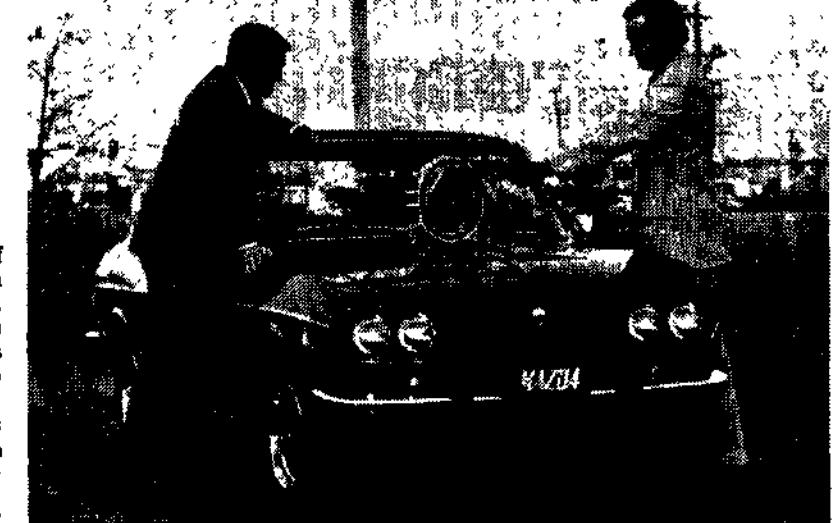
By opening day, Des Plaines Mazda will have a fully staffed service department with factory-trained mechanics and a complete stock of parts. To back up its dealers in the Midwest, Mazda Motors of America has more than \$1.5 million worth of parts at its Midwestern Branch Headquarters just outside Chicago.

To date, Mazda rotary-engine cars have been sold in only 29 states.

The revolutionary rotary engine has only one-third as many parts and is one-half the size and one-half the weight of a conventional piston engine of comparable horsepower. This simplicity, combined with the rota engine's greater suitability for use with sophisticated emission control equipment, accounts for the millions of dollars now being spent by General Motors, Ford, American Motors, Volkswagen, Mercedes-Benz, Rolls Royce, and 20 other leading manufacturers to develop their own rotary power plants.

Mazda's leadership in the mass production of more than 350,000 rotary-engine cars, sold in 80 countries, is credited with triggering the auto industry's interest in this design.

Mazda sold more than 57,000 vehicles in the United States during 1972 (nearly triple the 1971 total), with 120,000 sales projected this year.



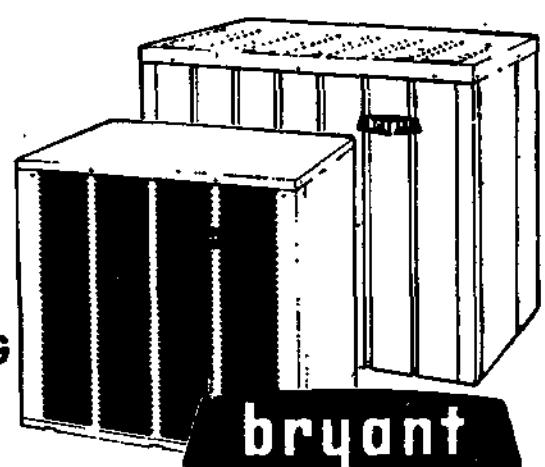
DES PLAINES MAZDA dealer Robert L. Journell (left) inspects key components of unique Mazda rotary engine at the time of his appointment as one of 11 Mazda dealers in the metropolitan Chicago area. Des Plaines Mazda, to be located at 900 E. Rand Road, is scheduled to open August 1. Explaining to Journell how the rotary engine works is Midwestern Branch Director Sid Fogel. The car is a rotary powered RX-2 sport coupe, one of nine Mazda models to go on sale at the new dealership next August.

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AIR CONDITIONING \$ SALE SAVE \$ \$ NOW!

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INSTALL
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WHOLE
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No Gimmicks Just A Good Price!

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Over 17 Years!

craft classes

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● Cornhusk People

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Complete Supplies for
All Arts & Crafts

Call Now For Class Schedules

Van's ARTS & CRAFTS
1293 Oakwood Ave.
Des Plaines



It's
Fun

A RESIDENT of Hoffman Estates, Mrs. Whiteford, was the first customer at the recent grand opening of Jewel at the corner of Roselle and Golf Roads. Joe Rafferty, store manager, was on hand to greet the customers.

SUPER **NATIONAL** MARKETS

Let Your Money buy more...at the
"RADII" design Schaumburg National
830 Golf Rd.

NEAR
HIGGINS

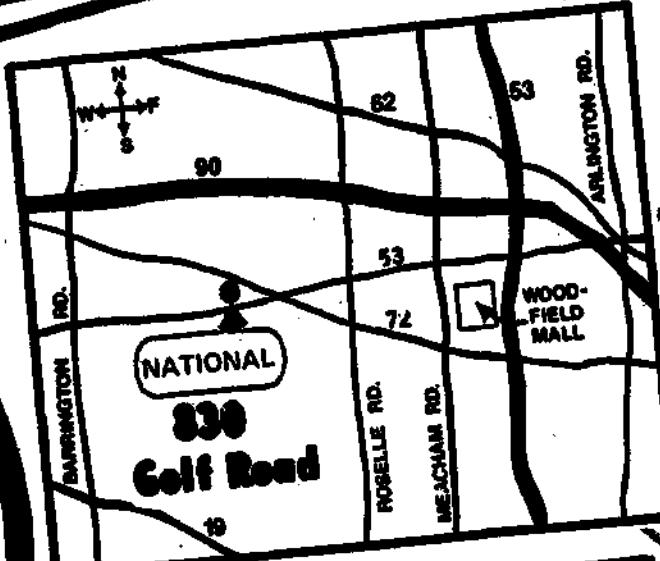
(REG. 59') HAWTHORN MELLODY

Slender Rite $\frac{1}{2}$ Gal. Ctn.
Skim Milk ... **39¢**

FROZEN ORCHARD PARK
20 OZ.

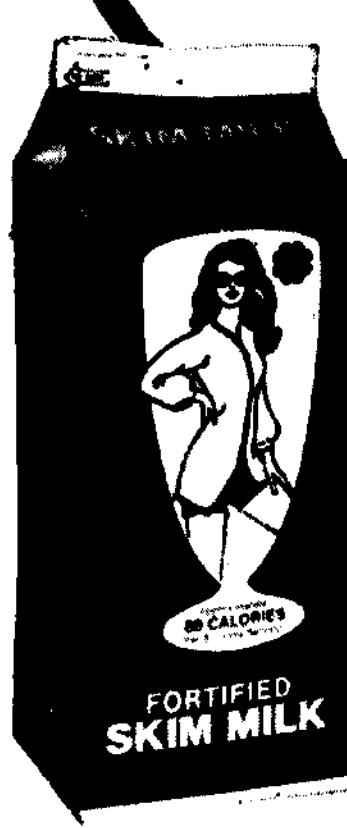
Broccoli Cuts YOUR CHOICE

Cut Corn Pkg. **39¢**
Green Peas.....



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U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP
COUPONS

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 30th thru MAY 2nd
AT YOUR SCHAUMBURG NATIONAL ONLY.



FROZEN ORCHARD PARK

Orange
Juice **31**
12 Oz.
Cans

KING-SIZE TOMATO

Heinz
Ketchup $\frac{32}{32}$ oz.
Pkg. **53¢**

USDA CHOICE

\$139

Sirloin Steak ... lb.

\$179

Porterhouse lb.



(REG. 1.24) 15% OFF FABRIC

Downy
Softener lb.
THICK AND RICH (REG. 14')

Contadina
Tomato Sauce $\frac{8}{8}$ oz.
Cans BREWED BY PABST!

Red, White
& Blue Beer 12 Oz.
Cans **169**

99¢

10¢

169

(REG. 35') QUARTERED

Blue Bonnet
Margarine Lb.
RED OR GRAPE (REG. 38')

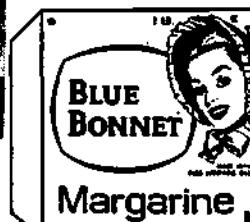
Hawaiian
Punch 46 Oz.
Cans (REG. 87')

John's
Pizza 16 Oz.
Pkg.

27¢

29¢

69¢



FROZEN (REG. 89') ASSORTED FLAVORS
ORCHARD PARK

Ice Cream
49¢

$\frac{1}{2}$ Gal.
Ctn.

With Coupon And \$10.00 Purchase
Excluding Liquor And Cigarettes

49¢ WITH THIS COUPON

And A \$10.00 Purchase Excluding Liquor And
Tobacco - $\frac{1}{2}$ Gal. Ctn. Of Orchard Park

Ice Cream

Limit One Per Customer

Prices effective April 30th thru May 2nd 1973

NATIONAL

KIDDIES' FAVORITE

Cherry
Tomatoes

3 \$**1**
Pints

FLORIDA 'B' SIZE
New Potatoes lb. **13¢**





The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

6th Year—37

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, April 30, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy. Showers and thunderstorms likely, high in upper 60s.

TUESDAY: Continued cloudy, cooler, showers possible. High in mid-50s.

Park districts' bond sales delays continuing

Buffalo Grove and Wheeling park officials still are scheduling bond sales for this summer, although delay in receiving Cook County assessed valuation figures is hindering their plans.

In both park districts, residents have authorized the sale of more bonds than the current assessed valuations can cover.

By state law, a park district can issue bonds only for an amount equal to 2½ per cent of the assessed valuation of all property in the district.

Both Stan Crosland, director of Buffalo Grove parks and Wheeling Park Supt. Dave Phillips expected the 1972 assessed valuation figures to be released last week. Friday, however, they still had not heard from the Cook County Clerk's office.

"WE'RE STILL holding our breath," Phillips said. "It's really frustrating because we were told we'd know by now."

Wheeling residents approved the sale of \$700,000 in bonds in last December's referendum. However, so far the park

district has been able to sell only \$800,000 worth of the bonds because the assessed valuation has not been high enough to cover the entire sale.

Phillips said as soon as the new assessed valuation figures become official, the Wheeling park board will sell the remaining \$100,000 in bonds.

A 1971 referendum gave the Buffalo Grove Park District the authority to issue \$1,250,000 in bonds. However, again because the assessed valuation of the district was too low to cover all the bonds, park officials have been forced to wait to sell the remaining \$250,000 worth.

Crosland said he was told by officials in the county clerk's office that they plan to begin releasing figures on Cook County assessed valuations this week, beginning with information on townships in the southwest corner of the county. He said he was told it could be another two or three weeks before Wheeling Twp. numbers are known.

CROSLAND HAS said that it is crucial for the Buffalo Grove park district to sell its remaining bonds before the general obligation bond interest rate drops from 7 per cent to 5 per cent June 30. He feels it would be difficult for the district to sell the bonds at the lower interest rate.

Besides delaying their bond sales, the lack of information on assessed valuations is also holding up the completion of both park district budgets.

"Actually, this delay is holding up work on all our projects because we can't finish the budget," Phillips said. "There are several major purchases we need to make this summer and we're anxious to get going on them," he added.

WTA? Wheeling government seems to be falling prey to the abbreviation syndrome. Trustee Michael Valenza caused some confusion during employee negotiations by continually referring to the WTA. When asked what the WTA was, Valenza said, "That's the Wheeling Transit Authority."

Wheeling operates one village bus and maintains its own vehicles through the public works department.

JOHN Q. SPEAKS. Retired Buffalo Grove village trustee Edward Fabish, stuck around after his successor was sworn in Monday night to watch the rest of the board meeting. Following a discussion by the board, Fabish raised his hand and was recognized by Village Pres. Gary Armstrong. "As an interested citizen, I would like to make this comment," Fabish said.

THE EXPERT Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg, considered by many to be Buffalo Grove's authority on everything of a technical nature, surprised everyone Monday night. Following a question by a trustee concerning the operation of a generator, Seaberg paused for a second and replied, "Don't ask me, all I can do is wire a wall socket."

JUMP IN! During a discussion about flooding before the village board, trustee Jerry Driscoll, whose home is plagued by flooding, slyly commented, "as long as we're talking about water, can I just jump in for a second?"

There will be no Buffalo Grove Village Board meeting tonight.

The trustees do not normally meet on the fifth Monday of a month.

The next regular board meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m., Monday, May 7 at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

No village board tonight

NSSECO summer program, plus their transportation costs. Lois King, spokeswoman for NEC, said the other nine NEC members also will participate in the program.

"There are some kids who need stimulation and educational effort for prolonged periods," said Richard Wynn, Dist. 21 research coordinator. "When summer break comes, there is often a regression. The purpose of this program is to maintain the skills that have been developed during the year using different approaches in the summer."

THE PROGRAM at Kirk is designed for mentally-retarded and multiple-handicapped children. Daily sessions from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. are scheduled from June 18 through July 12 for ele-

mentary children and June 18 to July 30 for older children.

The cost per pupil to Dist. 21 for the Kirk program is estimated by NEC officials at \$65 per pupil for elementary children and \$158 for older children.

The program at Dwyer School, which provides for emotionally disturbed children, is planned for June 18 to July 6 at a cost of \$142 per pupil. A second session also will be conducted from July 9 to July 27, but it will not be financed by the school districts. Parents of children who attend the second session will bear the cost.

Wynn said currently some special education students in Dist. 21 are able to attend regular summer school classes of

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The nation

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Sports

BASEBALL
National League
CUBS 10, San Diego 4
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 0
Houston 4, Montreal 3
St. Louis 8, San Francisco 3
Los Angeles 9-2, Pittsburgh 8-1
New York 1, Atlanta 0

American League
WHITE SOX 5, Boston 0
Detroit 6, Kansas City 1
New York 6-1, Minnesota 3-1
Cleveland 3, California 2
Oakland 4, Baltimore 3

NBA BASKETBALL
New York 94, Boston 78

NHL HOCKEY
Montreal 8, BLACK HAWKS 3

The world

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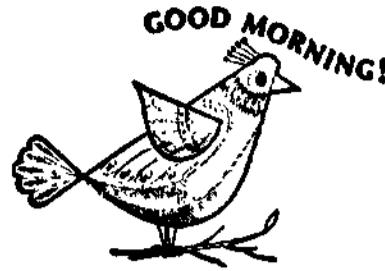
The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
Atlanta	High 69 Low 56
Boston	53 41
Detroit	54 43
Houston	74 55
Los Angeles	74 56
Miami Beach	81 66
New Orleans	80 56
New York	55 48
Phoenix	83 57
Pittsburgh	51 46
St. Louis	80 47
San Francisco	58 47
Seattle	51 44
Tampa	85 71
Washington	56 49

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

101st Year—220

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, April 30, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy. Showers and thunderstorms likely, high in upper 60s.

TUESDAY: Continued cloudy, cooler, showers possible. High in mid-60s.

Seeks review of scattered precinct totals

Wolf asks city to look again at election count

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

David Wolf filed a last-minute petition Friday for examination of mayoral election ballots in 10 Des Plaines precincts.

Wolf lost the mayoral race to Mayor Herbert Behrel on April 17 by 165 votes.

The one-page petition, filed by Dan Morava, a Wolf adviser, names scattered precincts, including Ward 7, precinct 1 that was questioned by the city council's canvass committee last week. The result at Church of the Master showed Behrel with 182 votes, Wolf with 119 and Burton Kosmen with 1 — a total of 203 votes. But, the judges report listed only 280 votes cast in the precinct.

Wolf carried only two of the 10 precincts challenged — both by small margins. He lost four by more than 66 votes — including Ward 3, precinct 1 where Behrel's margin was 298 to 179.

Wolf was unavailable for comment and was reportedly on a post-election weekend vacation at his farm near Peoria.

Morava refused to explain how Wolf selected the challenged precincts from 41 open for the election. State statute limits the ballot check to 25 per cent of election precincts.

The filing prompted City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach to seek a written opinion from City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi that explains discovery procedure.

First check of state law indicated that Morava filed only half of required discovery cost. Although the statute lists discovery cost at \$5 per precinct for county elections, a separate section states that municipal cost is \$10.

Morava included a \$50 cashier's check with two copies of the petition.

State law requires Mrs. Rohrbach to give written notice of the petition to the



David Wolf

doing. There definitely was a lack of instruction — voter education." Wolf suggested, without success, that the council order a recount "to assure the public that the election machinery was proper."

The canvass showed that 114 ballots were "spoiled" and not counted.

"Were the ballots counted properly? Was the total ballot thrown out, incorrectly, if only one race was marked bad?" Wolf said last week.

Wolf backers last week hinted that precinct watchers and voter reports pointed irregularities and recount precincts.

A similar recount was requested in 1969 when Dr. Gerald Meyer lost an aldermanic election by less than 40 votes to Ald. Daniel Bonaguidi in the 7th Ward. Bonaguidi did not seek reelection this year and Meyer ran, unopposed, for the council seat.

The election ballots have been sealed in a Des Plaines bank vault since last Wednesday.

The precincts that are being challenged include: 1st Ward, precinct 4, Knights of Columbus Hall, 760 Pearson St.; 2nd Ward, precinct 2, Regular Baptist Press, 1800 Oakton St.; 3rd Ward, precinct 1, St. Martin's Church, 1069 Thacker St.; 3rd Ward, precinct 2, Algonquin School, 767 Algonquin Rd.; 4th Ward, precinct 1, West Park, 651 Wolf Rd.; 4th Ward, precinct 3, Terrace School, 735 Westgate Rd.; 5th Ward, precinct 1,

(Continued on page 3)

Environmental commission launches four projects

The wheels of Des Plaines environmental control commission are finally moving.

Delayed for more than a year by lack of member appointments, the commission pushed through an organization session last week and launched four research projects to provide background for environmental investigations here.

The projects include:

- Examination of city ordinances that affect the environment. Des Plaines noise, air pollution and detergent ordinances.

- Surveying neighboring municipalities to seek copies of environment ordinances and problem approaches. The questionnaire will aim at a "coordinated" suburban drive against pollution.

- Definition of commission powers.

The council, in creating the environmental panel, abolished the air pollution appeals board and defined duties as "investigating complaints . . . initiate investigations . . . disseminate information."

Members asked if the commission can require environmental improvements "and make them stick."

- Investigation of handbill distribution here. The door-to-door flyers often litter lawns and alleyways, members said.

The nine-member commission, approved by the city council April 2, named Richard Tabatt chairman. Tabatt, a Jay-

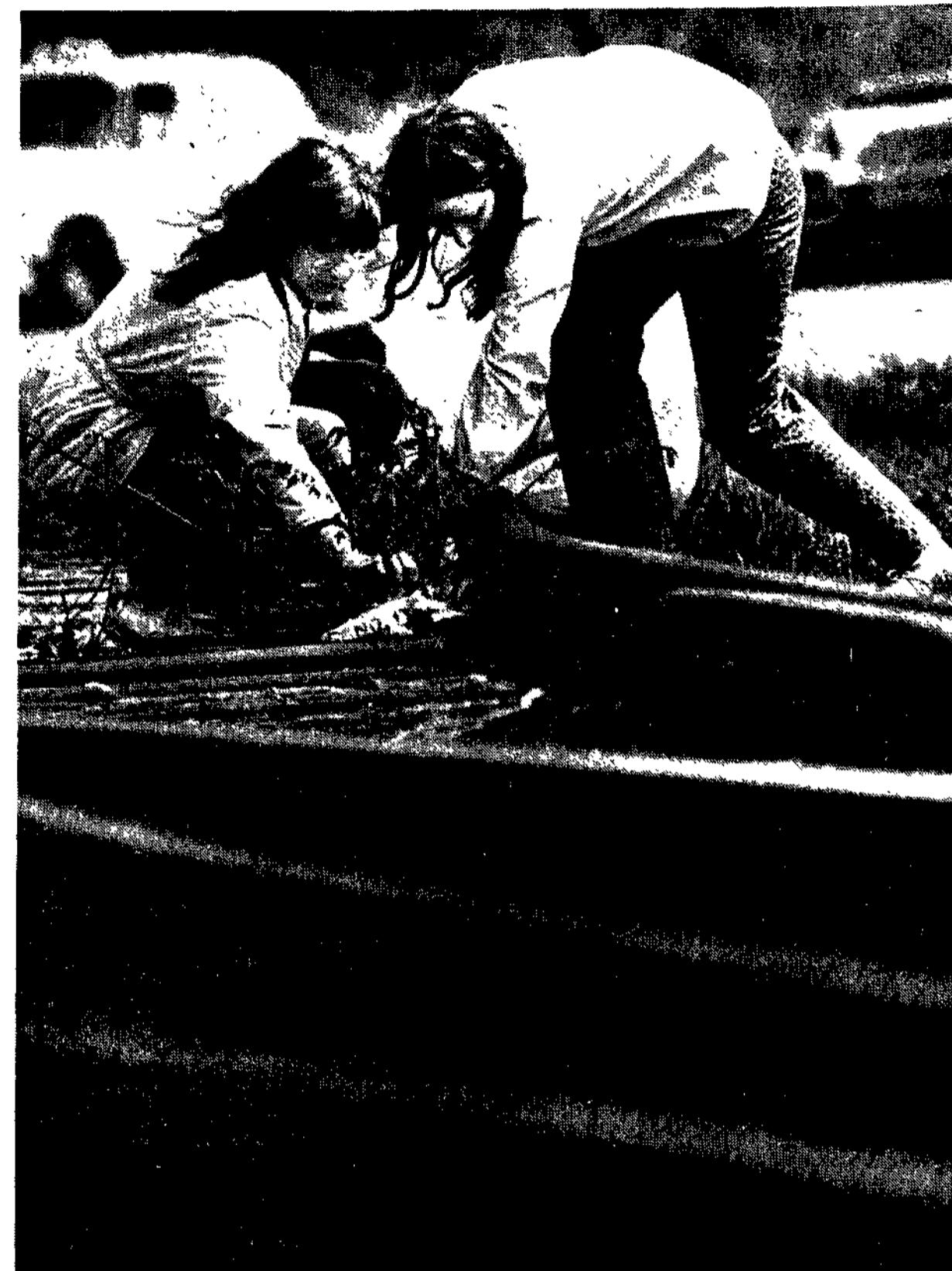
cee and member of the Citizens Environmental Commission, was not included in Mayor Herbert Behrel's list of commission nominees, but won appointment in council balloting.

The commission, which has scheduled meetings at 8 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of every month, asked Philip Lindahl, city environmental controls officer, to report May 23 on his work since hiring in 1972 and list environmental goals and problems.

A four-year-old annexation battle among Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and United Air Lines ended last week.

Mount Prospect voluntarily dismissed its suit Thursday to annex some 150 to 200 acres of land south of Algonquin Road, west of Elmhurst Road and north of the Northwest Tollway. Both Des Plaines and United Air Lines in 1969 asked that the suit be dismissed and the case had been under advisement by Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy since that time.

Des Plaines had charged the annexa-



DES PLAINES GIRL Scouts Donna Deckrow, 13 and Carol Krueger, 12, joined Scouts across the nation this weekend in cleaning up their hometowns. Service Unit

32 was in downtown Des Plaines Saturday picking up trash. These girls were pulling trash from the C&NW tracks west of River Road.

United annexation battle dropped

tion was in part a strip annexation and United objected because part of its property was being annexed against its wishes. A strip annexation provides access to larger parcels a municipality wants to annex.

Mount Prospect had its suit dismissed because a few hours later it was going to, and did, annex properties along Elmhurst Road south to Oakton Street. These were industrial parcels along Nordic Road and the Colony development.

The Colony development will be made up of 704 apartment units, a 256-room ho-

tel, a retail center and an office-finance center at the northwest corner of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Roads. A 450-seat movie theater also proposed for the 31-acre site was removed Thursday because it presented parking problems.

The lawsuit was dismissed "with prejudice," meaning that it cannot be reinstated by the village.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert said he was surprised that both Des Plaines and United objected to the village's dismissal motion. Teichert said that voluntary annexations, such as the

two made Thursday night, are still possible in the disputed area. He said he did not know if involuntary annexations of smaller parcels would be permitted because of the dismissal with prejudice.

"It put us on the alert," Teichert said of Des Plaines' objection last week, "that Des Plaines is not content in seeing the area stabilized."

Charles Hug, assistant Des Plaines city attorney, said Friday that Des Plaines wanted the suit dismissed with prejudice so that it could not be brought

(Continued on page 3)

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Vice President Spiro Agnew was quoted as saying "I can win" the presidency in 1976 and that the Senate's Watergate investigation committee is producing emotion rather than enlightenment.

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BASEBALL
CUBS 10, San Diego 4
Los Angeles 9, Pittsburgh 8
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 0
New York 1, Atlanta 0
Houston 4, Montreal 3
WHITE SOX 5, Boston 0
New York 6, Minnesota 3
Detroit 6, Kansas City 1
NBA BASKETBALL
New York 94, Boston 78
NHL HOCKEY
Montreal 8, BLACK HAWKS 3

The world

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The weather

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	High	Low
Atlanta	69	56
Boston	63	41
Detroit	54	43
Houston	74	55
Los Angeles	74	56
Miami Beach	81	66
New Orleans	55	56
Phoenix	93	57
Pittsburgh	51	46
St. Louis	60	47
San Francisco	58	47
Seattle	61	44
Tampa	85	71
Washington	56	49

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The local scene

DES PLAINES

Rain doesn't stymie hunt

Despite inclement weather, large crowds of youngsters showed up Saturday morning, as the Des Plaines Park District conducted its annual Easter Egg Hunt at Rand, South and West parks. Easter baskets were awarded as prizes at each park for finding "special" eggs and ribbons were awarded to the winners of the Easter Egg decorating contest.

The results: Rand Park — Egg Decorating Contest: most unusual, Pam Meseeth; most colorful, Julie DeGrenier; funniest, Mary Carol Boehm; most creative, Michelle Heyden. Basket award winners: Dawn Gardner, Tami Wilberscheld, Bobby Rash, Paul Cajda.

South Park — Egg decorating contest: most unusual, Jo Ann Jacoby; most colorful, Gise Spillone; most creative, Brenda McAvoy. Basket award winners: Joyce Tremblay, Doreen Augustynowicz, Alice Dahm, Nancy Naegle.

West Park — Egg decorating contest: most unusual, Karen Rieck and Erica Brubaker; most colorful, Barbara Rieck, Jeff Fitzgerald, and Linda Rieck; funniest, Susan Rieck; most creative, Mrs. Stoner, Tara Lynn and Karen Stoner. Basket award winners: Steve Smuk, John Kiraly, Julie Schick, Jenny Field.

'Fiddler' to be performed

The musical "Fiddler On The Roof" will be performed by a cast and crew of 65 students of Adlai E. Stevenson School, 9000 Capitol Drive, Des Plaines. There will be four performances — two at 9 a.m. and two at 7:30 p.m. on May 3 and 4 in the school gym. Parents and friends are invited.

Sixty 4th to 6th grade students will have stage roles:

Jeffrey Bersh will play Tevye; Andrea Lubefeld and Dana Drugatch will play Golde. Others in the cast include Maria Gamze as Tzeitel, Melissa Luburich and Nancy Heller as Hodel. Marsi Manaster and Andrea Strauss as Chava, Mark Maltzer and Brett Livengood as Motel, Kenny Rice as Perchik, and Eric Coker as Fyedka. Yente will be played by Caroline Donatelli and Sheryl Schatz; Chuck Edelberg and Stephen Levy are Lazar Wolf.

The cast also includes Denise Stoll and Kim Murdoch as Shprintze, Abby Heifend and Robin Rosansky as Bielke, Pam Lubefeld and Marci Heichman as Khane, Tony Zirlin as Mendel, Brian Cohen as the Rabbi, Clay Taylor and Bruce Gilckman as Mordeha, Paul Morovic as Avram, Pat McGinn as Yussel, Diane Hull as Frumah-Sarah, Joy Goroshnik as Grandman Tzeitel, Phillip Exel as the Constable, Mark Treitman as Nahum, the Beggar, Barry Epstein as Sasha, and Scott Kessler as the Fiddler.

THE VILLAGERS include Annabelle Honza, Patty Shively, Debbie Freedman, Linda Milgrom, Nancy Leifer, Laurie Miller, Susan Borken, Dena Applebaum, Sandy Westman, Lori Gruen, Michelle Rader, Mari Abern, Dee Francis, Laura Skiran, Mary McManemin, Olympia Nava, Corina Carabajal, Barbara Kiser, Ariene Bailey, Debbie Benjamin, and Oranay Brzoska. The Russians will be played by Craig Sexner and Murray Weinger.

Chuck Gordon and Chip Obuchowski are the stage managers. Members of the crew include Michael Hahn, Mark Pasterski, Joe Crigler, Tom Bruzan, and Lon Harison on lights; other crew members are Anna Stulak, Scott Kessler, Jim Vinton, Martin Berman, Chris Cuchy, Jim Mermel, Tom Wulf, Jim Gaul, Scott Ray, Andy Shum, Bob Knutson, Lionel Cohen, Mike Hoffman, Todd Richard, Mark Brusher, Dan Heyman, Steven Levin, and Steven Rosenberg.

Mrs. Eileen Carlisle is director of the show. Mrs. Lorraine Paul is in charge of costumes and the dance rehearsals; J. Burke Quinn is in charge of scenery construction and crew; Mrs. Vivian Channon is the dramatic coach; Mrs. Elene Heichman has done the choreography for the show. Miss Jeannette Betel assisted Quinn in set construction, and Mrs. Madeline Hoblik is choral director.

Resident in 'Fiddler' cast

Steve Mirro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mirro, 844 Greenview, Des Plaines, has been cast in "Fiddler on the Roof," the joint spring quarter production of the School of Music and The University Theatre, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston.

Steve will portray the role of a villager in the play, which depicts peasant life in turn-of-the-century Russia.

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be presented May 3, 4, 5, 6, and 8 at 8 p.m. and May 6 at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Concert Hall. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children, and 75 cents for EIU students. Tickets will go on sale April 30 at the college and by calling 581-3110 between noon and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Doctors divided on abortion issue

About 38 doctors at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights have voted in favor of performing abortions at the hospital and 34 voted against, a hospital source told the Herald.

The vote came at a full staff meeting April 18, he said. There are 170 doctors on the staff at the hospital and the Herald Thursday reported that all those doctors were present and voted on the abortion resolution.

There are lots of doctors who don't live in the area and don't attend staff meetings, according to a doctor who was at the meeting and voted on the resolution.

There are 16 doctors in the hospital's department of obstetrics and gynecology who would perform the abortions. According to the source, eight voted in favor and eight opposed the resolution.

THE BOARD OF trustees at Northwest Community Hospital has the final decision on the abortion question and may consider the matter at a meeting Monday night.

The federal Supreme Court ruled in January that women have the right to abortions during the first three months of pregnancy. In March the law officially was changed to allow abortions in Illinois.

The board of trustees wanted a consensus of opinion by staff doctors and some doctors apparently wanted the hospital to make some decision on abortions.

"I suspect the board will approve it (abortion)," a doctor at the hospital said yesterday. A hospital spokesman Thursday said he felt abortions will be approved because the hospital is private and nondenominational.

However, Burton Chotiner, vice president of administration at Northwest, would make no prediction on the board vote because he said the issue is emotional.

Hospital Pres. Malcolm MacCoun and chief of the doctor's staff Louis Leone could not be reached for comment last week.

Chotiner said he has no details of the abortion by the doctors vote and did not know how many doctors were present at the meeting.

If the board of trustees approves the performance of abortions, Northwest Community Hospital would be the first in

the area to take such action.

Lutheran General Hospital presently is studying the abortion question and a special committee has been formed.

Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village and Resurrection Hospital in Park Ridge are following the directive of the Catholic Church and John Cardinal Cody against abortion.

Four-year annexation fight ended

(Continued from page 1)

up again. "Des Plaines got all that Des Plaines could ask for," he said.

Robert Fink, the attorney representing United, said his firm has a policy of not commenting on cases.

Teichert said the importance of the case was lost when the voluntary annexation of the Colony was set up. Mount Prospect wants to stabilize the area under contention by annexing it all. Teichert has said that annexation of all the properties to the south will eventually double the village's tax base.

Mount Prospect has had a policy of expansion to the south and keeping Des Plaines from advancing west across Elmhurst Road into the area going back more than eight years.

Wolf questions election count

(Continued from page 1)

Plainfield School, 1850 Plainfield; 5th Ward, precinct 4, Lake Park, Howard and Lee streets; 6th Ward, precinct 2, Iroquois School, 1838 Touhy Ave.; 7th Ward, precinct 1, Church of the Master, 259 Central Rd.

Part of revenue-sharing monies finally arrive

Elk Grove Township gets U.S. funds

AT FIRST Elk Grove Township's application for the funds was submitted past the deadline, and the township was omitted from the first group of checks mailed out.

The initial check for \$7,000 was received by the township this month. Another check for about \$49,000 in overdue revenue sharing is expected soon to cover the rest of the money coming to the township.

Township officials have been told that from now on the township will receive its revenue sharing checks every three months. However, the officials said that because of the confusion, they are unsure exactly how large the checks will be.

Although other government agencies have been receiving revenue sharing funds since December, the township has incurred a few problems getting its money.

Firemen did not know at the time that the fire was in that area, Helms said, and tore open the roof to provide ventilation to the building — a natural thing to do at any fire."

When air entered the building, the chief said, "the fire mushroomed."

The three victims, meanwhile, were unaware that the fire had spread to the next ceiling, and were attempting to extinguish smoke around the furnace, Helms said.

He recounted how Wilson, the owner of the store, had earlier emerged from the building, and, "I remember him saying, 'Chief, it's a small fire in the basement. Give me a (fire hose) line, we can take care of it; no problem.'"

MINUTES AFTER Wilson returned to the basement, other firemen knocked holes in the roof, and the smoke became intense.

Two firemen went around the back of the building and tried to go inside to rescue the three men in the basement, Helms said, "but they came back out and said, 'Chief, we can't make it.'"

Pausing momentarily to compose himself, Helms added tonelessly, "We had to wait until we were able to get back in to make the rescue."

Helms said after the inquest that the three victims had oxygen equipment, but apparently shed the masks as their oxygen supply became exhausted.

They were pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Cause of death was listed as smoke inhalation in all three instances, and in addition, carbon monoxide asphyxia in the cases of Ahlgren and Freeman.

The coroner's jury concluded that death was "an accident while in the performance of their duties."



HOLD THAT TIGER. Artists from the Mount Prospect Park District adult education art class get together to dismantle one of the many works of art exhibited by students at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount

Prospect over the weekend. The show included oil paintings, acrylics and water colors of 14 student artists enrolled in the class of Leonard Presley.

A good start for youth job agency

The Elk Grove Township youth employment agency has been in operation less than two weeks and has already placed five young people with jobs.

The agency was created as a service of the township's committee on youth to find jobs for people age 16 to 21. The committee mailed about 1,500 letters to businesses within the township, asking what jobs they might have for young people. From the replies, the agency has built up a file of jobs.

Nita Stamm, township worker operating the program, said about 80 employers who are seeking young people for jobs are now on file. Most of the employers have jobs for more than one person.

SOME OF THE JOBS are seasonal, but most are for regular year-long employment. Both full-and part-time jobs are available.

About 45 young people have applied for jobs. The township is acting only as a referral service and is not actually hiring any people. There is no charge for the referral service.

Mrs. Stamm said that when a young person comes into the township office, they fill out an employment application. The application asks the type of work being sought and when the person can begin work.

Mrs. Stamm checks her job file to see what is available for the young person. If there is a job opening, theouth is given a "referral card" and sent to the employer.

The coroner's jury concluded that death was "an accident while in the performance of their duties."

Scouting news

Wednesday, May 2, Girl Scout Troop 733, sponsored by First Congregational Church of Des Plaines, is holding their second annual fun fair. More than 250 children are expected to attend.

The fun fair will be held in the basement of First Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion, between 4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

All games will be one to ten cents and include darts, sponge toss, floating boats, pocket lady, and many more.

Over 3,000 prizes have been collected for this event, with some of the special prizes including gerbils, hamsters and puppies.

A special gift court will be open with craftwork contributed from both the girls and their parents. Decoupage plaques, panda wall hangings, bulletin boards, and pillows, along with crocheted work and stitching will be exhibited.

A white elephant table will be available with many treasures from games to jewelry to knick-knacks. A bake sale is also included with over 50 homemade items.

Admission is 5 cents.

Tape theft reported

Thieves stole a tape player, \$45 in tapes and caused \$50 worth of damage when they broke into the locked car of Rose V. Blanda, 1727 43rd Ave., Stone Park, according to Des Plaines police.

The car was parked on the street at 1088 Arnold Ct. when the theft took place last week, police said.

School window broken

A sixth-grade classroom window was broken by vandals at Forest Elementary School, Forest Street and Fifth Avenue, last Thursday, according to Des Plaines police, causing \$200 damage.

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Staff Writers: Katherine Boyce

Al Merschmidt

John Maes

Eleanor Rives

Mike Klein

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rael Bonds, at a special tribute dinner, Wednesday, May 9, at 6 p.m. in the Lincolnwood Hyatt House.

Dr. Harold Shaffer and Dr. Howard Bresler are co-chairman of the tribute.

Dr. Ferraiolo, who is president of the Medical Staff at Lutheran General Hospital, is a diplomate and a fellow of the Board of Family Practice. He is a member of the American Academy of Family Physicians, the American Medical Association and of the Illinois State Medical Society. Dr. Ferraiolo is a member of the Flying Physicians' Association and is a senior examiner of the Federal Aviation Agency.

Dr. Ferraiolo is being cited for his work in raising investment capital for use by Israel through the bond campaign.

Dr. Frank C. Ferraiolo, 311 N. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, will be awarded the Prime Minister of Israel Medal by the Greater Chicago Committee, State of Is-



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

16th Year—243

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, April 30, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy. Showers and thunderstorms likely, high in upper 60s.

TUESDAY: Continued cloudy, cooler, showers possible. High in mid-60s.

Long, dry fall looms as village faces budding gasoline shortage

by CAROL L. RHYNE

Elk Grove Village is facing the possibility of losing its supply of gasoline for municipal vehicles at the end of the summer when an agreement with Cities Service Oil Co. expires.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis said last week that Cities Service had attempted to cut off its supply of gasoline to the village, but last week the company reversed its decision and agreed to deliver fuel until the middle of September.

The village owns pumps and a 17,500-gallon gasoline storage tank, which is used to fill municipal and park district vehicles and the Elk Grove High School driver education cars.

Elk Grove Village first felt the crunch of the gasoline shortage at the end of March when the village's storage tanks were running low and more gasoline was ordered. "Usually a couple of days after we order gas, we get it," Willis said. "However, this time we called and waited, and then called again and waited some more, and nothing happened."

WILLIS SAID finally he telephoned company officials to ask if the village

was going to get delivery of the gasoline order. He said he was told that "fuel was short and the company would no longer make deliveries to the village."

"We have been reading about the nationwide gasoline shortage in the newspapers, but it had a strange effect when the problem hit home and I found it on my desk," the manager said. "Here we were in a time of prosperity, located 20 miles from Chicago, and we couldn't get delivery of gasoline."

The company finally agreed to make one more delivery on April 4, and on April 5 it sent a letter saying there would be no more deliveries in the future.

Cities Service has been supplying gasoline to the village for more than 11 years. Originally the village leased pumps and storage tanks from the company, but in 1968 it purchased its own equipment and signed a new contract with Cities Service.

Willis contends this contract signed in September 1968 is still binding, and Cities Service is obligated to supply gasoline.

WILLIS NEXT telephoned Warren Toburen, Cities Service regional manager, who said the company was cutting

back on direct delivery to customers because of the fuel crisis. At that time Toburen said if there was a contract with Elk Grove Village, it would be honored for the period of the contract but not afterwards, Willis said.

"By that time I was confident there was a gasoline crisis," Willis said. "Village departments were notified to use gasoline sparingly and to eliminate all non-emergency trips, double up on necessary trips and turn off the ignition when the car is parked."

Willis said he notified the park and school districts which also use the village pumps that if the village could not secure a gasoline supply, the park and school districts would have to find another source of gasoline.

However, Willis said at the time he contacted the park and school district he still felt everything would be all right and Toburen and his company would honor the contract with the village.

ON APRIL 20 when the village asked Cities Service to refill its tanks, the village was turned down. Willis said the village was informed later that Cities Service did not recognize its contract with

the village and was discontinuing its service.

Then for some reason the company reversed its position last Tuesday and promised to make deliveries through the middle of September, Willis said. "I don't know what happened to make Cities Service change its mind, but a company official said gasoline would be delivered by Citgo (brand name) without any obligation or commitment."

Cities Service still denies the validity of Elk Grove Village's contract, Willis said. However, the company will deliver premium gasoline at 25.6 cents per gallon and regular at 21.6 cents per gallon.

Willis said the village received another gasoline delivery last week, and the park and school districts were told they could continue to use village gasoline.

THE PROBLEM now is finding a new gasoline supplier for the village, and Willis said the first attempt is being made to contact Standard Oil Co., which supplies some nearby municipalities. Elk Grove Village also is a member of the DuPage Mayors and Managers Association, which has a joint purchasing agreement with Standard.



AMID STUFFED animals galore, a girl hugs her prize from the Elk Grove Village Veterans of Foreign Wars car-

nival at Grove Shopping Center in the village. The carnival was a fund-raising event for the chapter.

Homeowners gripe 'on the house'

by CAROL L. RHYNE

Centex Homes Corp. made a mistake. And Friday night the company admitted this to some 180 homeowners in its Winston Grove subdivision in Elk Grove Village.

It was "kick the builder" night for the future residents who have been waiting up to nine months to move into their new homes west of Ill. Rte. 53. The couples were wined and dined at the Navarone Restaurant on Higgins Road with a cocktail hour, dinner and dancing in an attempt to soothe hard feelings nurtured by weeks and months of delays.

A construction worker dummy, with "Winston Grove" lettered on its shirt, was hung in effigy for those irate buyers wishing to vent their feelings in a physical way. However, the dummy escaped the wrath of the customers with only a few ruffled feathers, and the homeowners chose to boot the builder with a verbal attack.

Centex had promised the people more homes than it was able to deliver because of rainy weather, construction problems and for whatever other reasons. The precise reasons were not significant. What was important to the people was they were not in their homes now and they did not know when they would be.

SOME PEOPLE in the audience had been evicted from their homes, a number had moved twice, others were living with relatives and at least one man was moving out of his home that same night.

"Everyone in this room is a dip -- displaced person; we're all people without homes," one woman said. She said she felt Centex was not sympathetic enough with the people's problems.

Another said, "The wine, scotch and prime rib are nice, but it still doesn't tell when you could move in."

Money was a major concern to most of



the families, and several said the delays were exhausting their savings with extra moving and furniture storage expenses. The couples were seated for dinner according to addresses, and a certain camaraderie developed as they exchanged hardship stories with their future neighbors.

Some people were mad, and others said they understood. One woman said she knew there had been a lot of rain, and although she wanted to move into her home as soon as possible, she was not upset. She also said she liked the chance to meet her new neighbors.

"Centex has lost a lot of money on this deal because of all the delays, and I don't think I have to punish them any more than that," said a young man standing next to his wife.

SOME COUPLES discussed forming a homeowners' association as a social organization and to talk to the builder and the village as a group. A few threatened to file a lawsuit to recover money for rent, furniture storage and security deposits on their temporary houses and apartments.

James Blaeaser, regional vice president of Centex, was on the firing line. After dinner he faced the hornet's nest of buyers and said, "I'm the number one problem you've had. I've made the decisions that caused you not to be in your homes."

Blaeaser kidded the Centex employees and introduced the boss of the "salesmen who have misled you constantly" and other "troublemakers." The introductions were met with clapping,

boiling and heckling, both friendly and hostile.

"Here's the person responsible for building your homes and not building your homes . . . Bob Dombrosky (project construction superintendent)," Blaeaser said. "And here's the person responsible for the closing department . . . Bob Winkle."

"What's a closing department?" someone in the audience asked.

IN SERIOUSNESS, Blaeaser said Centex did all it could to get the people in their homes, and he was sorry it didn't work out. He said 90 per cent of the time the streets and sewers are put in first. However, last year the company sold so many homes it tried to put in sewers, curbs, streets and gutters at the same time as the homes.

Blaeaser said nine times out of 10 this method works well, but this time rain caused construction problems and some streets couldn't be built. He said the company worked in the places it could reach, which meant some homes with later delivery dates were finished sooner.

At that point one person in the audience stood up and said Centex had tied up his money and he wanted to know what was being done on his home. Blaeaser asked the man to sit down and said he wouldn't answer the question because he really didn't have an answer.

Blaeaser said the residents should receive a letter with delivery dates of their houses by the end of the week. Later in the evening he said most of the people at the dinner would be in their homes in June. Many of the people have homes on Von Braun Trail, Worden Way and Chaffee Court.

Centex officials said they expected no miracles from the evening and knew not everyone would be satisfied. They said they regretted the delays and just wanted a chance to tell the homebuyers, "I'm sorry."

Alvin Krasnow filed Friday to contest the recent Elk Grove Village election in which he lost a two-year trustee term to Michael Tosto by five votes.

The petition asks for a recount of all nine precincts with the candidates present. Until a recount shows Krasnow the winner, Tosto will be seated with the other newly-elected village board members.

The village board made its official canvass of the vote last Tuesday which elected Tosto with 1,064 votes over Krasnow's 1,049. A third candidate, James Gibsen, tallied 507 votes for the two-year trustee post.

Immediately after the canvass was completed, Krasnow submitted a "petition of discovery" asking for a recount of three precincts. A recount of the ballots showed Tosto had gained one vote and Krasnow added two votes, narrowing the margin from five to four votes.

Krasnow said he requested the recount of the three precincts because he felt they had too many defective ballots. Later he said he would be asking for a complete recount of all precincts.

The new board of trustees to be sworn in Tuesday will serve as a canvassing body for the recount.

Women in the military

—Suburban Living

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Democratic governors gathered in Huron, Ohio to publicly develop a strategy to combat President Nixon's domestic policies and privately assess the potential political impact of the Watergate affair. Some of the governors who originally gave backing to Nixon's revenue sharing plank now claim it has developed into a trap for them and they are short-changed on federal funds for social programs.

Government and Indian negotiators met in a new round of talks aimed at ending the two-month occupation of Wounded Knee as tension mounted on the sprawling Pine Ridge, S.D. reservation.

Government tests show that about one out of every 20 broiler-fryer chickens

sold to consumers in the first three months of this year apparently had illegal residues of organic arsenic in their livers.

As President Nixon remained in seclusion, Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy called on him to "state flatly and clearly" anything he might know about the Watergate scandal and efforts to cover it up. "He has no obligation to shield anyone," Percy said in one of the strongest statements yet from a member of Nixon's own party. "Now too much is at stake . . . the Presidency is now the crisis that you face."

Although warning there "still is danger" from exploding bombs, authorities allowed thousands of residents of Rose-

ville, Calif. to return to their homes near where a munitions train and railroad cars loaded with gas erupted in a chain of blasts for two days. The immediate danger was declared over for the population of about 50,000 living in communities near the freight yards where explosions ripped through boxcars containing almost two million pounds of bombs. At least 31 persons were injured.

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
CUBS 10, San Diego 4
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 0
Houston 4, Montreal 3
St. Louis 8, San Francisco 3
Los Angeles 8-2, Pittsburgh 8-1
New York 1, Atlanta 0

American League
WHITE SOX 5, Boston 0
Detroit 6, Kansas City 1
New York 6-11, Minnesota 3-1
Cleveland 3, California 2
Oakland 4, Baltimore 3

NBA BASKETBALL
New York 94, Boston 78

NHL HOCKEY
Montreal 8, BLACK HAWKS 3

The world

American tactical jet fighters resumed raids on the east bank of the Mekong River across from Phnom Penh, Cambodia after a one-day bombing halt. Thailand-based jets, guided by an Air Force reconnaissance plane, dropped napalm, cluster and 500-pound bombs within two miles of the capital.

As a seven-day truce called by the Republican Army in Londonderry moved into its final hours, the British Army said it was the worst week of IRA violence in Belfast this year. In the final 48 hours preceding the truce's end, IRA snipers killed two British soldiers in unprovoked attacks, the army said. The death toll is now 780 in four years of violence.

Israeli authorities are girded for an Arab guerrilla attack during 25th anniversary celebrations on May 7, a spokesman for the Israeli national police said. The spokesman said a military parade in Jerusalem is the most likely target.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	69	56
Boston	53	41
Detroit	54	43
Houston	74	55
Los Angeles	74	56
Miami Beach	81	65
New Orleans	50	35
New York	50	37
Phoenix	51	49
Pittsburgh	50	47
St. Louis	58	47
San Francisco	51	44
Tampa	85	71
Washington	56	49

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Fingerprint experts to testify in murder case

Carbona trial enters fourth day

Testimony in the fourth day of the murder trial of Mrs. Ruth Carbona is expected to focus on crime laboratory findings that fingerprints on the gun which killed Cook County Sheriff Lt. Joseph Carbona are not suitable to clearly say whether Mrs. Carbona ever held the gun.

Mrs. Carbona, 30, of 1206 Euclid, Mount Prospect, is on trial for allegedly killing her husband by shooting him in the back with his police revolver during a family dispute in 1971.

Today will be the fourth day of testimony in the trial before Criminal Courts Judge Arthur L. Dunne and a jury of seven women and five men.

Testimony today is expected to reveal that while there were fingerprints found on the revolver that killed Lt. Carbona, the prints were not suitable for crime

technicians to be able to match them with fingerprints of either Lt. Carbona or Mrs. Carbona.

In court Friday Sheriff's Police Sgt. Ernest Marinelli testified Mrs. Carbona told him her husband tripped and fell on the stairs of their home as she reached to try to stop him from leaving. Marinelli said Mrs. Carbona said the loaded revolver the lieutenant was carrying fired when he fell, accidentally shooting Carbona.

He testified Mrs. Carbona told him she and her husband had argued earlier in the evening and that her husband tried to run her over with his car and succeeded in hitting her on the leg with the car. Marinelli said Mrs. Carbona said her husband argued and fought with her inside the house for awhile, awakening her children, then left the house around 3

a.m. He then returned at 6 a.m., took his clothing and said he had decided to leave her, Marinelli quoted Mrs. Carbona as saying.

He said the policeman's wife told him her husband hit her with his revolver and said, "Don't try to stop me or I'll blow your brains out."

Mrs. Carbona said she then reached and grabbed for Carbona as he turned to go down the stairs with the revolver in his hand, he tripped or fell, and the gun went off, Marinelli testified.

He said Mrs. Carbona said she ran down the stairs after her husband fell, then ran upstairs to call police. He said the defendant told him she was not sure whether she had touched the revolver or whether it was she or her husband who had actually fired the gun.

Judge Dunne ruled outside the presence of the jury that Marinelli could not testify about other statements Mrs. Carbona had made to him earlier the day of the shooting because she had not been informed of her rights by police before she talked to Marinelli.

Marinelli also testified he removed both the revolver and another gun, a .38 caliber snub-nosed pistol found in the pocket of the coat Carbona was wearing.

Marinelli said he saw a bruise on the side of Mrs. Carbona's face the morning of the lieutenant's death. He admitted under cross examination, however, that at a preliminary hearing he had testified there was no mark on her face. He said none of the police at the scene called a doctor because they believed Carbona was dead.

Other testimony of Friday came from Gary E. Nelson, one of the ambulance drivers who removed the body from the home and transported it to the hospital and from Sheriff's Police Sgt. Singer.

Singer said he looked at both the wounds Carbona had received from the bullet, the one in his back and the one in his chest. He said there were no powder burns on either wound. He said he found the bullet in the front lining of the lieutenant's car coat. He also testified police brought no laboratory technicians to the Carbona home and police did not test a stain on the wall which appeared to be blood to see if it actually was blood. He said he believed the stain was "relatively insignificant" to the case.

Judge Dunne said Friday he expects the prosecution to complete its case against Mrs. Carbona on Tuesday morning with the defense then beginning to call its witnesses.

Before the testimony began on Friday the judge admonished attorneys not to discuss the case with reporters. The judge sharply criticized Defense Atty. Bernard Brody for a statement he made to the Herald on Wednesday about alleged bias on the part of a prosecution witness.



NELS GUSTAFSON, 154 Willwood Rd., Elk Grove Village, takes a tour

of the art exhibit at Alexian Brothers Medical Center with nurse Eleanor Mays.

Magnet Wire Co. tests its pollution controls

Chicago Magnet Wire Corp., of Elk Grove Village, conducted tests last week to determine the efficiency of the company's new pollution control system.

Two charged with unlawful weapon use

James Chrisos, 21, Lake Zurich, and Tullio Camillo Jr., 26, 400 W Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, were charged with unlawful use of a weapon Wednesday by Elk Grove Village Police.

Police said the arrest was made after Patrolman Ray Rose stopped a car driven by Chrisos on a traffic violation at Higgins and Elmhurst roads and spotted a gun in the car. Chrisos also was charged with driving with a revoked driver's license and a failure to carry a firearms identification card.

The gun was a 38-caliber automatic pistol, police said.

Both were released on \$1,000 bond each, and they were scheduled to appear May 30 in Elk Grove Village circuit court.

Cash, silver stolen

William Sladek, 381 Bianco Dr., Elk Grove Village, reported cash and six souvenir silver bars, worth a total of \$161, were stolen from his home while he was on vacation this month.

Police said the burglars entered the house by cutting a hole in a screen and opening a window in the family room.

Scholarship awarded

Debra Lynn Jarosch, a student at Elk Grove High School, has been awarded a freshman scholarship to North Park College, Chicago. She will also be eligible for participation in the honors program of the college.

Residents of Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights have complained of the odor emitted by the plant located at 901 Chase Ave. The anti-pollution system was designed to eliminate 95 per cent of the odor-producing chemicals, and the tests will prove whether or not the equipment is successful in removing pollutants from the air.

The plant has two chimneys which emit gases, and tests were made on one chimney last Thursday and tests will be conducted on the second stack this Thursday. In each test, samples are taken of the residue from the plant's manufacturing process. Laboratory tests will be made on the samples, and the results are expected about a week after each test is made.

The pollution control equipment was put into operation last fall according to an agreement among the company, the Illinois Attorney General's office and Elk Grove Village. The agreement was made to settle an air pollution suit and counter-suit filed in 1971 in Cook County Circuit Court.

THE TESTS originally were scheduled for February, but they were cancelled after the three parties were unable to agree on the testing procedures.

The dispute centered on the degree of production going on in the plant during

the testing. The state and the village wanted the plant tested at its maximum production with large amounts of the odor-producing materials in the system, and the company disagreed that this was required for the tests.

Eventually it was determined that the plant would be in full operation during the tests. Lee Nylander, chief chemist for Polytechnic Inc. of Chicago, represented Elk Grove Village at the tests conducted last week.

The actual taking of the sample was satisfactory Thursday, and the data should be ready in a week, Nylander said. He added the company was running at its highest level of operation in its history for the tests.

The total pollution control system was installed at a cost of more than \$560,000, including about \$360,000 for equipment and \$200,000 for general construction. Gases to burn off the odor-producing materials will cost about \$80,000 a year.

Planners urge rezone for furniture store

The Elk Grove Village Plan Commission recommended last week that a 2 1/4-acre site at the southwest corner of Ill. Rte. 83 and Brummel Avenue be rezoned for a retail furniture warehouse.

Howard Galler, president of Northern Home Furnishing Co., appeared before the commission at a public hearing Thursday asking for the zoning change to allow his company to build a 19,000-square-foot furniture warehouse and store. Rezoning from light industry to business was required to permit sales to the public at that location.

Galler said he hoped the store would be in operation by late fall.

Approval was unanimously recommended by the plan commissioners, who said they were encouraging commercial development along Ill. Rte. 83.

Construction site hit by vandals

Rocks were thrown at several homes under construction on Walter Ave. in Elk Grove Village causing \$350 damage, an official of R. & S. Construction Co. reported last weekend.

In a separate incident, lumber valued at \$500 was stolen from the company's construction site on Friday.

Elk Grove newspaper wins press honors

The "Guardian," Elk Grove High School newspaper, won a Golden Eagle award at the Northern Illinois Scholastic Press Association Conference recently in DeKalb.

Five blue ribbon awards were won by Elk Grove students. Jackie Smith and Margaret McCarthy won for feature stories, and Jim Ecklund had a winning editorial cartoon. Steve Ratzek was a winner in photography, and three students, Debbie Jendrycki, Scott Soyer and Jo Ann Miller, produced a winning in-depth story.

All paintings on display are for sale, and the hospital receives 15 per cent of the price. Over 800 paintings have been shown in displays of 30 to 50 works since the gallery was started, and the exhibits are changed every two months.

"Sometimes I walk through the halls and see patients in bathtubs studying the paintings on their floors," she said. "Patients look for things to do, especially if they've been confined to their floors."

Robin Leach, hospital spokeswoman, said the gallery has been very successful with an average of six to eight paintings sold from each exhibit. "And it's a great way to decorate our walls and get people into the hospital at times other than when they're sick," she added.

THE PICTURES also are a psychological lift to patients, Miss Leach said. "If a hall is long and blank and there is no color to it, it is not inspiring," she said. "However if there are paintings on the walls, the patients can stop and look at them. They (patients) are something nice that perks up the patients' interest in recovering their health."

"Sometimes I walk through the halls and see patients in bathtubs studying the paintings on their floors," she said. "Patients look for things to do, especially if they've been confined to their floors."

The paintings are bought by visitors to the hospital, patients, doctors, the hospital staff and people who come just to see the paintings, Miss Leach said. "Frequently a boyfriend, girlfriend, husband or wife will see a painting he feels a patient will enjoy and buys it as a gift."

"ONE PATIENT admitted for surgery admired a painting hung in the hall while he was being admitted. When he went into surgery, his wife bought the painting on the spot on the condition it would be hung in her husband's room on his return from surgery," she said.

The artists who exhibit at the hospital are both professionals and amateurs from the Chicago metropolitan area. "There is no problem getting pictures to exhibit, and we do have a long waiting list," Miss Leach said.

Some of the local artists who regularly show pictures at the hospital are Christal Hansen of Mount Prospect, Dorothy Kruse of Palatine and Bonnie Casey of Elk Grove Village. The only stipulations that the hospital imposes are that the pictures must not show nudes or be depressing in color or subject matter.

Community calendar

Community Calendar
(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Mrs. Harold Rauch, 437-4310, Elk Grove Junior Women's Club.)

Monday, April 30

—Elk Grove Village Garden Club, 8 p.m., public library.

—Tops and Teenage Tops Club, Chapter 729, 7 p.m., Lions Park Community Center.

—Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8 p.m., Elk Grove High School.

Tuesday, May 1

—Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Municipal Building.

—John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.

—Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 9224, 8 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club.

—Tops Club, Chapter 993, 6:45 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library.

Wednesday, May 2

—Business & Professional Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., Maire d' Restaurant.

—Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club, 7:30 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club.

—Elk Grove Village Lions Club, 7 p.m., Grove Junior High School.

Thursday, May 3

—Elk Grove Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., Grove Junior High School.

—Elk Grove Village Jaycees, 8 p.m., Maire d' Restaurant.

—St. Julian's Eymard, board meeting, 8 p.m., 506 Bristol.

—Daniel Cook School P.T.C. Board meeting, 7 p.m.

Friday, May 4

—Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents Without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Heights.

—Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, 7:14 a.m., Delaines Restaurant.

Saturday, May 5

—Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m., noon.

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Sports News: Keith Reihard

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A YOUNG VOLUNTEER from the Lake Briarwood area owners Association sponsored the spring cleaning this weekend for the area of the creek south of Algonquin Road between Busse and Arlington Heights roads.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy. Showers and thunderstorms likely, high in upper 60s.

TUESDAY: Continued cloudy, cooler, showers possible. High in mid-50s.

96th Year—119

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, April 30, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Supporters seek funds to help village band

A "Friends of the Band" fund is being set up to raise money for the financially ailing Palatine Village Band.

Band supporters hope to raise enough money to see the band through next winter's concert series. The band has only enough money to present its usual summer concert series, which is to begin in June.

Glenn B. Stephenson, band treasurer, has indicated that unless a new source of revenue is found "we'll be down to nickels and dimes" by fall.

Leaders of the 55-member band have indicated that without financial support, the band, a long-time Palatine tradition, may fold or become associated with another community.

About half of the band members live in the Palatine-Rolling Meadows-Arlington Heights area, and the remainder live in other parts of the Northwest suburbs.

The Friends of the Band fund is being arranged at the Palatine National Bank. Donors will be recognized in band programs.

THE BAND also is counting on another source of revenue — the sale of a recording, "In Concert: The Palatine Village Band."

The album, consisting of popular and classical music selections, was produced under the direction of Arthur D. Kettner-John, band director at Wheaton College.

The album is available for \$4.95 at the Palatine National Bank, First Bank and Trust Co. and Suburban National Bank of Palatine. It also is available at the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry Inc. office.

Jones to address Chamber meeting

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones will speak Wednesday at a meeting of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry Inc.

Social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 and the program at 8:30, at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in unincorporated Palatine Township.

Reservations for the dinner must be received by the chamber office, 358-3327, by 5 p.m. today.

Car skids into pole; two injured slightly

Two Palatine men suffered slight injuries Thursday night when the car in which they were riding skidded into a lightpole on Northwest Highway near Ill. Rte. 53.

Palatine police said the car driven by Philip Anast, 74, of 953 E. Glenco Rd., was northwest bound on Northwest Highway when he applied the brakes and the car skidded.

Anast and a passenger, Gust Manolis, 52, of the same address, were treated and released at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. No tickets were issued.

Pupils to set graduation dress codes

Senior classes at the four High School Dist. 211 schools will be able to set dress codes for this year's graduation ceremonies with the support of the district's board.

The board agreed Thursday to allow the students to set their own mandatory standards for dress at graduation after hearing from seniors at all four schools.

All the students agreed they wanted to see boys wear shirts and ties or turtle-neck T-shirts under graduation gowns and girls wear dresses. All but one of the students also agreed they wanted dress standards mandatory.

"There are certain times in your life when you have to follow rules," Jon Kalkwarf senior class speaker for Schaumburg High School, said. "You should be dressed at the prom, you should be dressed right at your wedding and you should be dressed for graduation."

A Palatine High School student said he did not believe the guidelines for dress should be mandatory, but added, "The parents will make sure most of their kids will dress nicely and the others won't want to stand out so they will conform."

Kalkwarf said he believed that some kind of rules were also needed for the parents who attend graduation. "If you're going to put guidelines on the students," he said, "I think you should do something about the parents. Last year at graduation the parents were very unruly."

Following the discussion, the board adopted a resolution saying it wanted to see good taste at graduation ceremonies this year and supporting rules to be made by the senior class and school administrators.

Women in the military

-Suburban Living

By LINDA HARRIS



CUB SCOUTS OF DEN 4, Pack 189 pitch in during Saturday's citywide cleanup in Rolling Meadows. Volunteers and city employees covered the city picking up litter and debris as part of the city-

sponsored event. More than 35 groups, including the city's public works, police and fire departments, took part in the cleanup. The program was planned by the city's Recycling, Ecological and

Beautification committee. Following the cleanup, a picnic was held for the volunteers in Kimball Hill Park.

Dist. 211 board takes no action

School board lets 'open lunch' die

The possibility that students in High School Dist. 211 will be able to leave school during their lunch hour died a quiet death Thursday at the High School Dist. 211 board meeting.

Board members agreed to take no further action on the question of "open lunch," a subject that has come up intermittently at board meetings since September.

About 350 students at Schaumburg High School staged a protest walk-out at the school in September. One of their demands was for "open lunch."

Under an "open lunch" plan, students would be allowed to leave school during their lunch periods. At one point several months ago, Supt. Richard Kolze told the board that if it wanted to allow open lunch it would also have to tighten up on regulations regarding truancy and tardiness at the schools.

THE BOARD at that time said it would want to survey the attitude of parents to

the proposed change before adopting an open lunch plan. Thursday, Kolze showed the board a sample card which could be sent to parents asking for their opinions on the change.

Board Pres. Robert Creek said he opposed sending the survey form at a cost of \$500 because it would be hard to check the reliability of the response and because it was unlikely to get more than a 25 per cent response from those it was sent to.

"A 25 per cent opinion isn't enough for Bob Creek to be content with," Creek said. He added that it also would not be enough for him to change his mind about the desirability of open lunch.

Creek said the board's attorney has said he believes the rule prohibiting students from leaving school during lunch would be overturned if challenged in court. Creek added, "I'm willing to take my chances that someone might sue. I

don't feel any great pressure to do anything different now."

Other board members agreed there was no outside pressure for a change in board policy.

"The pressure has come from within us," board member Robert Seger said. "I've never seen any pressure from outside."

IN OTHER ACTION, the board approved a request from the Hoffman Estates Fourth of July Committee for use of the fields at Conant High School for the annual drum and bugle corps competition and for the fireworks display. The committee will hold other July 4 activities at Chino Park.

The board also approved a total of \$7,000 to be used to finance curriculum studies in five areas this summer. Teachers will work during the summer to study possible curriculum changes in English, home economics, industrial education, science and math.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

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Sports

BASEBALL

National League
CUBS 10, San Diego 4
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 0
Houston 4, Montreal 3
St. Louis 3, San Francisco 3
Los Angeles 9-2, Pittsburgh 8-1
New York 1, Atlanta 0

American League

WHITE SOX 3, Boston 0
Detroit 6, Kansas City 1
New York 6-1, Minnesota 3-1
Cleveland 3, California 2
Oakland 4, Baltimore 3

NBA BASKETBALL

New York 94, Boston 78

NHL HOCKEY

Montreal 8, BLACK HAWKS 3

The world

American tactical jet fighters resumed raids on the east bank of the Mekong River across from Phnom Penh, Cambodia after a one-day bombing halt. Thailand-based jets, guided by an Air Force reconnaissance plane, dropped napalm, cluster and 500-pound bombs within two miles of the capital.

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New York	55	48
Phoenix	59	57
Pittsburgh	50	46
St. Louis	50	47
San Francisco	58	47
Seattle	51	44
Tampa	85	71
Washington	56	48

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Fingerprint experts to testify in murder case

Carbona trial enters fourth day

Testimony in the fourth day of the murder trial of Mrs. Ruth Carbona is expected to focus on crime laboratory findings that fingerprints on the gun which killed Cook County Sheriff Lt. Joseph Carbona are not suitable to clearly say whether Mrs. Carbona ever held the gun.

Mrs. Carbona, 30, of 1206 Euclid, Mount Prospect, is on trial for allegedly killing her husband by shooting him in the back with his police revolver during a family dispute in 1971.

Today will be the fourth day of testimony in the trial before Criminal Courts Judge Arthur L. Dunne and a jury of seven women and five men.

Testimony today is expected to reveal that while there were fingerprints found on the revolver that killed Lt. Carbona, the prints were not suitable for crime technicians to be able to match them with fingerprints of either Lt. Carbona or Mrs. Carbona.

In court Friday Sheriff's Police Sgt. Ernest Marinelli testified Mrs. Carbona told him her husband tripped and fell on the stairs of their home as she reached to try to stop him from leaving. Marinelli said Mrs. Carbona said the loaded revolver the lieutenant was carrying fired when he fell, accidentally shooting Carbona.

He testified Mrs. Carbona told him she and her husband had argued earlier in the evening and that her husband tried to run her over with his car and succeeded in hitting her on the leg with the car. Marinelli said Mrs. Carbona said her husband argued and fought with her inside the house for awhile, awakening her children, then left the house around 3 a.m. He then returned at 6 a.m., took his clothing and said he had decided to leave her. Marinelli quoted Mrs. Carbona as saying:

He said the policeman's wife told him her husband hit her with his revolver

and said, "Don't try to stop me or I'll blow your brains out."

Mrs. Carbona said she then reached and grabbed for Carbona as he turned to go down the stairs with the revolver in his hand, he tripped or fell, and the gun went off, Marinelli testified.

He said Mrs. Carbona said she ran down the stairs after her husband fell, then ran upstairs to call police. He said

the defendant told him she was not sure whether she had touched the revolver or whether it was she or her husband who had actually fired the gun.

Judge Dunne ruled outside the presence of the jury that Marinelli could not testify about other statements Mrs. Carbona had made to him earlier the day of the shooting because she had not been informed of her rights by police before

she talked to Marinelli.

Marinelli also testified he removed both the revolver and another gun, a .38 caliber snub-nosed pistol found in the pocket of the coat Carbona was wearing.

Marinelli said he saw a bruise on the side of Mrs. Carbona's face the morning of the lieutenant's death. He admitted under cross examination, however, that at a preliminary hearing he had testified there was no mark on her face. He said none of the police at the scene called a doctor because they believed Carbona was dead.

Other testimony of Friday came from Gary E. Nelson, one of the ambulance drivers who removed the body from the home and transported it to the hospital and from Sheriff's Police Sgt. Singer.

Singer said he looked at both the wounds Carbona had received from the bullet, the one in his back and the one in his chest. He said there were no powder burns on either wound. He said he found the bullet in the front lining of the lieutenant's car coat. He also testified police brought no laboratory technicians to the Carbona home and police did not test a stain on the wall which appeared to be blood to see if it actually was blood. He said he believed the stain was "relatively insignificant" to the case.

Judge Dunne said Friday he expects the prosecution to complete its case against Mrs. Carbona on Tuesday morning with the defense then beginning to call its witnesses.

Before the testimony began on Friday the judge admonished attorneys not to discuss the case with reporters. The judge sharply criticized Defense Atty. Bernard Brody for a statement he made to the Herald on Wednesday about alleged bias on the part of a prosecution witness.



MURRAY for our side. Weekend softball player registers an "out" — as long as she manages to hold onto the ball.

Women's voter league in finance drive

The Palatine League of Women Voters will hold its annual finance drive this week.

Letters have been sent to residents and businesses to solicit contributions to help the league meet the \$850 goal.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization which works to inform residents of the workings of government. The league takes stands on particular issues but does not endorse political candidates.

Among the activities of the local league are: candidate forums, voter's guide and a hotline to give last minute election information. The Palatine League of Women Voters last year also worked for a referendum to abolish township government.

Membership in the Palatine league is open to women in Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Inverness. Persons wanting more information should call Linda Foley at 358-5469.

'It's important to have a warm feeling'

For elderly, Lutheran Home just that

by BETTY LEE

The good feeling is contagious around the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged in Arlington Heights, and Margaret Dorre, formerly of Norwood Park, caught it years ago when she came to live at the home.

"I was pretty sour when I first came here," she said while sitting with a friend in the home's card shop. "But I'm not that way anymore."

"When a new person comes here to live, he must first make a few adjustments," said Rev. G. F. Barthel, chaplain, known as "Father B" to the residents.

"He has to give up a certain amount of his independence. He may have owned a car to come and go as he pleased. He might have moved from a six-room house to one room here. Another problem is what possessions does he take with him to the home. And when he comes here, among strangers."

"IT'S IMPORTANT to have a warm feeling toward new residents," said Paul A. Hauer, executive secretary. "This is a socially oriented facility and we have a wide, active range of programs to fit most of their needs."

For the residents at the Lutheran Home, the place is just that . . . home. It's a place where they make friendships and laugh and talk with each other. The residents become a "family" and their individual rooms become "home."

"They choose to come here," said Hauer. "They move in with the idea they'll spend the rest of their lives here."

Residents each have their own rooms, which they have decorated to their own tastes, but more than likely, you won't find them there. They're much too busy.

Rather, you'll see a lot of them milling throughout the building, visiting friends, taking walks on the grounds, tending their gardens, or taking part in one of the many planned activities.

"We rather have them doing something they like instead of them sitting in their rooms watching television all day," said Barthel.

Many like to go to the arts and crafts

shop which is filled with long work tables, laden with a large variety of crafts material.

RESIDENTS WHIP up projects like stuffed pillows, knitted slippers, and crocheted bookmarks. One woman has been working on a special project appropriate for dieters: a felt pig to put on the refrigerator. "Don't open this or you'll look like me."

There's also a ceramics shop, complete with kiln. Many of the handmade items are sold throughout the home or put in display cases. Some of these projects resulted in profits. For example, those who have been cutting stamps from envelopes sold their collection for \$6,000, over a period of years, according to Barthel.

The 214-member "family" has been growing the last two weeks since the new wing opened. The \$2.6 million project, funded by the Lutheran churches of the northern third of Illinois, will take 125 new members, increasing the total number of residents to 339.

The wing has been designated for nursing care residents, those needing attention of medical personnel.

The corridors of the new addition are bright with painted white walls accented with blue, green and yellow doors. The doors split horizontally to enable the resident to close the bottom half for privacy and leave the top half open to let personnel check on them.

Inside each room is a set of colonial-style furniture including a bed, a chest of drawers and a desk. Tinted glass windows enabled residents to look out on the home's 80 acres.

Some of the residents from the original building were moved into the new section, like Ida Pfeifferhauer. She was one of the nurses at the Lutheran Home when it was located near Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights during the early 1900s.

THERE'S A NURSES' station on each of the three floors of the new wing. One of the nurses, Mary Dowling, is a physical therapist who conducts exercise classes.

"They say, 'Who me? I'm 85,'" said Mrs. Dowling. But the important reason

for exercise classes, which are held in groups, is to make them aware they can still move. "The exercises are not calisthenics . . . just simple things like moving their fingers or moving their heads," said Mrs. Dowling.

Dinner at noon is the biggest meal of the day, when residents sit together to dine and talk with friends. Dinner is served family style. Residents serve themselves and pass the food to others.

After the meal, some help the kitchen workers by clearing the table, and getting the dishes together to be brought to dishwashers.

Residents in the nursing care wing may eat in their own rooms, said Barthel, but "29 out of 31 residents came out to eat in the dining rooms."

Arlington Heights has about a six percent population of citizens 65 years or older, according to Barthel, who thinks the community has accepted its senior citizens.

"JUST BY THE CIVIC interest shown to our residents by volunteers and various groups coming to the homes, indicate a spontaneous and cordial acceptance of all the home stands for," said Barthel. "And residents never complain. They accept the home as part of Arlington Heights."

The home first started in 1882 near Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights, and was known as "the Altheim Geisselshof." The 90-acre stretch of land on which the present home is located at 800 W. Oakton St. was purchased as farm land to raise cows, chickens and produce for the home.

In 1953 the present building was opened and an addition was built in 1965.

The ages of residents range from 60 to 86, with the average age at 86.

The only requirements to live at the home is that a person must be 60 years old, a resident of the northern third of Illinois, and a Lutheran.

The waiting list had 318 names, even with the recent opening of the new wing.

The home has been able to accept some residents without payment because its operation is supported by contributions made by members of the Lutheran

Churches, Missouri Synod. The home, which serves Illinois Lutherans living in the northern third of the state, has been a primary concern of these churches.

The operating costs for each resident is \$450 per month. Approximately 70 percent are public aid recipients, and the home makes up for shortages, said Hauer.

THERE ARE MANY who have lived in the home for years, like Albert Wehrs, who has been there 12 years. Wehrs, 96, is also the oldest resident at the home.

But during the last two weeks, the home has been making way for the new residents, all who must adjust to the new environment. But most have visited the home previously and have been on those two-year waiting lists.

Residents are independent to a large degree, as there are no strict schedules, according to Barthel.

"They are free to come and go from the home, just so they sign out to let us know where they are going," said Barthel. "They're free to participate in any of the activities at the home."

"The most important philosophy in the home is that each resident has dignity about himself," said Hauer. "They must feel they are worth something. We must instill the reason for them wanting to be alive, to make them want to wake up in the morning."

Barthel said the administration encourages residents to "dress to reflect their personalities." "That's why you don't see people walking down the hall with their bathrobes on or looking disarrayed.

Lillian Eggers is looking forward to the blooming of her flower garden which she planted on the home's grounds months ago. Margaret Elbert, who was a professional florist before moving to the home, creates floral arrangements for lounges and offices at the home. Olga Bohnsack likes to do a lot of sewing, not only for herself, but for other residents as well.

Most residents keep busy with their own pursuits, retaining a certain amount of their independence, but remaining dependent on the atmosphere the home provides.



MEMBERS OF Girl Scout Troop 815 Day Friday to plant a tree in Birchwood Park.

Community calendar

Tuesday, May 1
—Palatine Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Thursday, May 3
—Palatine Lion's Club, 7 p.m., Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Friday, May 4

—Parents Without Partners, Northwest Suburban Chapter No. 168, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.

Saturday, May 5
—Palatine trustees Listening Post, 9:30 a.m. to noon, village hall.

Sunday, May 6

—Palatine village band concert, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School.

Students to get word on outlook for jobs

A panel of experts will discuss the local employment picture for high school students and their parents at a program Thursday at Palatine High School.

Representatives from the Illinois State Employment Service, U.S. Department of Labor Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, Harper College and the Palatine chamber of commerce and industry will discuss the careers open to high school students.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Cutting Hall. It is sponsored by the school's guidance department and is open to the public.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

18th Year—68

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, April 30, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy. Showers and thunderstorms likely, high in upper 60s.

TUESDAY: Continued cloudy, cooler, showers possible. High in mid-60s.

Keep ice arena open, residents ask park board

Petitions requesting that the ice arena be kept open for seven additional weeks this spring were presented to the Rolling Meadows park commissioners last week.

The petitions, signed by 618 residents, asked the park board to keep the arena open from April 30 to June 16 when the swimming pool opens, excluding a reasonable amount of time for repairs.

The petitions also asked the park board to provide a summer figure skating program similar to that of the 1972 summer season.

The board referred the petitions to its recreation committee for consideration and a recommendation.

CURRENT PLANS call for the ice arena to be closed from April 20 to July 22.

Park district rec program going mobile

The Rolling Meadows Park District is putting its recreation program on wheels this summer to meet the needs of residents of the Creekside and Dawngate subdivisions.

A mobile recreation unit will go into the area four mornings a week to provide organized recreation in the arts and crafts area for children in first through sixth grades.

Steve Person, superintendent of parks and recreation, said the park district's maintenance department is currently renovating a park district trailer into the mobile unit and equipping it with materials and games.

The mobile recreation program will be held on a six-acre wooded site on Dawngate Lane that the park district is leasing from School Dist. 15. On Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. the mobile unit will provide recreation programs for students in first through third grades. Programs for the older children will be provided at the same time on Mondays and Wednesdays. There will be no charge for the programs.

Person said this is a pilot program that could be expanded to other areas in the city in the future if the response is good this year.

The mobile recreation program is the outcome of an interest survey of Creekside and Dawngate residents taken at the beginning of the year. The residents indicated they felt segregated from the park programs and facilities because they are divided from the rest of the park district by Rte. 53.

The recreation department recommended the board provide a summer recreational program for children in the area after receiving the survey results. Since the park district does not own property in the area, the concept of a mobile recreation program was devised.

There will be ice at the arena for two and a half weeks after it is closed to the public for rehearsals for the annual spring ice show on May 16. Last year the ice arena was also closed to the public during the ice show rehearsals but reopened five weeks earlier on June 19.

Pres. William Billings said the board had decided to close the ice arena for the extended period because in the past attendance has been poor during May and June.

Residents argued the park district would lose skaters to other ice arenas in the area if it closed down for the proposed 12 weeks and the skaters would not return to the Rolling Meadows ice arena when it reopened. The result would be a loss in revenue not only for the 12 weeks the rink is closed but also when it opens because of lower attendance.

SEVERAL RESIDENTS reported attractive and highly competitive offers were being made by private ice arenas in the area but they would like to continue at the Rolling Meadows ice arena because of its proximity to their homes.

"The rink is geared to run year-round. That is the way it was built and that is the way it should run. It is not going to cost as much to run it now as it is in July and August," said Linda Sawicki of 2108 Quail Ln.

The residents were also upset because the summer figure skating program is being cut from 10 weeks in the past to five weeks this year. Another change in the summer figure skating program residents objected to was reduction in time of the individual freestyle classes from 2 hours to 45 minutes. They argued this was not enough time for the serious skater.

Park district plans youth corps program

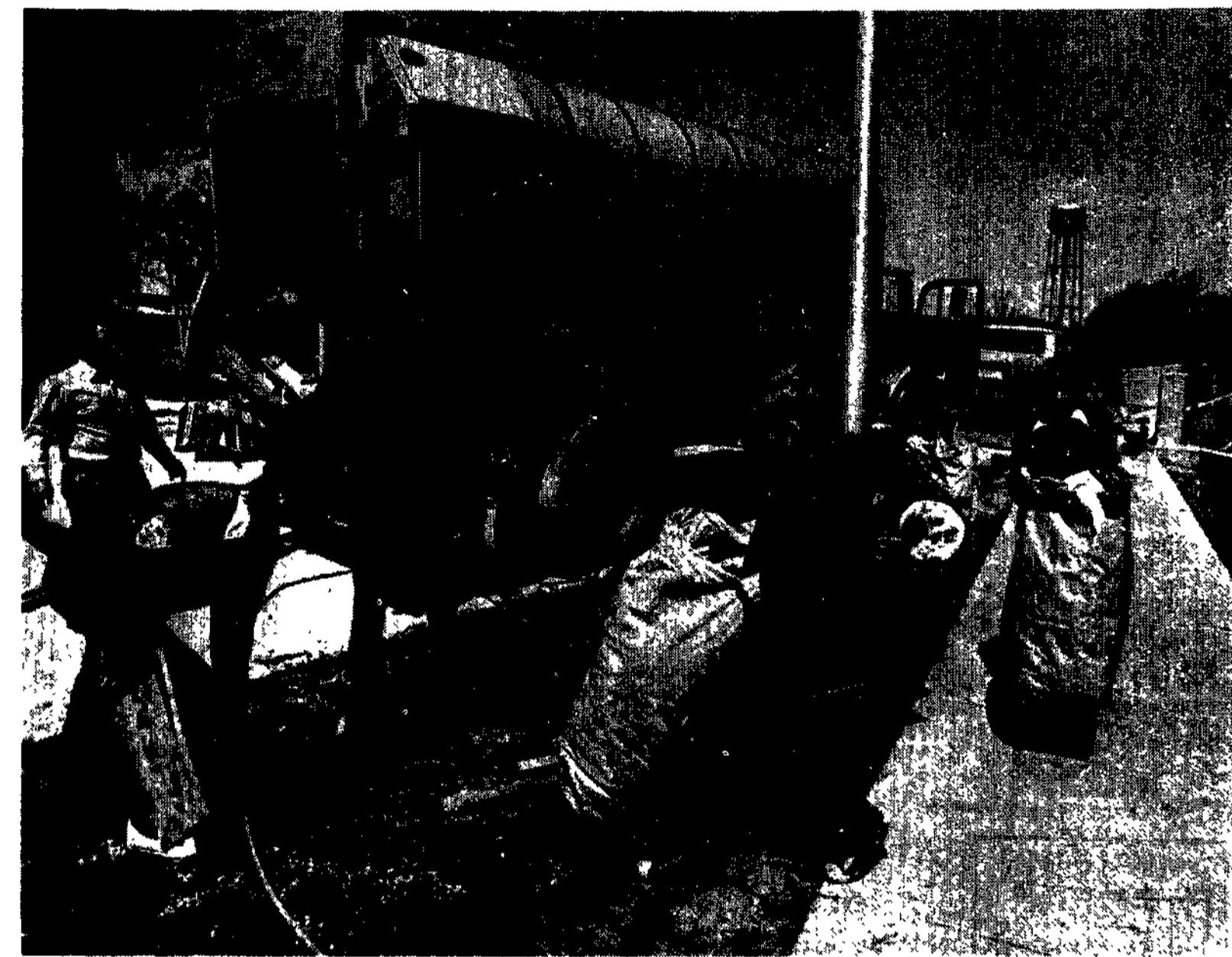
The Rolling Meadows Park District has initiated a youth corps program for the summer to give seventh and eighth grade students a chance to earn extra money working in park sites.

The park district will be hiring eight students to work outdoors in park maintenance projects. The projects will include painting and general cleanup of park sites.

The program is designed to teach kids responsibility and how to establish an employer-employee relationship," said Steve Person, superintendent of parks and recreation.

The students will work in the parks a couple of hours a day and receive \$20 a week and a free pass to the park district pool. Special outings are also planned for the youth corps.

Applications for the youth corps may be obtained by calling 392-4380. Person said students will be chosen on dress, attitude, achievement in school and teacher's recommendations.



CUB SCOUTS OF DEN 4, Pack 189 pitch in during Saturday's citywide cleanup in Rolling Meadows. Volunteers and city employees covered the city picking up litter and debris as part of the city-

sponsored event. More than 35 groups, including the city's public works, police and fire departments, took part in the cleanup. The program was planned by the city's Recycling, Ecological and

Beautification committee. Following the cleanup, a picnic was held for the volunteers in Kimball Hill Park.

For recreation programs, ice arena

Park district sets registration fees

Registration fees for summer recreation and ice arena programs have been set by the Rolling Meadows park commissioners.

The fees for children's programs will be: dramatics, marching baton and tennis, \$3; junior high bowl, \$2 a night; canoeing, \$5; tot lot, \$8. The fee for horseback riding will be determined by the stable.

Young adult program fees for high school students are: bowling, \$2 a night; tennis, \$4; self-defense, \$5; and boys' body building \$3.

Fees for adult programs are: men's fitness and women's slim and trim, \$3; golf and tennis, \$5; co-recreational volleyball, \$2; and the fee for the men's golf league will be determined by the golf course.

Family program fees are: cycling, \$2 for an individual or \$5 for a family; and dog obedience, \$12.

MORE INFORMATION about the summer recreation programs will be coming out in May in the park district's summer brochure.

General admission fees to the ice arena for public skating are being reduced for residents. Resident fees will be 75 cents for children and \$1 for adults. This compares to \$1 for children and \$2 for adults last year. Non-resident fees will be \$1 for children and \$1.50 for adults. The skate rental fee will remain at 50 cents.

Summer public skating at the ice arena will be held between July 22 and Sept. 3. The public skating hours set by the

board are: Sundays, 2 to 4 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m. and 9 to 10:30 p.m. for adults only; Tuesday and Thursday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.; and Saturday, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10:30 p.m. There will be a total of 17 public skating hours each week.

The learn to skate, patch and freestyle classes at the ice arena will run from July 23 to August 31. In patch classes students work on one of 22 equal patches of ice practicing figures. Students in

freestyle classes work on spins, jumps and figure skating moves.

PATCH CLASSES will be held from 8 to 8:45 a.m. and freestyle classes from 9:45 to 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. The fee for individual patch and freestyle is \$2.25 per session, \$10 per week or \$19 per week for a combination patch and freestyle. A combination program pass including patch and freestyle is \$100 for the summer.

In the learn to skate program, freestyle classes will be held from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. Monday through Friday; learn to skate classes for children will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; and learn to skate classes for adults will be held from 9 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The resident fee for the learn to skate classes is \$10 for six weeks, \$9 for five weeks, \$8 for four weeks, and \$1 for adult open figure and dance. The non-resident fees are \$20 for six weeks, \$18 for five weeks, \$16 for four weeks and \$2 for adult open figure and dance.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Democratic governors gathered in Huron, Ohio to publicly develop a strategy to combat President Nixon's domestic policies and privately assess the potential political impact of the Watergate affair. Some of the governors who originally gave backing to Nixon's revenue sharing plan now claim it has developed into a trap for them and they are short-changed on federal funds for social programs.

Government and Indian negotiators met in a new round of talks aimed at ending the two-month occupation of Wounded Knee as tension mounted on the sprawling Pine Ridge, S.D. reservation.

Government tests show that about one out of every 20 broiler-fryer chickens

sold to consumers in the first three months of this year apparently had illegal residues of organic arsenic in their livers.

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NHL HOCKEY
Montreal 2, BLACK HAWKS 3

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He said the policeman's wife told him her husband hit her with his revolver and said, "Don't try to stop me or I'll blow your brains out."

Mrs. Carbona said she then reached and grabbed for Carbona as he turned to go down the stairs with the revolver in his hand, he tripped or fell, and the gun went off, Marinelli testified.

He said Mrs. Carbona said she ran down the stairs after her husband fell,

then ran upstairs to call police. He said the defendant told him she was not sure whether she had touched the revolver or whether it was she or her husband who had actually fired the gun.

Judge Dunne ruled outside the presence of the jury that Marinelli could not testify about other statements Mrs. Carbona had made to him earlier the day of the shooting because she had not been informed of her rights by police before she talked to Marinelli.

Marinelli also testified he removed both the revolver and another gun, a .38 caliber snub-nosed pistol found in the pocket of the coat Carbona was wearing.

Marinelli said he saw a bruise on the side of Mrs. Carbona's face the morning of the lieutenant's death. He admitted under cross examination, however, that at a preliminary hearing he had testified there was no mark on her face. He said none of the police at the scene called a doctor because they believed Carbona was dead.

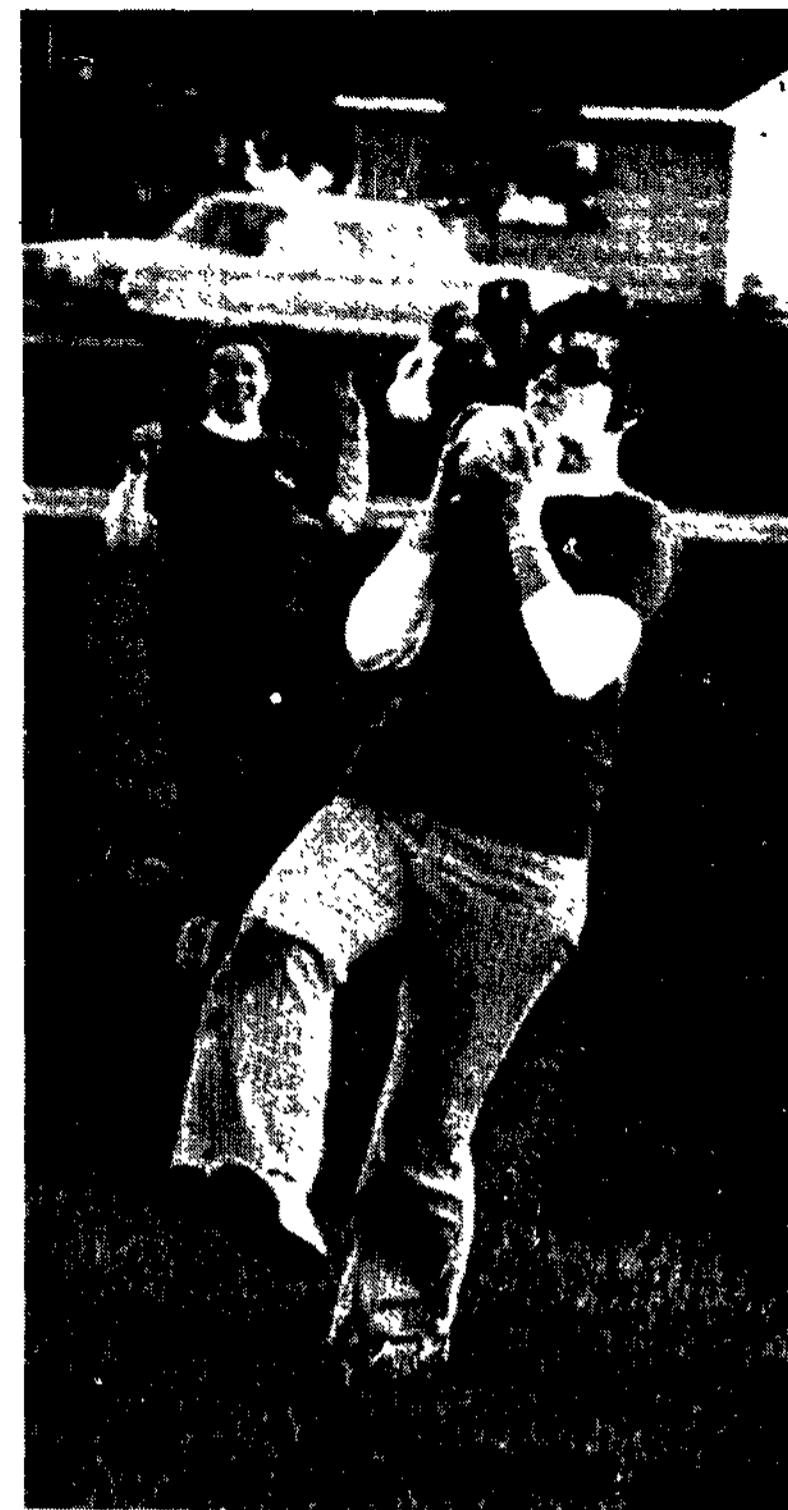
Other testimony of Friday came from Gary E. Nelson, one of the ambulance drivers who removed the body from the

home and transported it to the hospital and from Sheriff's Police Sgt. Singer.

Singer said he looked at both the wounds Carbona had received from the bullet, the one in his back and the one in his chest. He said there were no powder burns on either wound. He said he found the bullet in the front lining of the lieutenant's car coat. He also testified police brought no laboratory technicians to the Carbona home and police did not test a stain on the wall which appeared to be blood to see if it actually was blood. He said he believed the stain was "relatively insignificant" to the case.

Judge Dunne said Friday he expects the prosecution to complete its case against Mrs. Carbona on Tuesday morning with the defense then beginning to call its witnesses.

Before the testimony began on Friday the judge admonished attorneys not to discuss the case with reporters. The judge sharply criticized Defense Atty. Bernard Brody for a statement he made to the Herald on Wednesday about alleged bias on the part of a prosecution witness.



HURRAY for our side. Weekend softball as she manages to hold onto the ball.



SINGING ALONG during a program at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, is resident Minnie Loewenau, 94. Church services and planned activities, such as arts and

crafts and shopping trips, play an important part in the lives of the elderly.

'It's important to have a warm feeling'

For elderly, Lutheran Home just that

by BETTY LEE

The good feeling is contagious around the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged in Arlington Heights, and Margaret Dorre, formerly of Norwood Park, caught it years ago when she came to live at the home.

"I was pretty sour when I first came here," she said while sitting with a friend in the home's card shop. "But I'm not that way anymore."

"When a new person comes here, he must first make a few adjustments," said Rev. G. F. Barthel, chaplain, known as "Father B" to the residents.

"He has to give up a certain amount of his independence. He may have owned a car to come and go as he pleased. He might have moved from a six-room house to one room here. Another problem is what possessions does he take with him to the home. And when he comes here, among strangers."

"IT'S IMPORTANT to have a warm feeling toward new residents," said Paul A. Hauer, executive secretary. "This is a socially oriented facility and we have a wide, active range of programs to fit most of their needs."

For the residents at the Lutheran Home, the place is just that... home. It's a place where they make friendships and laugh and talk with each other. The residents become a "family" and their individual rooms become "home."

"They choose to come here," said Hauer. "They move in with the idea they'll spend the rest of their lives here."

Residents each have their own rooms, which they have decorated to their own tastes, but more than likely, you won't find them there. They're much too busy.

Rather, you'll see a lot of them milling throughout the building, visiting friends, taking walks on the grounds, tending their gardens, or taking part in one of the many planned activities.

"We rather have them doing something they like instead of them sitting in their rooms watching television all day," said Barthel.

Many like to go to the arts and crafts

shop which is filled with long work tables, laden with a large variety of crafts material.

RESIDENTS WHIP up projects like stuffed pillows, knitted slippers, and crocheted bookmarks. One woman has been working on a special project appropriate for dieters: a felt pig to put on the refrigerator. "Don't open this or you'll look like me."

There's also a ceramics shop, complete with kiln. Many of the handmade items are sold throughout the home or put in display cases. Some of these projects resulted in profits. For example, those who have been cutting stamps from envelopes sold their collection for \$8,000, over a period of years, according to Barthel.

The 214-member "family" has been growing the last two weeks since the new wing opened. The \$2.6 million project, funded by the Lutheran churches of the northern third of Illinois, will take 125 new members, increasing the total number of residents to 330.

The wing has been designated for nursing care residents, those needing attention of medical personnel.

The corridors of the new addition are bright with painted white walls accented with blue, green and yellow doors. The doors split horizontally to enable the resident to close the bottom half for privacy and leave the top half open to let personal check on them.

Inside each room is a set of colonial-style furniture including a bed, a chest of drawers and a desk. Tinted glass windows enabled residents to look out on the home's 30 acres.

Some of the residents from the original building were moved into the new section, like Ida Pfotenhauer. She was one of the nurses at the Lutheran Home when it was located near Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights during the 1900s.

THERE'S A NURSES' station on each of the three floors of the new wing. One of the nurses, Mary Dowling, is a physical therapist who conducts exercise classes.

"They say, 'Who me? I'm 85,'" said Mrs. Dowling. But the important reason

for exercise classes, which are held in groups, is to make them aware they can still move. "The exercises are not calisthenics... just simple things like moving their fingers or moving their heads," said Mrs. Dowling.

Dinner at noon is the biggest meal of the day, when residents sit together to dine and talk with friends. Dinner is served family style. Residents serve themselves and pass the food to others.

After the meal, some help the kitchen workers by clearing the table, and getting the dishes together to be brought to dishwashers.

Residents in the nursing care wing may eat in their own rooms, said Barthel, but "29 out of 31 residents came out to eat in the dining rooms."

Arlington Heights has about a six percent population of citizens 65 years or older, according to Barthel, who thinks the community has accepted its senior citizens.

"JUST BY THE civic interest shown to our residents by volunteers and various groups coming to the homes, indicate a spontaneous and cordial acceptance of all the home stands for," said Barthel. "And residents never complain. They accept the home as part of Arlington Heights."

The home first started in 1892 near Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights, and was known as "the Altenheim Geellschaft." The 80-acre stretch of land on which the present home is located at 800 W. Oakton St. was purchased as farm land to raise cows, chickens and produce for the home.

In 1963 the present building was opened and an addition was built in 1965.

The ages of residents range from 60 to 96, with the average age at 86.

The only requirements to live at the home is that a person must be 60 years old, a resident of the northern third of Illinois, and a Lutheran.

The waiting list had 318 names, even with the recent opening of the new wing.

The home has been able to accept some residents without payment because its operation is supported by contributions made by members of the Lutheran

Churches, Missouri Synod. The home, which serves Illinois Lutherans living in the northern third of the state, has been a primary concern of these churches.

The operating costs for each resident is \$450 per month. Approximately 70 percent are public aid recipients, and the home makes up for shortages, said Hauer.

THERE ARE MANY who have lived in the home for years, like Albert Wehrs, who has been there 12 years. Wehrs, 96, also is the oldest resident at the home.

But during the last two weeks, the home has been making way for the new residents, all who must adjust to the new environment. But most have visited the home previously and have been on those two-year waiting lists.

Residents are independent to a large degree, as there are no strict schedules, according to Barthel.

"They are free to come and go from the home, just so they sign out to let us know where they are going," said Barthel. "They're free to participate in any of the activities at the home."

"The most important philosophy in the home is that each resident has dignity about himself," said Hauer. "They must feel they are worth something. We must instill the reason for them wanting to be alive, to make them want to wake up in the morning."

Barthel said the administration encourages residents to "dress to reflect their personalities." "That's why you don't see people walking down the hall with their bathrobes on or looking disarrayed."

Lillian Eggers is looking forward to the blooming of her flower garden which she planted on the home's grounds months ago. Margaret Elbert, who was a professional florist before moving to the home, creates floral arrangements for lounges and offices at the home. Olga Bohnsack likes to do a lot of sewing, not only for herself, but for other residents as well.

Most residents keep busy with their own pursuits, retaining a certain amount of their independence, but remaining dependent on the atmosphere the home provides.

Community calendar

Tuesday, May 1

- License, police and health committee, 8 p.m., city hall.
- Tops of the Evening, 8 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church.
- St. Colette Parish Council, 8 p.m., church hall.

Wednesday, May 2

- Plan commission, 8 p.m., city hall.
- Four Acres Women's American ORTS, 7:30 p.m., Jack London School, Wheeling.
- Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, 10:30 a.m., city hall.

Thursday, May 3

- St. Colette School Board, 8 p.m., school library.

Friday, May 4

- Parents Without Partners Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.

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Monday, April 30, 1973

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Survey of parents 'too costly, unreliable'

'Open lunch hour' shelved by high school board

The possibility that students in High School Dist. 211 will be able to leave school during their lunch hour died a quiet death Thursday at the High School Dist. 211 board meeting.

Board members agreed to take no further action on the question of "open lunch," a subject that has come up intermittently at board meetings since September.

About 350 students at Schaumburg High School staged a protest walk-out at the school in September. One of their demands was for "open lunch."

Under an "open lunch" plan, students would be allowed to leave school during

their lunch periods. At one point several months ago, Supt. Richard Kolze told the board that if it wanted to allow open lunch it would also have to tighten up on regulations regarding truancy and tardiness at the schools.

THE BOARD at that time said it would want to survey the attitude of parents to the proposed change before adopting an open lunch plan. Thursday, Kolze showed the board a sample card which could be sent to parents asking for their opinions on the change.

Board Pres. Robert Creek said he opposed sending the survey form at a cost of \$300 because it would be hard to check

the reliability of the response and because it was unlikely to get more than a 25 per cent response from those it was sent to.

"A 25 per cent opinion isn't enough for Bob Creek to be content with," Creek said. He added that it also would not be enough for him to change his mind about the desirability of open lunch.

Creek said the board's attorney has said he believes the rule prohibiting students from leaving school during lunch would be overturned if challenged in court. Creek added, "I'm willing to take my chances that someone might sue. I don't feel any great pressure to do anything different now."

Other board members agreed there was no outside pressure for a change in board policy.

"The pressure has come from within us," board member Robert Seger said. "I've never seen any pressure from outside."

IN OTHER ACTION, the board approved a request from the Hoffman Estates Fourth of July Committee for use of the fields at Conant High School for the annual drum and bugle corps competition and for the fireworks display. The committee will hold other July 4 activities at Chino Park.

The board also approved a total of \$7,000 to be used to finance curriculum studies in five areas this summer. Teachers will work during the summer to study possible curriculum changes in English, home economics, industrial education, science and math.

be asked if they would tax themselves to pay for improvements or approve of federal funding if it were available.

FEELINGS ON the adequacy of open space in the community and whether more land should be purchased for open space are also requested.

Derde said the district is re-evaluating its master plan, recreation programming and future park development, and community response would be valuable.

Because the flyers will be hand distributed, Derda said the district hoped few residents would treat the survey as mere junk mail to be discarded.

"We hope residents will be willing to merely check off the appropriate answers they favor. Minimal writing, maybe on six or eight questions is required," he said.

There are approximately 6,000 homes in the Schaumburg Park District, and Derda said about 12 to 20 people would be needed for the hand distribution. Apartments would also be included in the delivery, he said, as much as possible.

Within two weeks, Derda said the two-page survey would be hand delivered to all the homes in the community. Residents will be asked to fill out the surveys, which Derda said would only take about 15 minutes. Park district personnel and volunteers will pick up the surveys.

"We're asking the residents to give us direction in future planning, to get input from the community," Derda said.

Questions ask how often the family uses the parks, the times family members are available for recreation programs, and if present programs are adequate.

Reactions to building such facilities as tennis courts, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, biking and hiking trails, lighted ball fields, and skating rinks are also sought. Additionally, residents will

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Commentary

Village gets tough with builders

by NANCY COWGER

Consumerism has taken a new twist in the Village of Schaumburg. Village board action has now put two developers on notice they must show some concern for purchasers of their homes if the builders ever want to do business in the village again.

The builders of the Knightsbridge subdivision were told early this month they would have to complete installation of a retention pond, correct inappropriate grading and put up street lights in existing sections of the development. Plans were approved for the next section of Knightsbridge, but not one building can be erected there until the old problems are solved, the board vowed.

Just last week Levitt and Sons got the same message. Finish sidewalks, correct any and all building code violations and get those streets in proper condition, or forget about building, Jerry Harker, company representative, was told. Harker agreed, after standing his firm was striving to accomplish those very tasks. Mother Nature has not cooperated, he said.

OF THE MANY residents present from Sheffield, the Levitt development, not one questioned Harker's sincerity. But his message isn't getting through to underlings, they complained. Even when Mother Sun is smiling, Levitt's service people are not, they said.

Developers have their problems. It can't be denied. But all too often their buyers suffer more for the difficulties than the builders do themselves. And, as the homeowners pointed out, a house is the most costly investment a couple is likely to make.

They might not gripe loud or long if a



Nancy Cowger

59-cent wind-up toy sprung with the first twist, but when the siding falls off a \$25,000 to \$50,000 home it's more than disappointing. Years of working overtime and saving each odd penny are ridiculed every time you totter across a plank because the sidewalk isn't there.

While Schaumburg has no right under its current laws to judge "shoddy construction," as Mayor Robert Atcher said, "it can and is showing its heart in an area most important to its people."

BUT WHERE was that solicitude when an ordinance requiring sprinklers for fire protection was discussed?

Mayor Atcher appeared more interested in the potential cost increase to builders than the potential for saving life when that subject was broached.

He strongly questioned the dollars and cents of the proposal, suggesting the village should take care not to hike the price of a building, for fear of retarding development. Not once did he ask "Does this significantly increase the chance of saving life and property?"

All parents of pre-kindergarten chil-

Community calendar

Monday, April 30

—Special Hoffman Estates Village Board meeting to swear in new officials, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Cannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Tuesday, May 1

—Schaumburg Clean Environment Committee, 8 p.m., conference room, Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Plans Commission, 7:30 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Esthetics Committee, 7:30 p.m., Meineke Center, 220 E. Weatherford Way, Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Fire Service Study Committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Cannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Area Council of PTAs, 1 p.m., Dist. 54 offices, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg High School, Very Interested Parents, 8 p.m., Room 246, high school, 1100 Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Park District, 8:30 p.m., Vogelei Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Parents invited to Hale kindergarten preview

Parents of children entering kindergarten at Nathan Hale School, 1300 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg, next fall are invited to a general information meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the school.

The meeting will start in the multi-purpose room, and then parents will visit kindergarten classrooms and see materials their children will use. They may also arrange an appointment for their children to visit a kindergarten class session. Visiting dates are May 22-24.

All parents of pre-kindergarten children are invited.

Two new trustees have been sworn in as members of the Schaumburg Village Board and will take office May 1. Two reelected trustees also have taken their new oath of office, administered by Mayor Robert O. Atcher.

The new board members will sit as voting trustees for the first time May 8. The four trustees were elected April 17.

Oaths were administered to Herbert

Aigner, Denis Ledgerwood, Raymond LeBeau and Raymond McArthur, in that order. McArthur holds a two-year term, while the others were elected for four years.

ATCHER EXPRESSED pride in the election of the four men, each of whom ran on a slate chosen by Schaumburg United Party. Atcher is the party's most prominent leader.

The trustees offered their thanks to

persons who supported and voted for them, and to individuals who have served with them as volunteers on board committees or commissions.

McArthur vowed to continue to "do what I can for the town we are so proud of." LeBeau commented "this is a fine board, a very fine community, and I plan to be a voice for the people."

LeBeau predicted the next four years will be "very exciting for the village, and I am pleased I can be part of it." Ledgerwood told residents "I consider it a great honor to be your elected representative and speak for you here."

PETER JUSTEN, one of two retiring members of the board, said he hopes to work further, particularly with the village's youth committee. The other retiring member, Mathew Helser, is on vacation and did not attend.

Atcher thanked both Justen and Helser for their service.

LeBeau formerly was the village's public relations officer, as well as holding other volunteer positions. Atcher appointed Al Larson to take over the public relations post. Larson is a member of the village Clean Environment Committee.

McArthur has been chairman of the village plan commission. Atcher elevated Dick Nomellini, who has been vice chairman, to that position.

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THE HERALD

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Nancy Cowger
Pat Gerlach
Marilyn Helser
Steve Brown
Marlene Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart
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Schools, builder near accord on a new site

The "missing" school site problem holding up a 333-unit development by Tower Construction Co. on Bode Road has now been solved, according to Donnie Rudd, School Dist. 54 board president.

Tower officials have said they will reach an agreement on a school site donation with Dist. 54 before their engineering plans are given final approval by Hoffman Estates village officials, said

Rudd, who predicted an accord within a week.

Plan approval of a Hoffman Estates condominium and townhouse development has been withheld partially because the school site donation was unresolved. The Tower development involves 333 units on 33 acres, west of the firm's Interlude Apartments.

A school site is necessary because the development will eventually house an estimated 290 children, Rudd said. The nearest school, Lakeview School, is already above capacity and children in the area are being bused now, he said.

THE CONFUSION about the school site resulted from Tower purchasing the already residentially zoned land from Irving Rootberg of Admiral Builders. According to village records, at the time zoning was granted in 1968, Rootberg agreed to donate nine acres for public use.

Rootberg has said the land was intended for recreational purposes and was not suitable for a school site. The donation was to be made, he said, when he came into the village for zoning on a final parcel of land along Bode Road that he still owns.

However, Tower said Rootberg was still under obligation to donate the land, and have called it a school site. Rudd said an agreement would be worked out solving the conflict.

IN OTHER ACTION, the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission reviewed a North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation study of the Tower Construction land. The study said a small portion of the 33 acres was completely unsuitable for building, and another portion also contained relatively poor soil.

In total, about 15 to 20 per cent of the land according to the study was generally not suited for building use. A soil expert, Louis Walter, president of the Louis Walter and Associates, soil engineering firm, disagreed with the report. Walter was retained by Tower Construction to study the soil.

The poorest land the study refers to is commonly found on building sites and would be used for a retention pond or a park, Walter said. If a structure were to be built on the soil, it would be removed and replaced with suitable soil.

The remaining soil called into question

is

"generally acceptable for construction," Walter said. It is good supporting soil, he said, and can be graded for proper drainage.

The commission will decide whether to grant preliminary site plan approval for the development at its May 9 meeting.

The local scene

HOFFMAN ESTATES
SCHAUMBURG

Athletic association to meet

The Schaumburg Athletic Association nominating committee will present a slate of candidates at its all sports general business meeting Wednesday.

Those nominated will be up for election at the group's May 9 meeting. Two new positions, chairman and secretary-treasurer, are to be filled in the election.

Both meetings will be held at Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg beginning at 8 p.m.

'Sextant' wins awards

The Schaumburg High School student newspaper, "The Sextant," recently won third prize and a \$25 cash award in the school press competition conducted by the Chicago Lung Association.

The paper also received an honorable mention in a nationwide competition sponsored by the national Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Assoc. and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Cubs clean nature area

Cub Scout Pack 94 worked Saturday to help clean the Nature Study Center operated by Schaumburg Twp. School Dist. 54 on West Wise Road in Schaumburg.

The work was done in honor of "America The Beautiful," a troop spokesman said. Theme of the troops next meeting will be "April Fiesta." A play will be performed, a piñata is to be displayed and there will be a mock ball fight. The meeting will be held next Friday at Our Savior's Methodist Church.

Board of auditors to meet

A special meeting of the Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors will be held today, 8:30 p.m., at the Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Purpose of the meeting will be to check bids and approve purchase of the supervisor's bond. Distribution of revenue sharing money and other business that might be brought before the board will also be considered, said Kay Wojek, township clerk.

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Wednesday
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Drive-In Hours
Monday, Thursday, Friday
8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday
8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday
8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Saturday
8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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PTA notes

BLACKHAWK SCHOOL PTA will meet tomorrow in the school's multi-purpose room, 370 Illinois Blvd. to install new officers.

The swearing-in will be conducted by Arlene Czajkowski, a member of the Dist. 54 board of education. Art and Science Fair projects done by Blackhawk students will be on display throughout the school following the meeting.

THE DOUGLAS MacArthur School fun fair will be held Saturday at the school 825 Chippendale St., Hoffman Estates between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

All tickets are 10 cents for attractions including puff basketball and grand raceway.

Homecooked food, snacks and beverages will be served.

INSTALLATION of officers will head up the Michael Collins School PTA, 8 p.m. tomorrow at 407 S. Summit Dr., Schaumburg.

A film made by last year's fifth graders and special awards presentations will also be part of the meeting activity.

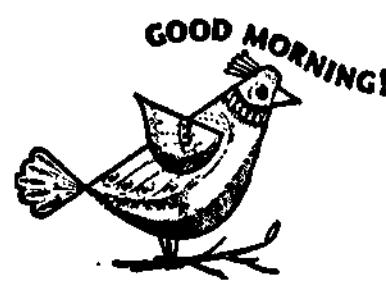
Parks seek solutions to vandalism problems

Vandalism problems at park sites have increased in recent weeks, and the park board is discussing remedies for the situation, said Paul Derda, park director. The board may ask police for some kind of patrolling, he said.

Sunset Park in the Sunset Hills subdivision and Atcher Park, especially around the pool, have been trouble spots. Youths breaking lights and riding motorcycles and mini-bikes through the park tearing up the turf have been common of late, Derda said.

Derda also said the Arlington Heights Park District thanked the Schaumburg Park District for its support in opposing the building of Navy housing on the Arlington Nike base site. The district plans to write letters to the proper congressmen and representatives urging the base be used as park area, Derda said.

Derda said the Ranger Rick Club of Dooley School, recently planted trees at Terra Park as part of the park improvement program.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy. Showers and thunderstorms likely, high in upper 60s.

TUESDAY: Continued cloudy, cooler, showers possible. High in mid-60s.

45th Year—103

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, April 30, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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Village to get flood control plan this week

by TOM VON MALDER

A flood prevention program, complete with priority scheduling, will be presented this week to Mount Prospect village officials. The program, drawn up by the Drainage and Clean Streams Commission, would cost less than \$5 million.

Commission chairman George March on Friday was drawing up the priority section of the long-awaited report. The commission's recommendations are based on its members' work and a flood prevention report by the engineering firm of Consoer, Townsend and Associates.

The Consoer Townsend report, submitted in February, recommended a comprehensive \$7,688,000 program of relief storm sewers, seven new permanent retention basins and one temporary detention basin.

"We have tried to find relief for the greatest hardships," March said. "We have not modified the \$3,091,000 supplemental relief sewer system at all." The Consoer Townsend report called for such sewers throughout the village, except in the northeast section.

MARCH SAID the sewers should not be installed, however, until the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) is installing their deep tunnel system, which is to run under Weller Creek in the area.

(Continued on page 3)

March said much of the costs of the recommended program have been pared by the relocation of proposed retention basins. He pointed out that Crumley Basin in the western part of the village could be deepened with pumps used to empty it rather than by buying land to enlarge its surface, as recommended by Consoer Townsend.

He said the two retention basins proposed for south of Lawrence Lane could be combined into one and basins proposed for Magnus Farm land south of Central Road and the Elk Ridge Villas area south of Golf Road, may prove unnecessary if other flood prevention actions prove more effective.

A SATURDAY meeting has been planned for the commission, the village board and other village officials. March said he hopes the commission will be



MOUNT PROSPECT YOUNGSTERS joined in a community-wide effort to clean up parks, fields

and empty lots in the area this weekend. The local Woman's Club coordinated the efforts of the park

district, village, scout troops, Camp Fire girls and individual volunteers in the village spring cleaning.

Central School property will be appraised soon

An appraisal of the Central School property will be made for the Village of Mount Prospect. Village officials have indicated a desire to use the two-plus acre site for municipal or library expansion.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert said yesterday he expects the village board to receive the appraisal within three weeks. The property, at the southeast corner of Central Road and Main Street, has a school building on it that has been vacant since 1970.

The village board voted unanimously Thursday to have the appraisal made. Teichert said he assumes the next step will be for the board to authorize him to begin negotiations for the purchase of the property. The site was bought in 1970 by a land trust for which Alexander Magnus has acted as spokesman.

Magnus was out of town and unavailable Friday for comment on the board's action.

TRUSTEE DONALD B. Furst last month urged the board to buy the Central School property for a new village hall. He estimated the property would cost about \$500,000 and it would take another \$200,000 to make the current building usable by the village.

Furst said he felt the existing building was "a sound building of good construction." Primarily through Furst's efforts, the village board has included a capital improvement fund of \$110,000 in the

budget document for the fiscal year beginning tomorrow.

This capital improvement fund has been set aside for use in municipal or library expansion. Teichert said the board really has not made up its mind on specific uses for the site.

In addition to the library and municipal pleas for more room, requests for space have been received by the historical society and senior citizen groups.

"For my own part, I think we ought to have the property," Teichert said. He said he felt it was too early to speculate on whether the village might eventually have to condemn the property in order to obtain it. He said the village would have to show need for the property and the precise need has not yet been decided.

"THERE IS NO plan on how the building will be laid out or utilized," he said. "It could, though, solve some of our many needs."

In October, Kenroy Inc. of Skokie, real estate developers, revealed plans for high-rise senior citizen housing for the Central School site. While this plan is not dead, it has been delayed by the freeze on federal funds for housing programs.

The village's Community Services and Mental Health Commission currently is studying the proposal.

Other plans for the site, none of which were realized, included a Jewel Food Store.

Testimony in the fourth day of the murder trial of Mrs. Ruth Carbona is expected to focus on crime laboratory findings that fingerprints on the gun which killed Cook County Sheriff Lt. Joseph Carbona are not suitable to clearly say whether Mrs. Carbona ever held the gun.

Mrs. Carbona, 30, of 1206 Euclid, Mount Prospect, is on trial for allegedly killing her husband by shooting him in the back with his police revolver during a family dispute in 1971.

Today will be the fourth day of testimony in the trial before Criminal Courts Judge Arthur L. Dunne and a jury of seven women and five men.

Testimony today is expected to reveal that while there were fingerprints found on the revolver that killed Lt. Carbona, the prints were not suitable for crime technicians to be able to match them with fingerprints of either Lt. Carbona or Mrs. Carbona.

In court Friday Sheriff's Police Sgt. Ernest Marinelli testified Mrs. Carbona told him her husband tripped and fell on the stairs of their home as she reached to try to stop him from leaving. Marinelli said Mrs. Carbona said the loaded revolver the lieutenant was carrying fired when he fell, accidentally shooting Carbona.

He testified Mrs. Carbona told him she and her husband had argued earlier in the evening and that her husband tried to run her over with his car and succeeded in hitting her on the leg with the car. Marinelli said Mrs. Carbona said her husband argued and fought with her inside the house for awhile, awakening her children, then left the house around 3 a.m. He then returned at 6 a.m., took his

clothing and said he had decided to leave her. Marinelli quoted Mrs. Carbona as saying.

He said the policeman's wife told him her husband hit her with his revolver and said, "Don't try to stop me or I'll blow your brains out."

Mrs. Carbona said she then reached and grabbed for Carbona as he turned to go down the stairs with the revolver in his hand, he tripped or fell, and the gun went off, Marinelli said.

He said Mrs. Carbona said she ran down the stairs after her husband fell, then ran upstairs to call police. He said the defendant told him she was not sure whether she had touched the revolver or whether it was she or her husband who had actually fired the gun.

Judge Dunne ruled outside the presence of the jury that Marinelli could not testify about other statements Mrs. Carbona had made to him earlier the day of the shooting because she had not been informed of her rights by police before she talked to Marinelli.

Marinelli also testified he removed both the revolver and another gun, a .38 caliber snub-nosed pistol found in the pocket of the coat Carbona was wearing.

Marinelli said he saw a bruise on the side of Mrs. Carbona's face the morning of the lieutenant's death. He admitted under cross examination, however, that at a preliminary hearing he had testified there was no mark on her face. He said none of the police at the scene called a doctor because they believed Carbona was dead.

Other testimony of Friday came from Gary E. Nelson, one of the ambulance drivers who removed the body from the

home and transported it to the hospital and from Sheriff's Police Sgt. Singer.

Singer said he looked at both the wounds Carbona had received from the bullet, the one in his back and the one in his chest. He said there were no powder burns on either wound. He said he found the bullet in the front lining of the lieutenant's car coat. He also testified police brought no laboratory technicians to the Carbona home and police did not test a stain on the wall which appeared to be blood to see if it actually was blood. He said he believed the stain was "relatively

insignificant" to the case.

Judge Dunne said Friday he expects the prosecution to complete its case against Mrs. Carbona on Tuesday morning with the defense then beginning to call its witnesses.

Before the testimony began on Friday the judge admonished attorneys not to discuss the case with reporters. The judge sharply criticized Defense Atty. Bernard Brody for a statement he made to the Herald on Wednesday about alleged bias on the part of a prosecution witness.

15-year-old youth helps nab neighborhood burglar

A 15-year-old Mount Prospect youth helped recover \$110 in stolen cash Thursday when he caught a burglar emerging from a neighbor's home.

Police said Mike Doherty, 612 S. Louis St., was in his home when he thought he heard the sounds of someone playing basketball in the yard between his house and Robert E. Brenke's, 613 S. William St. Instead of finding a friendly basket-ball game, Doherty saw a youth running from the Brenke's rear door with two shoeboxes.

Doherty gave chase and saw the youth place the boxes under some bushes in a yard several lots away, police said. At that time, the burglar struck Doherty in the face.

Recovered in the two boxes was \$110 in

change, although another \$90 in four envelopes was apparently taken by the burglar. He was described as either 17 or 18-years-old, 165 pounds, about 5-10 with shoulder-length brown hair. He wore a light blue windbreaker.

Police said the burglar apparently attempted to force open the garage door before successfully breaking the rear door in (presumably creating the basket-ball noise). The boxes were taken from the master bedroom.

The boxes, police said, were at the bottom of a pile. They believe the burglar knew what he was looking for and where he could find it as nothing else was taken and the other boxes in the pile had been neatly set aside.

This Morning In Brief

The nation

Democratic governors gathered in Huron, Ohio to publicly develop a strategy to combat President Nixon's domestic policies and privately assess the potential political impact of the Watergate affair. Some of the governors who originally gave backing to Nixon's revenue sharing plank now claim it has developed into a trap for them and they are short-changed on federal funds for social programs.

Government and Indian negotiators met in a new round of talks aimed at ending the two-month occupation of Wounded Knee as tension mounted on the sprawling Pine Ridge, S.D. reservation.

Government tests show that about one out of every 20 broiler-fryer chickens

sold to consumers in the first three months of this year apparently had illegal residues of organic arsenic in their livers.

As President Nixon remained in seclusion, Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy called on him to "state flatly and clearly" anything he might know about the Watergate scandal and efforts to cover it up. "He has no obligation to shield anyone," Percy said in one of the strongest statements yet from a member of Nixon's own party. "Now too much is at stake...the Presidency is now the crisis that you face."

Although warning there "still is danger" from exploding bombs, authorities allowed thousands of residents of Rose-

ville, Calif. to return to their homes near where a munitions train and railroad cars loaded with gas erupted in a chain of blasts for two days. The immediate danger was declared over for the population of about 50,000 living in communities near the freight yards where explosions ripped through boxcars containing almost two million pounds of bombs. At least 31 persons were injured.

Sports

BASEBALL
National League
CUBS 10, San Diego 4
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 0
Houston 4, Montreal 3
St. Louis 8, San Francisco 3
Los Angeles 9-2, Pittsburgh 8-1
New York 9, Atlanta 0

American League
WHITE SOX 5, Boston 0
Detroit 6, Kansas City 1
New York 6-11, Minnesota 3-1
Cleveland 3, California 2
Oakland 4, Baltimore 3

NBA BASKETBALL
New York 94, Boston 78
Montreal 8, BLACK HAWKS 3

The world

American tactical jet fighters resumed raids on the east bank of the Mekong River across from Phnom Penh, Cambodia after a one-day bombing halt. Thailand-based jets, guided by an Air Force reconnaissance plane, dropped napalm, cluster and 500-pound bombs within two miles of the capital.

As a seven-day truce called by the Republican Army in Londonderry moved into its final hours, the British Army said it was the worst week of IRA violence in Belfast this year. In the final 48 hours preceding the truce's end, IRA snipers killed two British soldiers in unprovoked attacks, the army said. The death toll is now 780 in four years of violence.

Israeli authorities are girded for an Arab guerrilla attack during 25th anniversary celebrations on May 7, a spokesman for the Israeli national police said. The spokesman said a military parade in Jerusalem is the most likely target.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	69	56
Boston	53	41
Detroit	54	43
Houston	74	55
Los Angeles	74	56
Miami Beach	81	69
New Orleans	80	58
New York	55	48
Phoenix	83	57
Pittsburgh	51	46
St. Louis	58	47
San Francisco	61	44
Seattle	85	71
Tampa	86	49
Washington	86	49

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You'll read
'rented'
bestsellers

That current bestseller you can't put down may be a rented book if it came from the Mount Prospect Public Library.

Up to 40 new books a month and 480 at any one time at the library are leased from the Anco Lease Collection in Atlanta, Ga. Librarian Mary Jo Hutchings said the books are primarily bestsellers, mysteries and popular biographies.

"We try to anticipate what will be on the best seller list," Mrs. Hutchings said. The library circulated 18 copies of Arthur Hailey's "Airport" when everyone was reading it, but they only owned two of the copies.

"By leasing we can use the majority of our money for building our basic book collection," Mrs. Hutchings said. She pointed out many of the books that are popular for a few months are seldom read after the demand ends. She said they bought two copies of "Airport" because it is "one that will last, will survive."

A LARGE NUMBER of books leased always take three or four books," Mrs. Hutchings said. Thus, the library has to keep several copies of each available.

Each month Anco sends out a list of available books with a synopsis of each included. The list for April included Hammond Innes's "The Golden Soak," Dorothy Uhnak's "Law and Order," and books by Muriel Spark, Damon Knight and Helen MacInnes.

Mrs. Hutchings said the library began using the service when she first became librarian, about eight years ago. "They have been very good to us," she said of Anco.

The service costs \$160 per month but she said the cost is well worth it. With the average price for a popular fiction book at \$6 these days, it would cost the library \$2,880 to purchase the same 480 books that can be leased for \$1,920. Plus use of the service prevents the library from stocking 18 copies of a book that may be taken out once a year five years from now.

After a book has been rented the library also has an option to purchase it for 25 per cent of the original cost. Mrs. Hutchings said that has happened only on occasions where one of the library's own copies have been lost.

Library users can easily tell whether a book is a leased one or one owned by the library. The rented books have pink cards in the date due jacket, rather than the library's own white or blue cards.

Tax talk topic of PHIA town meeting May 17

Representatives of all taxing districts in Prospect Heights will speak May 17 when the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) holds its annual town meeting.

Plans currently are being made for the meeting which will begin at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. All Prospect Heights residents are invited to the meeting to find out what's been happening in the unincorporated area for the last year and what is planned for the future, according to Bob Polzer, past PHIA president.

Representatives of School Dist. 23, the Prospect Heights Park District, the Old Town Sanitary District (OTSD), the Prospect Heights Fire Protection and Library districts have agreed to attend, Polzer said. Also on the agenda are progress reports on the proposed incorporation of Prospect Heights and the legal battle for elimination of the Cook County Wheel tax.

Polzer said residents also will be informed on how to apply for federal flood insurance now being offered through Cook County. He added a report would be made on state legislation affecting unincorporated areas.

'Our Little Miss' pageant slated

The "Our Little Miss Pageant," a contest for girls 7 to 12 years old, will be presented at the Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St., May 16.

The girls will model party outfits and sportswear. Each girl must also present a talent number of from one to three minutes.

For girls aged three through six, the pageant has a "Miss La Petite" division. These girls will also model for the title.

All interested girls may obtain entry blanks for the pageant by writing Illinois Our Little Miss Headquarters, Box 1842, Rockford, Illinois, 61110. Entries must be mailed by May 7. Girls winning the top seven trophy positions will be eligible to go on to the state finals.

MAKE
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The local scene MOUNT PROSPECT

Postal People Day today

Free souvenir envelopes will be given to customers attending Postal People Day today at the Mount Prospect Post Office.

The envelopes, part of the recognition of Postal Week, will be given out on a first-come, first-served basis. They will be imprinted or "cacheted." Some of the envelopes will be prepared in advance with all 10 "postal people" commemorative 8-cent stamps honoring postal workers across the nation.

These "first day" covers will be postmarked by hand with the local postmark, and will be sold for the cost of the stamps alone.

Youth job agency busy—already

The Elk Grove Township youth employment agency has been in operation less than two weeks and has already placed five young people with jobs.

The agency was created as a service of the township's committee on youth to find jobs for people age 16 to 21. The committee mailed about 1,500 letters to businesses within the township, asking what jobs they might have for young people. From the replies, the agency has built up a file of jobs.

Nita Stamm, township worker operating the program, said about 80 employers who are seeking young people for jobs are now on file. Most of the employers have jobs for more than one person.

SOME OF THE jobs are seasonal, but most are for regular year-long employment. Both full-and part-time jobs are available.

About 45 young people have applied for jobs. The township is acting only as a referral service and is not hiring any people. There is no charge for the referral service.

Mrs. Stamm said that when a young person comes into the township office, they fill out an employment application. The application asks the type of work being sought and when the person can begin work.

Mrs. Stamm checks her job file to see what is available for the young person. If there is a job opening, the youth is given a "referral card" and sent to the employer.

Using the referral card is an advantage to the job seeker, according to Mrs. Stamm. She said the employer knows that the youth has already been screened for the job and is qualified.

Hints on what to expect during an interview by employers also may be given to the young job seeker.

THE EMPLOYMENT agency will accept job applications from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and between 10 a.m. and noon on Wednesday and Saturday at the town office, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Young people also may call the township at 437-0300.

Employers who have either part-time or full-time jobs for youths are asked to call the township.

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Staff Writers: Karen Blecha
Tom Von Maier
Mary Houlihan

Women's News: Doris McClellan

Sports News: Jim Cook

Second class postage paid.

United annexation battle dropped'

A four-year-old annexation battle among Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and United Air Lines ended last week.

Mount Prospect voluntarily dismissed its suit Thursday to annex some 150 to 200 acres of land south of Algonquin Road, west of Elmhurst Road and north of the Northwest Tollway. Both Des Plaines and United Air Lines in 1969 asked that the suit be dismissed and the case had been under advisement by Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy since that time.

Des Plaines had charged the annexation was in part a strip annexation and United objected because part of its property was being annexed against its wishes. A strip annexation provides access to larger parcels a municipality wants to develop.

Mount Prospect had its suit dismissed because a few hours later it was going to, and did, annex properties along Elmhurst Road south to Oakton Street. These were industrial parcels along Nordic Road and the Colony development.

The Colony development will be made up of 704 apartment units, a 256-room hotel, a retail center and an office-finance center at the northwest corner of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Roads. A 450-seat movie theater also proposed for the site was removed Thursday because it presented parking problems.

The lawsuit was dismissed "with prejudice," meaning that it cannot be reinstated by the village.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert said he was surprised that both Des Plaines and United objected to the village's dismissal motion. Teichert said that voluntary annexations, such as the two made Thursday night, are still possible in the disputed area. He said he did not know if involuntary annexations of smaller parcels would be permitted because of the dismissal with prejudice.

"It put us on the alert," Teichert said of Des Plaines' objection last week, "that Des Plaines is not content in seeing the area stabilized."

Charles Hug, assistant Des Plaines city attorney, said Friday that Des Plaines wanted the suit dismissed with

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prejudice so that it could not be brought up again. "Des Plaines got all that Des Plaines could ask for," he said.

Robert Fink, the attorney representing United, said his firm has a policy of not commenting on cases.

Teichert said the importance of the case was lost when the voluntary annexation of the Colony was set up. Mount Prospect wants to stabilize the area under contention by annexing it all. Teichert has said that annexation of all the properties to the south will eventually double the village's tax base.

Mount Prospect has had a policy of expansion to the south and keeping Des Plaines from advancing west across Elmhurst Road into the area going back more than eight years.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

46th Year—198

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, April 30, 1973

4 Sections, 36 Pages

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Village to pay \$300,000 for street repaving

The Village of Arlington Heights will spend nearly \$300,000 on street repaving this summer.

Road work is scheduled in the Scarsdale, Stonegate, Sherwood, Ivy Hill, Greenbrier, Arlingdale, Arlington Knolls and Pinegate subdivisions, as well as in the central business district, according to Village Engineer Allen Sander.

The asphalt resurfacing in Scarsdale and Stonegate will complete the repaving of all the streets in those two subdivisions, Sander said. Scarsdale and Stonegate are two of the village's older residential areas.

In addition to the normal asphalt repaving, the village this year will be using an experimental road surface treatment called Slurry Seal. The new process is designed to fill pavement cracks and keep them from deepening and widening, Sander said.

THE NEW Slurry Seal will be used in the central business district, in parts of Greenbrier, Ivy Hill, Sherwood and Westgate subdivisions.

Use of the Slurry Seal must await approval by the state highway department, but such approval is expected soon, Sander said.

The Slurry Seal is squeegeed on the road to fill cracks and preserve the condition of the pavement.

The giant Cutler repaver, used in the village last year, will be used this summer in parts of Ivy Hill subdivision.

Sander described the Cutler repaving operation as a "rejuvenating" of asphalt streets. The repaving machine strips away the top layer of asphalt and then puts down a fresh surface.

THE OPERATION differs from the resurfacing in Scarsdale and Stonegate where a thicker asphalt surface is being laid over old concrete streets.

"We lose part of the curb when we raise the street level, but at least it brings back a new driving surface," Sander said.

All of the money for street repaving comes from the village's motor fuel tax funds, which is Arlington Heights' share of the state tax collected on gasoline sales.

Besides the local repaving projects, motor fuel taxes have also been budgeted for a number of other intersection improvements and street projects.

In total, the village has budgeted \$1.5 million for street work during the coming fiscal year which begins May 1.

INCLUDED is \$350,000 for the extension of Davis Street from Sigvalt to Dryden, and \$40,000 as the village's share of the cost of repaving Davis Street from Dryden to Arthur.

Arlington Heights still owes \$250,000 for its portion of the one-million dollar improvement project at Arlington Heights and Central roads. This project, begun last spring, is now scheduled for completion in June.

Another project still in the planning stages is the redesign and resignaling of Arlington Heights Road and Evergreen, Dunton and Valli avenues at Northwest Highway under a federal highway improvement project. Sander said he doubted, however, that actual construction would begin this year.

Money has also been budgeted for a grade crossing connecting Ridge and Walnut avenues across the railroad tracks and Northwest Highway. This project is currently bogged down in special assessment proceedings.

Here's street repairs list

The following Arlington Heights streets have been tentatively approved for repaving this summer and fall.

According to Village Engineer Allen Sander, the list is subject to change depending on the actual condition of the streets, weather and funds.

Streets scheduled for slurry seal treatment are listed subject to the village receiving state approval to use the experimental resurfacing method.

Approval is expected soon, Sander said.

1973 — CUTLER REPAVE

Ivy Hill

BURKE — Frontage Rd. to Edison R. of W.

VALLEY LN. — Burke to Pinetree

VALLEY LN. — Burke to Deadend (East)

DOUGLAS — Ivy Ln. to Edison R. of W.

CHERRY LN. — Cul-de-sac to dead end

CRESTWOOD DR. — Burke to Cul-de-sac

SPRUCE TER. — Redwood Ln. to Cul-de-sac

EASTWOOD DR. — Frontage to Redwood Ln.

PINETREE DR. — Frontage to Valley Ln.

REDWOOD LN. — Burke to Pinetree

HAWTHORNE — A.H. Rd. to Walnut

ST JAMES — Chestnut to Vall.

CHESTNUT — N.W. Hwy. to Hawthorne (additional 87 yds. at N.W. Hwy.)

FARF PL. — Chestnut to Fremont

EVERGREEN — Eastman to Euclid

MUELLER — Walnut to Chestnut

LILLIAN — A.H. Rd. to Highland (250' W. of A. H. Rd.)

Scarsdale

PINE AVE. — Rockwell to Grove

BELMONT — Rockwell to Grove

BURTON PL. — Rockwell to Mayfair

BRISTOL LN. — Rockwell to Grove

BRISTOL LN. — Grove to Davis St.

DERBY PL. — Rockwell to Banbury Rd.

NEWBURY PL. — Grove to Lynden Ln.

BEVERLY LN. — Rockwell to Davis St.

LINCOLN LN. — Rockwell to Mayfair Rd.

DYDEN AVE. — Rockwell to Davis St.

MAYFAIR RD. — Lynden Ln. to David St.

BANBURY RD. — Belmont to Fairview St.

BANBURY RD. — Fairview to Lincoln Ln.

LYNDEN LN. — Bristol Ln. to Lincoln Ln.

GROVE ST. — Pine Ave. to Dryden Pl.

FAIRVIEW — Pine Ave. in Dryden Pl.

ROCKWELL — Pine Ave. in Dryden Pl.

STONEGATE

DERBYSHIRE LN. — Kensington to Carlyle Pl.

BRIGHTON PL. — Kensington to Mayfair

CARLYLE PL. — Mayfair to N.W. Hwy.

MAYFAIR — Windsor to N.W. Hwy.

CHATHAM PL. — Carlyle Pl. to N.W. Hwy.

WOODWARD PL. — Derbyshire to Windsor

WINDHORN — A.H. Rd. to Haddow

PINE — Hawthorne to Frederick

MARSHALL — Pine to Belmont

BELMONT — Hawthorne to Frederick

BELMONT — Euclid to Hawthorne

DUNTON — Oakton to Thomas

CHESTNUT — Elm to Oakton

GREENBRIER

KENNEDY DR. — Palisade to Rand Rd.

TECHNY RD. — Kennicott to Ridge Ave.

(Continued on page 3)



FIREMEN FROM FIVE departments battled a blaze yesterday afternoon in the Dryden Apartments in Arlington Heights. The fire began in the southwest basement of the building at 27 N. Dryden Ave. and spread through the plumbing pipes to the roof, according to John Hayden, Arlington Heights fire chief. No injuries

were reported in the fire and Red Cross volunteers were making arrangements for housing the residents of the 24 apartments in the building. Chief Hayden said he had no official damage estimate but said damage was "severe." Fire marshals were investigating the cause.

Yankee Doodle won't be coming to town

A controversial fast-food restaurant proposed for Dundee Road across from the new Buffalo Grove High School apparently will not be built.

Last September, the village board approved rezoning for a Yankee Doodle restaurant on the south side of Dundee Road, 450 feet west of Arlington Heights Road.

Now the restaurant's attorney says the

Yankee Doodle project has been abandoned.

"It isn't going to happen, but I think something else will probably go in there," said attorney Richard Weinberg, adding that the "something else" will probably be another restaurant.

The village board voted 4-2 on the rezoning question, reversing an earlier decision of the plan commission to turn

down the request.

Objectors to the restaurant protested its proximity to the new high school and what they feared was the start of a commercial strip along Dundee Road.

Several other commercial buildings, including two gas stations, another restaurant and a convenience grocery store are already situated along Dundee Road near Arlington Heights Road.

Summer school slated for handicapped

by JILL BETTNER

Handicapped children in School Dist. 21 who attend Kirk Center in Palatine or Dwyer School in Arlington Heights have the opportunity this year to participate in new special education summer school classes at the schools.

Each of the 10 member school districts in the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) has the option of paying the tuition for children in their area to take the classes, which are offered for the first time this summer. The program was developed by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO).

The Dist. 21 school board has agreed to pay the tuition fees for the 45 children in the district who are eligible for the NSSEO summer program, plus their transportation costs. Lois King, spokeswoman for NEC, said the other nine NEC members also will participate in the program.

"There are some kids who need stimulation and educational effort for prolonged periods," said Richard Wynn, Dist. 21 research coordinator. "When summer break comes, there is often a regression. The purpose of this program is to maintain the skills that have been developed during the year using different approaches in the summer."

THE PROGRAM at Kirk is designed for mentally-retarded and multiple-handicapped children. Daily sessions from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. are scheduled from June 18 through July 16 for elementary children and June 18 to July 30 for older children.

The program at Dwyer School, which provides for emotionally disturbed children, is planned for June 18 to July 6 at a cost of \$142 per pupil. A second session also will be conducted from July 9 to July 27, but it will not be financed by the school districts. Parents of children who attend the second session will bear the cost.

Wynn said currently some special education students in Dist. 21 are able to attend regular summer school classes offered by the district, but others have special needs the regular courses cannot meet.

Language development, practice in physical coordination, self-help activities and just learning skills needed for life are all part of the NSSEO program," Wynn said. "Students in the program also will have access to specialists including language therapists, psychologists, psychiatrists, social workers and the kinds of other special resources that are so important."

AT DWYER, Wynn said emotionally disturbed students will participate in many activities designed to help them learn how to get along better with others.

"There will be a great deal of opportunity for students to interact and develop social skills," he said. "The goal here is to help these kids operate more effectively in social relationships."

Both programs will focus on developing what Wynn called "the most central skills in terms of cognitive growth." Instruction in math, language arts and reading will be included.

The world

American tactical jet fighters resumed raids on the east bank of the Mekong River across from Phnom Penh, Cambodia after a one-day bombing halt. Thailand-based jets, guided by an Air Force reconnaissance plane, dropped napalm, cluster and 500-pound bombs within two miles of the capital.

As a seven-day truce called by the Republican Army in Londonderry moved into its final hours, the British Army said it was the worst week of IRA violence in Belfast this year. In the final 48 hours preceding the truce's end, IRA snipers killed two British soldiers in unprovoked attacks, the army said. The death toll is now 780 in four years of violence.

Israeli authorities are girded for an Arab guerrilla attack during 25th anniversary celebrations on May 7, a spokesman for the Israeli national police said. The spokesman said a military parade in Jerusalem is the most likely target.

The weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	69	56
Boston	53	41
Detroit	54	43
Houston	74	55
Los Angeles	74	56
Miami Beach	81	69
New Orleans	62	52
New York	55	45
Phoenix	55	37
Pittsburgh	51	46
St. Louis	69	47
San Francisco	68	47
Seattle	61	44
Tampa	58	71
Washington	56	49

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Carbona trial enters fourth day

Testimony in the fourth day of the murder trial of Mrs. Ruth Carbona is expected to focus on crime laboratory findings that fingerprints on the gun which killed Cook County Sheriff Lt. Joseph Carbona are not suitable to clearly say whether Mrs. Carbona ever held the gun.

Mrs. Carbona, 30, of 1208 Euclid, Mount Prospect, is on trial for allegedly killing her husband by shooting him in the back with his police revolver during a family dispute in 1971.

Today will be the fourth day of testimony in the trial before Criminal Courts Judge Arthur L. Dunne and a jury of seven women and five men.

Testimony today is expected to reveal that while there were fingerprints found on the revolver that killed Lt. Carbona, the prints were not suitable for crime technicians to be able to match them with fingerprints of either Lt. Carbona or Mrs. Carbona.

In court Friday Sheriff's Police Sgt. Ernest Marinelli testified Mrs. Carbona told him her husband tripped and fell on the stairs of their home as she reached to try to stop him from leaving. Marinelli

said Mrs. Carbona said the loaded revolver the lieutenant was carrying fired when he fell, accidentally shooting Carbona.

He testified Mrs. Carbona told him she and her husband had argued earlier in the evening and that her husband tried to run her over with his car and succeeded in hitting her on the leg with the car. Marinelli said Mrs. Carbona said her husband argued and fought with her inside the house for awhile, awakening her children, then left the house around 3 a.m. He then returned at 6 a.m., took his clothing and said he had decided to leave her, Marinelli quoted Mrs. Carbona as saying.

He said the policeman's wife told him her husband hit her with his revolver and said, "Don't try to stop me or I'll blow your brains out."

Mrs. Carbona said she then reached and grabbed for Carbona as he turned to go down the stairs with the revolver in his hand, he tripped or fell, and the gun went off, Marinelli testified.

He said Mrs. Carbona said she ran down the stairs after her husband fell,

then ran upstairs to call police. He said the defendant told him she was not sure whether she had touched the revolver or whether it was she or her husband who had actually fired the gun.

Judge Dunne ruled outside the presence of the jury that Marinelli could not testify about other statements Mrs. Carbona had made to him earlier the day of the shooting because she had not been informed of her rights by police before she talked to Marinelli.

Marinelli also testified he removed both the revolver and another gun, a .38 caliber snub-nosed pistol found in the pocket of the coat Carbona was wearing.

Marinelli said he saw a bruise on the side of Mrs. Carbona's face the morning of the lieutenant's death. He admitted under cross examination, however, that at a preliminary hearing he had testified there was no mark on her face. He said none of the police at the scene called a doctor because they believed Carbona was dead.

Other testimony of Friday came from Gary E. Nelson, one of the ambulance drivers who removed the body from the

home and transported it to the hospital and from Sheriff's Police Sgt. Singer.

Singer said he looked at both the wounds Carbona had received from the bullet, the one in his back and the one in his chest. He said there were no powder burns on either wound. He said he found the bullet in the front lining of the lieutenant's car coat. He also testified police brought no laboratory technicians to the Carbona home and police did not test a stain on the wall which appeared to be blood to see if it actually was blood. He said he believed the stain was "relatively insignificant" to the case.

Judge Dunne said Friday he expects the prosecution to complete its case against Mrs. Carbona on Tuesday morning with the defense then beginning to call its witnesses.

Before the testimony began on Friday the judge admonished attorneys not to discuss the case with reporters. The judge sharply criticized Defense Atty. Bernard Brody for a statement he made to the Herald on Wednesday about alleged bias on the part of a prosecution witness.



SINGING ALONG during a program at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, is resident Minnie Loewenau, 94. Church services and planned activities, such as arts and

crafts and shopping trips, play an important part in the lives of the elderly.

'It's important to have a warm feeling'

For elderly, Lutheran Home just that

by BETTY LEE

The good feeling is contagious around the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged in Arlington Heights, and Margaret Dorre, formerly of Norwood Park, caught it years ago when she came to live at the home.

"I was pretty sour when I first came here," she said while sitting with a friend in the Home's card shop. "But I'm not that way anymore."

"When a new person comes here to live, he must first make a few adjustments," said Rev. G. F. Barthel, chaplain, known as "Father B" to the residents.

"He has to give up a certain amount of his independence. He may have owned a car to come and go as he pleased. He might have moved from a six-room house to one room here. Another problem is what possessions does he take with him to the home. And when he comes here, among strangers."

"IT'S IMPORTANT to have a warm feeling toward new residents," said Paul A. Hauer, executive secretary. "This is a socially oriented facility and we have a wide, active range of programs to fit most of their needs."

For the residents at the Lutheran Home, the place is just that . . . home. It's a place where they make friendships and laugh and talk with each other. The residents become a "family" and their individual rooms become "home."

"They choose to come here," said Hauer. "They move in with the idea they'll spend the rest of their lives here."

Residents each have their own rooms, which they have decorated to their own tastes, but more than likely, you won't find them there. They're much too busy.

Rather, you'll see a lot of them milling throughout the building, visiting friends, taking walks on the grounds, tending their gardens, or taking part in one of the many planned activities.

"We rather have them doing something they like instead of them sitting in their rooms watching television all day," said Barthel.

Many like to go to the arts and crafts

shop which is filled with long work tables, laden with a large variety of crafts material.

RESIDENTS WHIP up projects like stuffed pillows, knitted slippers, and crocheted bookmarks. One woman has been working on a special project appropriate for dieters: a felt pig to put on the refrigerator. "Don't open this or you'll look like me."

There's also a ceramics shop, complete with kiln. Many of the handmade items are sold throughout the home or put in display cases. Some of these projects resulted in profits. For example, those who have been cutting stamps from envelopes sold their collection for \$8,000, over a period of years, according to Barthel.

The 214-member "family" has been growing the last two weeks since the new wing opened. The \$2.6 million project, funded by the Lutheran churches of the northern third of Illinois, will take 125 new members, increasing the total number of residents to 339.

The wing has been designated for nursing care residents, those needing attention of medical personnel.

The corridors of the new addition are bright with painted white walls accented with blue, green and yellow doors. The doors split horizontally to enable the resident to close the bottom half for privacy and leave the top half open to let personal check on them.

Inside each room is a set of colonial-style furniture including a bed, a chest of drawers and a desk. Tinted glass windows enabled residents to look out on the home's 80 acres.

Some of the residents from the original building were moved into the new section, like Ida Pfeiferhauer. She was one of the nurses at the Lutheran Home when it was located near Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights during the early 1900s.

THERE'S A NURSES' station on each of the three floors of the new wing. One of the nurses, Mary Dowling, is a physical therapist who conducts exercise classes.

"They say, 'Who me? I'm 85,'" said Mrs. Dowling. But the important reason

for exercise classes, which are held in groups, is to make them aware they can still move. "The exercises are not calisthenics . . . just simple things like moving their fingers or moving their heads," said Mrs. Dowling.

Dinner at noon is the biggest meal of the day, when residents sit together to dine and talk with friends. Dinner is served family style. Residents serve themselves and pass the food to others.

After the meal, some help the kitchen workers by clearing the table, and getting the dishes together to be brought to dishwashers.

Residents in the nursing care wing may eat in their own rooms, said Barthel, but "29 out of 31 residents came out to eat in the dining rooms."

Arlington Heights has about a six per cent population of citizens 65 years or older, according to Barthel, who thinks the community has accepted its senior citizens.

"JUST BY THE civic interest shown to our residents by volunteers and various groups coming to the homes, indicate a spontaneous and cordial acceptance of all the home stands for," said Barthel.

"And residents never complain. They accept the home as part of Arlington Heights."

The home first started in 1892 near Northwest Highway in Arlington Heights, and was known as "the Althenheim Gesellschaft." The 80-acre stretch of land on which the present home is located at 800 W. Oskoton St. was purchased as farm land to raise cows, chickens and produce for the home.

In 1953 the present building was opened and an addition was built in 1965.

The ages of residents range from 60 to 96, with the average age at 86.

The only requirements to live at the home is that a person must be 60 years old, a resident of the northern third of Illinois, and a Lutheran.

The waiting list had 318 names, even with the recent opening of the new wing.

The home has been able to accept some residents without payment because its operation is supported by contributions made by members of the Lutheran

Churches, Missouri Synod. The home, which serves Illinois Lutherans living in the northern third of the state, has been a primary concern of these churches.

The operating costs for each resident is \$450 per month. Approximately 70 per cent are public aid recipients, and the home makes up for shortages, said Hauer.

THESE ARE MANY who have lived in the Home for years, like Albert Wehrs, who has been there 12 years. Wehrs, 96, also is the oldest resident at the home.

But during the last two weeks, the home has been making way for the new residents, all who must adjust to the new environment. But most have visited the home previously and have been on those two-year waiting lists.

Residents are independent to a large degree, as there are no strict schedules, according to Barthel.

"They are free to come and go from the home, just so they sign out to let us know where they are going," said Barthel. "They're free to participate in any of the activities at the home."

"The most important philosophy in the Home is that each resident has dignity about himself," said Hauer. "They must feel they are worth something. We must instill the reason for them wanting to be alive, to make them want to wake up in the morning."

Barthel said the administration encourages residents to "dress to reflect their personalities." "That's why you don't see people walking down the hall with their bathrobes on or looking disarrayed."

Lillian Eggers is looking forward to the blooming of her flower garden which she planted on the home's grounds months ago. Margaret Elbert, who was a professional florist before moving to the home, creates floral arrangements for lounges and offices at the home. Olga Bohosack likes to do a lot of sewing, not only for herself, but for other residents as well.

Most residents keep busy with their own pursuits, retaining a certain amount of their independence, but remaining dependent on the atmosphere the home provides.

THE HERALD

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Here's list of street repairs

(Continued from page 1)

GETTYSBURG DR. — Ladd St. to Techy Rd.

RIDGE AVE. — Techy Rd. to LaGrange St.

LADD — Kenilworth to Ridge (part full width, part half width)

KENNICKOTT CULDESAC

GETTYSBURG CULDESAC

GREENBRIER CT. CULDESAC

ALEXANDRIA CULDESAC

ELIZABETH DR. CULDESAC

PLYMOUTH CT.

Ivy Hill

IVY LANE — A.H. Road to Douglas.

CHERRY LN. — Cul-de-sac

CRESTWOOD DR. — Cul-de-sac

SPRUCE TERR. — Cul-de-sac

Strawberry (North End)

SALEM BLVD. — Thomas to Watling.

HARVARD — Watling to Marion.

BURGOYNE — Harvard to Marion.

MARION — Yale to Kennicott.

MITCHELL — Olive to Thomas.

OLIVE — 160 west of Dunton to Chestnut N.

HIGHLAND — Claremont to Thomas

SOUTHERN ST. — Walnut to Dunton

THOMAS — Highland to Dunton

FORREST — Oakton to Euclid

GIBBONS — Oakton to 200 South

GIBBONS — 300' N. to 200' S. of Hawthorne

HAWTHORNE — dead end east of Gibbons to Euclid

HAWTHORNE — Wilshire to Drury

WILSHIRE — Euclid to 150' N. of Hawthorne

WILSHIRE — 150' N. & S. of Frederick

WILSHIRE — Oakton to 120' south

STRATFORD — Oakton to 100' south

STRATFORD — 200' N. & 150' S. of Frederick

FREDERICK — dead end to 105' E. of Stratford

WATERMAN — Kensington to Miner

DONALD — Kensington to Miner

RAMMER — Kensington to Miner

PHELPS — Miner 150' south

PRINIPLE — Intra. at Miner (N & S. 150')

PRINIPLE — Intra. at Kensington (100' N.)

ARTHUR — Rockwell to Central

Westgate Area

420 S. YALE CUL-DE-SAC

PRINCETON CUL-DE-SAC OFF YALE

SUNSET CUL-DE-SAC

HEATHER LANE — Dwyer to Harvard

HARVARD — Heather to Euclid

COTTONWOOD LN.

COTTONWOOD CUL-DE-SAC

MULBERRY LANE

MULBERRY CUL-DE-SAC

HEATHER — Harvard to Cul-de-Sac

420 S. YALE CUL-DE-SAC

PRINCETON CUL-DE-SAC OFF YALE

SUNSET CUL-DE-SAC

RIDGE RD. — Pine to Douglas